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"A: North Easter At the Glades."

"HOME"

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home.
A heap o' sun and shadder, an' ye sometimes have t' roam
Afore ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind,
An' hunger for 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind.
It don't make any diffrunce how rich ye get t' be,
How much yer chairs an' tables cost, how great yer luxury;
It ain't home t' ye, though it be the palace of a king,
Until somehow yer soul is sort o' wrapped round everything.

Home ain't a place that gold can by or get up in a minute,
Afore it's home ther's got t' be a heap o' livin' in it;
Within the walls ther's got t' be some babies born and then
Right there ye've got t' bring 'em up t' women good, and men;
And gradjerly, as time goes on, ye find ye wouldn't part
With anything they ever used—they've grown into yer heart;
The old high chairs, the play things, too, the little shoes they wore
Ye hoard; an' if ye could ye'd keep the thumb-marks on the door!

Ye've got t' weep t' make it home, ye've got t' sit and sigh
An' watch beside a loved one's bed, an' know that death is nigh.
An' in the stillness o' the night t' see Death's angel come
An' close the eyes o' her that smiled, an' leave her sweet voice dumb
Fer these are scenes that grip the heart, an' when yer tears are dried
Ye find the home is dearer than it was, an' sanctified;
An' tuggin' at yer always are the pleasant memories
O' her that was an' is no more—ye can't escape from these.

Ye've got t' sing and dance fer years, ye've got t' romp and play
An' learn t' love the things ye have by usin' 'em each day;
Even the roses round the porch must blossom year by year
Afore they come a part o' ye, suggestin' some on dear
Who used t' love 'em long ago an' trained 'em jes' to run
The way they do, so's they would get the early mornin' sun;
Ye've got t' love each brick an' stone from cellar up t' dome;
It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home.

JTHURSDAY - JANUARY 1ST 1931 X
Home all day - and Frances & I over to the Rogers at noon - Afternoon listened to the radio including Mussolini from Italy and the foot ball game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena California. Alabama 24 Washington State 0

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bonds are a convenience in securing duplicates of lost or stolen securities.

Friday, January 2

1 Day Past 364 Days to Come

To the Office on the cars. Still cold. Up to the District Attorney's Office on the Wiley case. All day at the office and at home at the regular time and took it easy and to bed early.

Saturday, January 3

2 Days Past 363 Days to Come

At the office all morning and firm Conference most of the afternoon. Home at 5.

Sunday, January 4

Up at 10. Wrote my report for the Town Report on Belmont Tercentenary Committee and took it over to Arthur Hough. After dinner fasted Xmas Cards in the big scrap Book. rest of the day read and listened to the radio

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY maintains 38 Branch Offices in the United States, and Branch Offices in Canada, Cuba, France and Germany to serve its clients.

Monday, January 5

4 Days Past — 361 Days to Come

The children all started back to school today after their Christmas vacations. Frances, John, Peter & Nickey in the auto to Harvard Square. In the Brockton gasoline cases - hearing was held at the Court House in Boston today. 10 to 1.15 Lunch at the Ginter Band Box. Worked at the office all afternoon - left at 5 and went to Harvard Square and to the University to see Amos & Andy in check & double check - also "Outward Bound" Had late supper at the Georgian and so home. Raining hard in the evening -

HERBERT PARKER.

Tuesday, January 6 — 360 Days to Come

Up and put out a few paper Barrels - to turn on the cars - working at the office all day - with Luncheon at Ginter's Band Box. Home at the regular time and after dinner, John and I went to the Boston Garden and saw a fast game of hockey with Bruins defeating the Chicago Blackhawks 5 to 2.

BRUIN GOALIE DOES A "SONNENBERG

THE BRUINS WON their first game of the season over Chicago Black Hawks in a thrilling game at the Garden, 5 to 2. The above photo shows Tiny Thompson tangled with Ripley, who tried to shoot the disc into the Bruins' net. Both hit the ice hard, and Hitchman, standing by, swept the rubber out of the danger zone.

JAN. 6, 1931

IAM J. SULLIVAN

utenant-governor is shown
his staff into office again
he State House this morn-

[2. **The End of the Road**

By Madison Cawein

This is the truth as I see it, my dear,
Out in the wind and the rain!
They who have nothing have little to fear,
Nothing to lose or to gain,
Here by the road at the end o' the year,
Let us sit down and drink of our beer,
Happy-Go-Lucky and her Cavalier,
Out in the wind and the rain.

Now we are old, oh, isn't it fine,
Out in the wind and the rain?
Now we have nothing, why snivel and whine,
What would it bring us again?
When I was young I took you like wine,
Held you and kissed you and thought you divine—
Happy-Go-Lucky the habit's still mine,
Out in the wind and the rain!

Oh, my old heart, what a life we have led,
Out in the wind and the rain,
How we have drunken and how we have fed,—
Nothing to lose or to gain.
Cover the fire now, get we to bed.
Long was the journey and far it has led;
Come, let us sleep, Lass, sleep like the dead,
Out in the wind and the rain.]

J. Foley and eight of his assistants at quiet ceremonies in the Executive Council room in the State

oath.

In addition to Mr. Foley, the following received the oath of office:

z? A.—It was a place where men congregated. Parties were l there. There was drinking re, after prohibition. Men and men met night walkers sleeping the place and everything else t goes to mak eup a joint.

Q.—Did you personally have anyng to do with the Ritz? A.—at do you mean?

Q.—Did you go there? A.—Not while Sullivan was proprietor.

Q.—Were you ever concerned with the prosecution of the Ritz? A.—

cial business with you at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Garrett tell you of her divorce from Mr. Woodside? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where was she living jus after her divorce? A.—In Brook line.

Q.—Just what kind of an apart ment was it? A.—A little kitchen ette apartment.

Q.—Did she have any dia-diamonds? A.—No.

Q.—Did she have any automobile? A.—No.

Q.—Did she tell you she was r ceiving alimony and how much sh received? A.—Yes, she said $10 week.

Q.—Did she talk to you about any lump sum of money she received? A.—Did she talk about hard times?

Atty. Gallagher interrupted with "This depression is hard on us all."

Q.—Did she tell you she was having a hard time making both ends meet? A.—Yes.

Q.—After the divorce, did you visit her at Brookline? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know her daughter? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Garrett say any thing about her daughter's comin marriage? A.—Mrs. Garrett sai she was working hard to meet th expense of the marriage.

NO JEWELS OR AUTO

By mistake, Doyle referred to th witness as Miss Hatch, and Atto ney Gallagher laughingly sai "Don't call her Miss Hatch. Mi Hatch is my client.

Q.—Did Mrs. Garrett visit you home after her marriage with M

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of construction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Wednesday, January 7

Days Past 359 Days to Come

Much colder today. Intown on the cars. Office all the morning, lunch with Sherburne, Powers and Needham at Georgian Grill on Federal St. to Wm M. Blatt's Office on committee of Law society of Massachusetts on testimonial to Judge Churchill of Dorchester Court next Friday - John with a car full met me at the Square and home after dinner listened to the radio - read newspapers and a few stories by Melville Davisson Post.

Thursday, January 8

Days Past 358 Days to Come

The cold still hangs on and Frances drives John to School and me to the Square. Worked at the Office all day and home at the regular time - John & Mary meeting me at the Square - a fine dinner by Frances. Oysters - Lamb Chops - Baked Potatoes. Spinach - Chocolate Ice Cream. Cake. Radio and the Papers - and after eleven before turning the lights out.

RIDAY, JANUARY 9

DEAN OF JUDGES HONORED AT 84

Churchill on Dorchester Court Bench 60 Years

If Judge Joseph R. Churchill, 84, dean of judges, retires from the bench, it will be after much persuasion. The venerable judge, who rounded out his 60th anniversary as a judge this morning, has no intention of retiring, according to his closest friends "and that his conduct of the court will continue to be an inspiration to us all" was the keynote of complimentary addresses in the Dorchester District courtroom.

JUDGE JOSEPH R. CHURCHILL
of Dorchester District Court

Marking the occasion of his 60th year of continuous service as presiding justice of the Dorchester District Court, members of the Law Society of Massachusetts tendered Judge Churchill a reception prior to the opening of the court. The courtroom was crowded. At 10:30, Judge Churchill, who has been confined to his home at 32 Percival st, Meeting House Hill, with sickness, was escorted to the bench by Associate Justice Michael H. Sullivan. Members of the bar occupied seats within the inclosure, while other seats were occupied by Dorchester folk and many were standing.

Associate Justices Sadie L. Shulman and Jacob Kaplan also occupied the bench with Judges Churchill and Sullivan.

"It is alleged that Judge Churchill has occupied the position of chief justice of this court for 60 years today," said Judge Sullvan, opening the proceedings. "It is only hearsay so far as I know. He says he has documentary evidence and I ask him to produce it." There was no objection from members of the bar assembled and then Dr Anna Churchill, seated beside her father, read Judge Churchill's commission.

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Judge Sullivan, "and knowing, as I do, that Judge Churchill has performed his duties as directed by the commission, we will admit the document and listen to members of the bar with regard to the long and faithful service of the able judge.

Endears Self to People

"Sixty years is a long time," said Judge Sullivan "unparalleled in this country. But it is not his long service that has characterized Judge Churchill, who has endeared himself to the hearts of the bar and people, but his contribution to the high tradition and ideals of this country and I trust we may continue to see him serve for many years to come."

William M. Blatt, chairman of the Law Society, then addressed Judge Churchill, explaining the object of the gathering of members of the bar and people. He read letters from Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Perley Hall of the Superior Court and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, remarking on the unprecedented service of Judge Churchill and wishing him many more years of service.

Judge Arthur Stone of Cambridge, chairman of the District Judges' Association, spoke in behalf of that organization, bringing the felicitations of the administrative committee of the District Courts, saying that the Dorchester Court has always received their highest commendation.

He also read a sonnet in the form of an acrostic, the first line of which read: "Joseph the Dreamer saw his dreams come true." It ended with, "Long may he live with us, his loving friends, long may he reap the joys that Heaven sends."

Associate Justices Jacob Kaplan and Sadie Shulman made brief remarks touching on the long service of the judge and wishing him a speedy recovery back to health. Other speakers were Hon Frederick W. Mansfield, Hon Jay R. Benton, Hon John C. Brackett, Edward M. Dangel and Ainsley M. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank, of which Judge Churchill is a director.

Judge Churchill made a few remarks, saying, "I deeply feel all that you have said and done and I want to thank you." The judge looked a bit feeble as he rose to speak. "My illness will not permit me to go any further than that, but I heartily thank you for your attendance here on this occasion, which is so much my own, and thank you for all that has been said complimentary to me."

Judge Churchill Pleased

Judge Churchill, aside from his slight weakness, due to his several weeks' confinement to the house, appeared the same rugged character and seemed pleased by the praises showered on him.

It is the general belief that as soon as he recovers his usual good health he will be found, despite his advanced age, occupying the same bench, dispensing the even-handed justice for which he is noted.

After the exercises in the courtroom, Judge Churchill was surrounded by the throng in the lobby. His desk was covered with baskets of choice flowers.

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Friday, January 9

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Up early this morning and subway to Ashmont station and to the Dorchester Court and as member of Committee of New Society of Massachusetts attended reception to Judge Churchill who today celebrated his 60th Anniversary upon the Bench. Office all the day - lunch at Grinters. Home at 5.45 - Radio, Papers & to bed. 10.30.

Saturday, January 10

356 Days to Come

Still cold, John drove me to the Square. Office all the morning and firm talk to 2.45 - then lunch at the Waldorf in Dewey Square - home read - later dressed and Frances & I with the grays to the S. P. Moses in Somerville to dinner. Bridge & shot dice to 1 A.M.

Sunday, January 11

Down to the Wettlaufers at noon and stayed to dinner - over to Warren with a flock of children at 4 to visit Uncle Don & Aunt Grace home and read for a while and

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial institutions against loss due to crime and dishonesty than any other company.

Monday, January 12

11 Days Past 354 Days to Come

Overcast and it looks like snow. Frances drove John to School and me to the Square. At the Office all day - with a conference all afternoon at Herbert Parker's office with all counsel in the Brockton Gasoline cases. Had my luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria. Snow and resulting slush - John came down to the Square to meet me. to bed early and read for a short while and then to sleep.

Add Similes

Suggested for Frank J. Wilstach's dictionary of similes: M. Rich's: Jostled around like a wart on a train-caller's chin . . . and, as futile as a sparrow loitering near a merry-go-round

Tuesday, January 13

12 Days Past 353 Days to Come

Clear and cool today. Roads icy - so rode in on the cars. Hub. on the same car. Office all morning and luncheon at Winter's Band Box on Federal St. After work rode out on the cars to Reservoir and to the Grays. Met Frances there in town to the Hotel Manger where we had dinner and then to the Hockey game - Bruins 2, Rangers 2. To Brookline and then home in our car.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds more people than any other company in the world.

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Wednesday, January 14

13 Days Past — 352 Days to Come

Frances drove John, Peter, Mickey and me to the Square. To the Office and then up to Court House and testified before the Suffolk County Grand Jury in the Wiley case. Luncheon at the Winter Band Box on Federal St. At 5 to the Health Club. Before 184 After 182½ - To the Parker House and attended the Annual Dinner of the Middlesex Bar Association - Home at 11.

TRUSTEE WILEY'S CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Investigation of charges against Henry C. Wiley of Winter Hill, Somerville, trustee of several estates, was begun yesterday by the Suffolk County grand jury. An alleged shortage in these estates of $69,000 forms the basis of the inquiry.

Witnesses before the jury yesterday were: Lieutenant James F. Daly of the district attorney's office, Jay R. Benton, former Attorney-General; Major Charles R. Cabot, and John Spaulding, receiver of the Wiley properties.

Thursday, January 15

14 Days Past — 351 Days to Come

Much colder this morning. Frances drove John, Peter & me to Harvard Square at Herbert Parker's office all day working on Gasoline Cases. Lunch Winter's Band Box. Evening to the Hotel Lenox to dinner of Law Society of Massachusetts — Interesting talks especially by Michael H. Crowley, Superintendant of Police - Boston, and Medical Examiner Leary ~~relat~~ relative to their experiences in leading criminal cases. Home at 11.45 -

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WILEY SENT TO JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BONDS

Pleads Not Guilty of the Larceny of $300,459.82

Henry C. Wiley was sent to the Charles-st Jail in default of $50.000 bonds following his arraignment before Judge Harold P. Williams yesterday afternoon on charges of larceny of $300,459.82, to which he pleaded not guilty. There were two indictments. The first, in 32 counts, charged larceny of $200,000 from the Winchester Home for Aged Indigent Women.

The second indictment was in four counts: The first charged larceny of $152,823.50 from the estate of William H. Hill; the second charges larceny of $100.609.82 from the estate of Mark Hollingsworth; the third charges larceny of $17,107.15 from Charles E. Rogers; and the fourth charges larceny of $29,929.35 from the Bethany Union for Young Women.

Schedules in connection with the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by Henry C. Wiley, have now been filed in the United States District Court. Total liabilities are listed as $664,760, while assets are listed at only $80,433.

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Saturday, January 17

16 Days Past 349 Days to Come

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Box. Worked at office all after-
noon until 4.15 then home - Took it easy
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Sunday, January 18

A fine day - and working around the
house - reading - over to Rogers at noon
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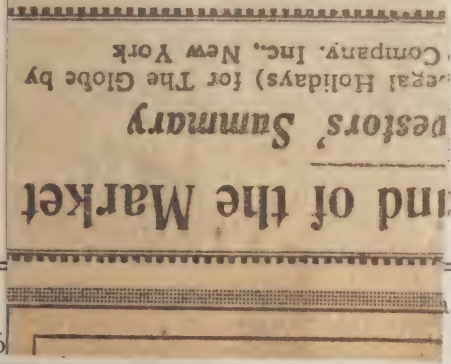
Friday, January 16

15 Days Past — 350 Days to Come

Frances drove me to the Square. To the dentists and my semi-annual prophylactic checking up. Work preparing for trial in gasoline cases at Herbert Parker's office. Lunch at Ginter's Box. Federal St. Home, Frances the Square. To bed early.



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Monday, January 19

18 Days Past 347 Days to Come

Snowing a little this morning. Edward rode in on the electrics - Turned into a regular slush-snow blizzard. At Herbert Parker's office all day working on the Brockton gasoline cases. After dinner to the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Waverley Coöperative Bank.

Phil & Mame came over

Tuesday, January 20

19 Days Past 346 Days to Come

In town on the cars. and practically all day at Herbert Parker's, working with the Sub-committee preparing for trial in the Brockton Gasoline Cases. Home at the regular time. John coming down to meet me. Tried so decided not to go to the hockey game. Frances & John went. Bruins vs Ottawa.

The World at Its Worst - - - By Gluyas Williams

PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY MAN WHO LIKES TO HAVE HIS SUNDAY NEWSPAPER NEATLY FOLDED, WITH THE SECTIONS ALL IN ORDER, BEFORE READING IT

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will be made at the meeting that the annual reunion and ball which will be held on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, Thursday, Feb 12. Following the meeting a social hour will be held.

County Down Association

The County Down Association will hold a meeting in Auxiliary Hall, Hibernian Building, next Sunday evening, with Pres Hugh J. Carroll presiding. Arrangements will be advanced for the banquet and reunion to be held next month. Much other important business will be transacted. A social will follow the meeting.

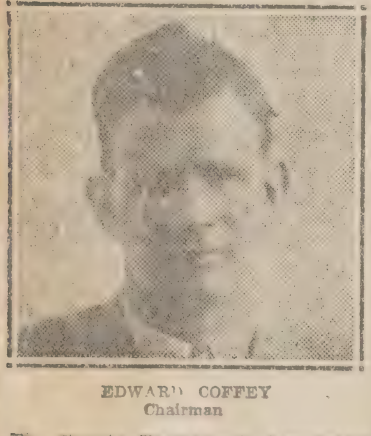
County Donegal Association

A large gathering attended the installation of officers of the County Donegal Association, held in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury. The exercises were ing will be featured to music by the Irish Pipers' Orchestra. To accommodate the large gathering that is expected an additional hall has been secured.

Branch Thos. Francis Meagher, I. N. F.

Branch Thomas Francis Meagher, I. N. F., will hold an open meeting in Hibernian Building, Roxbury, next Sunday afternoon. The branch has been conducting a membership campaign for the past few months, and Past Chief Ranger Thomas H. Clark, who has had charge of the arrangements for next Sunday, has a large class of candidates to be initiated. Treas P. J. O'Connor has arranged an excellent musical program. High Chief Ranger John W. Flynn and High General Secretary Patrick J. Larkin have promised to attend. All officers of lo-

COUNTY FERMANAGH ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL REUNION TOMORROW



EDWARD COFFEY
Chairman

JAMES COSTELLO
Treasurer

The County Fermanagh Association will hold its 28th annual reunion and ball in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury, tomorrow evening. There will be Gaelic and modern dancing. The committee of arrangements has labored untiringly for the success of the affair.

On the committee are Edward Coffey, chairman; Mary F. Kelly, secretary; James Costello, treasurer; Sadie Gallagher, Helen O'Brien, David Armstrong, Margaret Farmer, Ruth Elliott, Frances Hobart, Mrs Elizabeth Sally, Mrs William Gormley, Daniel Packenham, Francis McCafferty, James O'Brien, John Drum, Edward McCusker and Eileen Armstrong.

MISS HELEN PERRY

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ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

Wednesday, January 21

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Frances drove John and me to Harvard Square Working all day preparing for trial the Brockton Gasoline Cases. Luncheon in Boston Bar Association Rooms with Daniel J. Lyne, Frederick R. Jennings, J. J. McQuaney of Quincy and William J. Nolan. Left the office at 5.30 for home.

Thursday, January 22

Days Past 344 Days to Come

John drove me to the Square. Another day of intensive work in trial preparation at Herbert Parker's office in the Brockton Gasoline Cases. Luncheon in Boston Bar Association Rooms at the Parker House with Daniel J. Lyne, Frederick R. Jennings, William J. Nolan.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and contents against attack by burglars.

Friday, January 23

22 Days Past — 343 Days to Come

Just a routine day, Working mostly on the gasoline cases. Stays cold

Lewing Galloway Photo

Short Shrift for Bandits in Montana in 1864. Graves of "Road Agents" Who Got Caught.

Saturday, January 24

23 Days Past — 342 Days to Come

At the office until 3.30 working. Firm talk as usual. Luncheon Pinter Band Box. John Richardson telephoned.

Sunday, January 25.

Up and at noon Home to Pat. & Louisa - Evening to the Rogers - to supper - Ruth & Carlos there - later all over to our house for movies. Began to feel punk - sore throat etc -

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BENTON URGED FOR TARR'S JOB

Richardson Declared to Have Appealed to Mitchell

PRESENT INCUMBENT FIGHTS TO REMAIN

Massachusetts Republicans yesterday learned of a movement having been made in Washington to obtain the appointment of former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont to the office of United States attorney for the Boston district. Benton has the backing of John Richardson, intimate friend of President Hoover, for the office now held by Frederick H. Tarr of Rockport.

Tarr has been backed for reappointment by Senator Frederick H. Gillett and Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, in whose district the present district attorney resides.

Senator Gillett and Congressman Andrew are confident that their efforts to retain Tarr in office will encounter success, but from other sources it has been learned that his chances were injured by his bold procedure in communicating with President Hoover in making a personal appeal for reappointment.

Benton was recommended to U. S. Atty.-Gen. Mitchell by Richardson, who cited Benton's record for service dur-

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BENTON URGED FOR TARR'S JOB BY RICHARDSON

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ing his term as attorney-general of Massachusetts.

The final decision on the appointment will be made by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, who will submit his recommendation to President Hoover. Throughout the campaigns that have been waged Mitchell has maintained his own counsel, so that neither fraction is assured of ultimate success.

Tarr's appointment ran out a month ago and he now is continuing to serve in office without portfolio. He was recently in Washington a second time arguing for his reappointment at the department of justice.

Richardson visited Washington last week, and although he declined to discuss the situation for publication it is reported that the federal appointment was part of his mission to the White House. He is said to have been incensed at Tarr's action in making his personal appeal for reappointment to the Prsident.

The delay in filling the appointment has stimulated all sorts of curiosity relative to the ultimate decision and the circumstances are such that there is certain to be an unpleasant reaction regardless of the selection because of the disappointment which must result to the unsuccessful candidates.

The possibility has been advanced that a conference of party leaders will be called in this district some time during the week for the purpose of focusing sentiment on a single candidate who will be acceptable to all groups. Naturally Tarr is dissatisfied with any such movement, standing as he does on the ground that he is entitled to reappointment as vindication of his administration.

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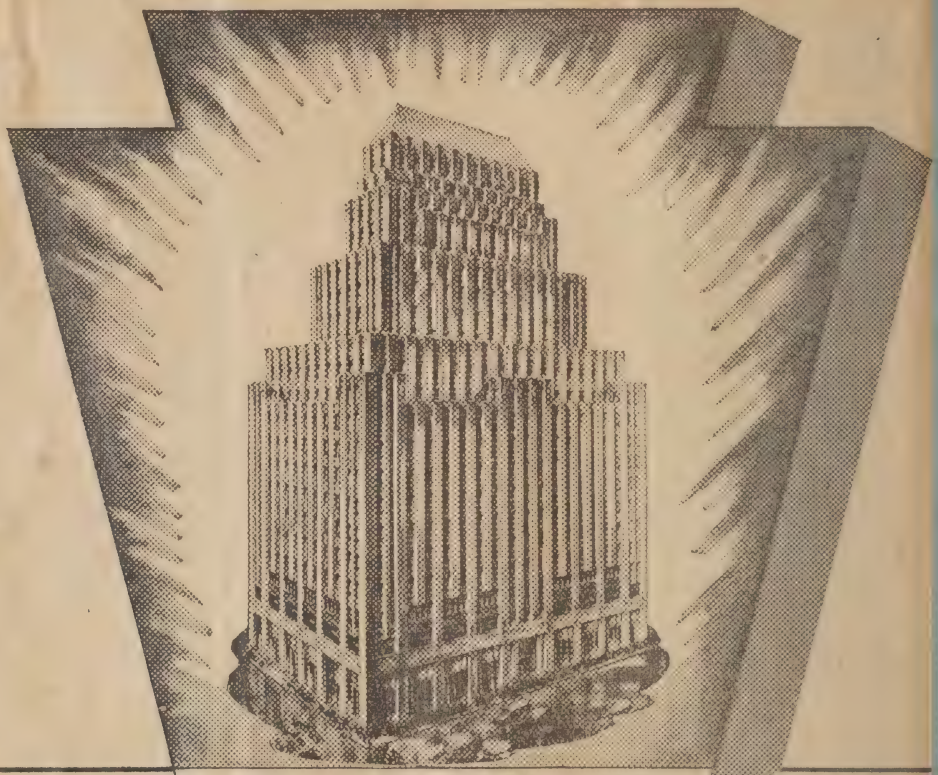

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losses due to dishonesty of employ

Monday, January 26

25 Days Past

At home all day with a slight touch of the "flu" - Sore throat - head a little.
John and Peter also sick in bed with colds.

Tuesday, January 27

26 Days Past

Still feeling hunk. Into town and to Superior Court as Wiley is sentenced. Also to Parker's office of 2½ hr Conference on the gasoline cases. Luncheon at the Quincy Band Box on Federal St and then home and to bed. Frances to the hockey game, inviting Marie Hill to go along with her. A mild day

TRUSTEE WYLIE GETS 12-15 YEARS IN PRISON

Sentenced for $561,586 Thefts From Estates

More Than Half of Money Stolen From Charitable Institutions

Henry C. Wylie of Somerville, trustee of valuable properties, was sentenced to serve from 12 to 15 years in the State Prison, yesterday, by Judge Harold P. Williams, in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, after he had pleaded guilty to larcenies totaling $561,586 from the estates.

There were two indictments, on each of which Judge Williams imposed sentences, to run concurrently.

More than half the money stolen, $291,046, was taken from charitable institutions, $263,117 from the Winchester Home for Aged and Indigent Women and $29,046 from the Bethany Union of Young Women.

The first indictment, in 38 counts, covered the larcenies from the Winchester Home, varying from one count of $50 to another of $152,532. The other indictment, in four counts, charged larcenies from the Bethany Union; $152,823 from William H. Hill; $100,609 from Mark Hollingsworth, and $17,107 from Charles E. Rogers.

Before sentence was imposed, Asst Dist Atty Frederick M. J. Sheehan called Police Lieut James F. Daley, attached to the district attorney's office, who, with special officer Martin Conroy, arrested Wylie and investigated the disappearance of the funds.

Lieut Daley said Wylie seemed disinclined to reveal how he took the money but investigation revealed he had invested some of the money in a ginger ale company in New Hampshire and some more in a New York theatre.

Police were called into the case after Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, Maj Charles R. Cabot and other attorneys had questioned Wylie several days about the thefts, in an effort to locate the money.

Within a few hours after Wylie's arrest, bankruptcy proceedings were filed through his attorney, G. M. Palmer Jr, and Ex-United States Dist Atty John V. Spalding was named receiver.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Wednesday, January 28

27 Days Past — 338 Days to Come

Overcast a little. Frances drove me to the Square. Up to Parker's office again for a couple of hours - then my own office and lunch at the Guiter's Band Box. to Harvard Square and met Joe Warner at 2.30. Rode to Belmont Town Hall and to meeting of the Belmont Woman's Club. Hannah the President. Introduced Joe. Driven Home and right to bed as I am still feeling seedy.

Thursday, January 29

28 Days Past — 337 Days to Come

Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office all the morning - Combination snow and rain - intermittent. to lunch at the Guiter Band Box. Home at the regular time - Frances meeting me at the Square. At 6.30 went down to the Parish Rooms with David, Herb. and John Rogers to dinner of the Belmont football team. Spoke and showed 1930 & 1929 Movies of the game - also Harvard-Yale football game and fight between a cobra and a mongoose. Home at 11.

Josiah Fowler

Private funeral services will be held today for Josiah Fowler, 80, an old-time blacksmith of Waltham, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elihu A. Bradley, 61 Wren street, West Roxbury. He was a native of New Brunswick. He leaves another daughter, Mrs. William Olive of Arlington, and two sons, J. Warren Fowler and Ernest Fowler. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Forgery bonds protect your bank account against this growing crime.

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Friday, January 30

29 Days Past — 336 Days to Come

Sudden drop in temperature today. Streets icy so rode in on the cars. Another session at Herbert Parkers office in the Gasoline Cases. Lunch at Ginter's Band Box. Cold bug still active and feeling punk so went home at 4.15 and went right to bed. Read.

A SMALL FARM on the CONNECTICUT RIVER in VERMONT

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Saturday, January 31

30 Days Past — 335 Days to Come

FRANCES 37th BIRTHDAY

A snow storm which began late yesterday afternoon was continuing heavily at midnight and promised to bring one of the greatest snowfalls of the winter. The snow is expected to continue till noon, or maybe tonight, and the weather forecasters predict that it will be colder tonight and fair and cold tomorow.

Snowed heavily all night and much snow on the ground this morning. Went in town on the cars. Office to 11.30 then to Keiths to see 'Little Ceaser' Then ordered flowers for Frances at Penn's and a birthday card to accompany his check - Home. Dressed and with Frances & the Rogers over to the Grays to dinner - also The S.P. Moves & Mrs. The Enwrights & the Barnes. Rolled dice to 2 a.m.

Sunday - Feb. 1

Pat & Louise, Herb & Lizzie up at noon - Miss Barker to dinner.

Ground Hog Day!

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft polici
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Monday, February 2

32 Days Past 333 Days to Co

Cold and overcast. Met Mr. Favorite in the Lobby of the Hotel Statler and rode down to Brockton with him. More arguments on preliminary motions - Then arraignments - and arguments on motions for bills of particulars. Before Judge Bishop in the Tusoline Cases. Luncheon at Brockton - Back on the 3.58 Train and then to office - reaching there at 5. John & Mary met me at the Square at 6-30 home - dinner and to bed in good season.

Tuesday, February 3 X

33 Days Past 332 Days to Co

ZERO AT 7 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING IN BELMONT - Motor on the cars. At the office all the day with luncheon again at the Quincy Bank Box. At 4 o'clock to the Rooms of the Boston Bar Association to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association - Then to Louis State - Where I met Frances and to see the "June Moon" - with Laurence T. Bates - drove to the Hotel Manger - where we had our dinner - Cherrystone Clams. Minute Steak - French Fried Potatoes Coffee - Chocolate Eclair - then up to the Garden. Bruins 7 Detroit Falcons 2
John guest of Frank Sawyers

... preach the sermon but co... a Christian service, for h a occasion would not have n th...ght of, much less actual- consummated, a hundred years and he felt it was a definite cation of the progress of think- people, toward understanding. We are on the road to solving problem of the Jew because we getting more reasonable in our of life," said Rabbi Goldberg. ere is no difference between the and the Gentile, in that, if d, we will give the same ions, we have one God and the ized world is using the same We have started from dif- it directions but we have ned the same conclusion.

What Jew can say today that is morally superior to the tile or that his teachings are erior to Gentile teachings? He not say that and he does not. presence of the Jew in the tile world has created a per- nent problem, and so long as the irritates, it is because the tile world does not recognize permanence of him, in his st.

Our duty under God is to get nciled with the situation, that s permanent. We are growing and less provincial and draw- away from the thought that ls have values. The permanent h is that unless we make peace n all human beings, because the th belongs to the Lord, we can- be at peace with ourselves. The ld will then be filled with wledge, and nation will not lift sword against nation, we will in peace and derive happiness n each other. May that time be r at hand!"

Rev. Leslie T. Pennington of ... addressed the Y. P. R. U.

Congregational church, Sunday, in recognition of the golden jubilee of Christian Endeavor, which is observed this week.

"Though the society grew out of a Congregational church, its very spirit and purpose opposed narrowness and denominational bias," he continued. "The Christian idea is broader than any single group of Christians. The contacts which Christian Endeavorers made in their unions showed how much alike all young people were and how utterly foolish were many of the rivalries and flimsy sectarian distinctions which kept Christians from knowing each other better and joining a frontal attack on the ignorance, superstitions and sins of a broken and dismembered Christianity."

Miss Helen Brown led the consecration meeting of the Junior C. E. meeting. The Senior C. E. meeting was led by Miss Alice Mackinaw.

CHURCH NOTICES

Tonight at 7.15 the pastor requests a meeting of the board of deacons in the finance committee room. At 7.45 a meeting of the church council will be held.

Tuesday at 2, Group One and all officers and leaders of the Pilgrim Daughters will be entertained by Miss Catherine Coaker at her home, 59 Ellis street. Tuesday at 8, the deacons will meet in the office of George E. Fisher & Co.

Wednesday at 8 the En Ami club sponsors a concert by the Brockton Banjo band in Massasoit hall with Mrs. Doris Hayward Burns, soprano, and Miss Doris Robidoux, reader, as assisting artists.

Thursday from 11.30 to 1.30 Group One, Pilgrim Daughters, will serve a public dinner. Thursday night at 7.30 the finance commit-

SIX WEEKS MORE WINTER

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ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY (with its predecessors) has been "Honestly Guaranteeing Honesty" for more than forty years.

Wednesday, February 4

Days Past 331 Days to Come

Weather has moderated somewhat. Rode to the Square with John working at the office all day, with luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria. Home at the regular time. John meeting me at the Square. Frances also there on her way home from luncheon at the Statler and to the Majestic with Mrs. Barnes, Gray, and Emmiget.

To bed early.

Thursday, February 5 X

Days Past 330 Days to Come

Cold today. Rode in on the cars. At the office all day. Had a sandwich at Liggett drug store, Washington St. To Conf Court House with Judge Bishop & Rainey. Home at 5 - Bought Magic set for Peter & doll for Nicky. Ran into Herbert - Bought "The King's Horses" at Briggs & Briggs. John drove us home. To Bed early - read - and listened to the "Philco" radio - To 11 - Then to sleep and rested like a top to seven o'clock when Peter woke me, bringing up the "Herald"

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds afford attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Friday, February 6

36 Days Past — 329 Days to Come

Overcast somewhat this morning. Frances drove Johns 1 to Harvard Square. Working at the office all day, mostly on state and federal income tax returns — Lunch at Ginter's Band Box. Home at the regular time. Met Frances at Square she had been to Elsie Rahr's to lunch - and later with Dave to see "Tom Sawyer" at the University. To Bed at 8.30 and getting up to date on my scrap-book.

Saturday, February 7

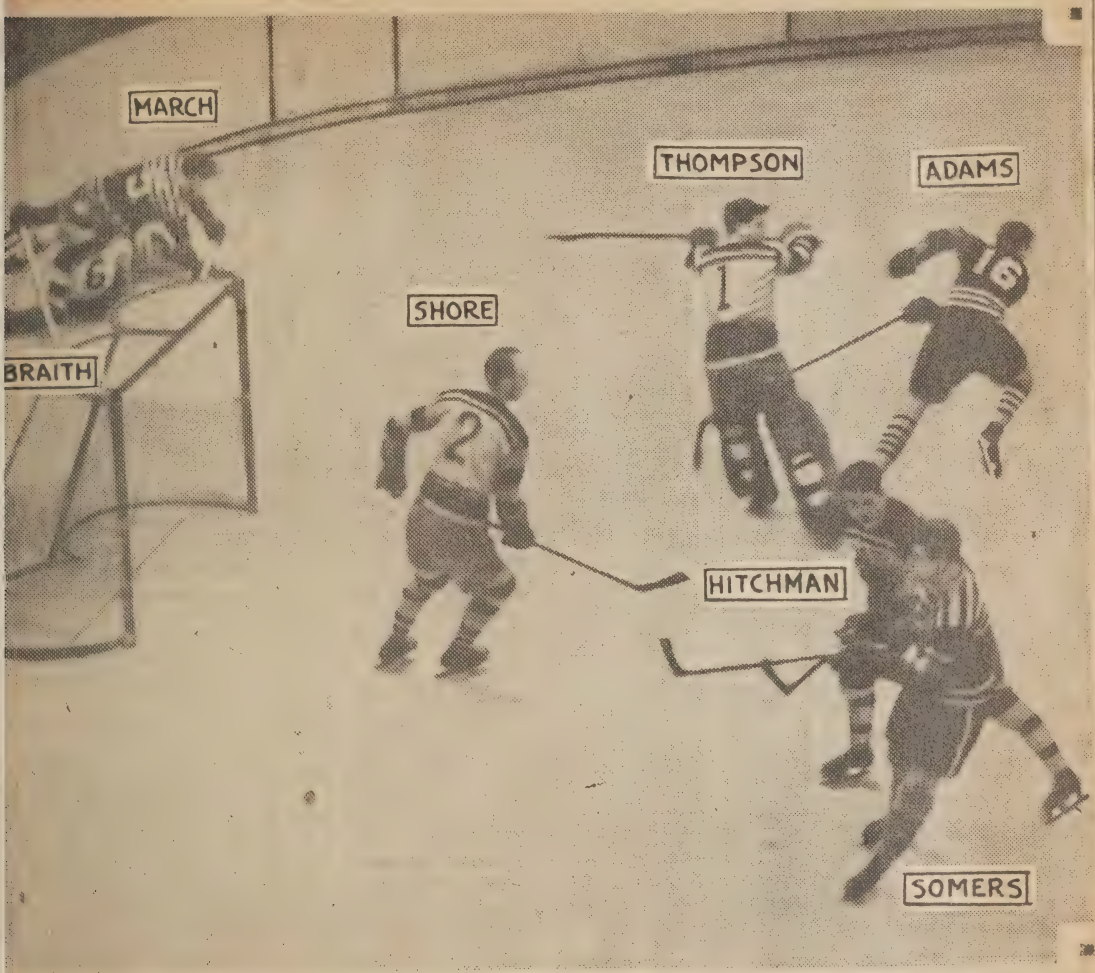
37 Days Past — 328 Days to Come

Colder today. In town on the cars and again working on income tax returns to 12.30 Afternoon to the Metropolitan - Duke Ellington's orchestra - and Dorothy McKail in "Once a Sinner. Home in the Evening - Ruth & Carlos out to supper - over to Rogers later.

Sunday Feb 8th

Rogers to our house at noon - over to the Rogers for supper - Ruth et Carlos also there.

STICKS FLY AS HAWKS FALL



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it plain that he is willing to appear in certain charity affairs on the links this season. He always was partial to Boston and he and Ouimet have been close and cordial friends for many years.

Jones in Two Charity Matches on Coast

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP)—The club-swinging talents of Robert Tyre Jones may be called on for charity following his arrival in Hollywood this spring to fulfill a motion picture contract. George Marshall, film director, who will have charge of the Jones golf series, said today Jones probably would play two charity matches here.

No details of the proposed matches were available, although it was suggested Jones might meet George Von Elm, Los Angeles professional and a former amateur champion.

Stage Ring Bouts for Millionaires Only

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Shades of John L. Sullivan, whose speech was as ferocious as his looks and who pounded his way to pugilistic glory with bare fists in Midwest cornfields in defiance of law and order.

A boxing bout was staged last night in the open air patio that was exclusive to millionaires, their debutante daughters and grand dame aunts.

It was the first fight ever put on by a society club, and members and guests sat at tables around the ring to watch Johnny Nebo of Key West defeat Ice Merritt of Lakeworth in ten rounds.

The club orchestra played between rounds to the accompaniment of stirring tea. "Hot dogs" were served.

Lomski in Draw

Portland, Ore., Feb. 11—Leo Lomski, the blond Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, and George Manley, veteran Denver fighter, slugged their way through ten thrilling rounds to a draw here last night.

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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Monday, February 9

9 Days Past 326 Days to Come

Brockton Gasoline Cases opened on trial to day at Brockton before Judge Bishop. Represented the Atlantic Refining Co and Wendell T. Eldredge.

Tuesday, February 10

0 Days Past 325 Days to Come

ockton all day at the trial. Home at 15. Herb & Lizzie Ruth & Carlos to uiner. Last 2, Frances, John & 1 to the Garden - slashing hockey game. Bruins 2 Black hawks 1.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against loss due to Holdup.

Wednesday, February 11

41 Days Past 324 Days to Come

Brockton all day - at the trial.

DAILY RECORD, Friday,

12 Oil Companies and 8 Officials Acquitted

Brockton, Feb. 12—Twelve oil companies and 8 officials of the companies were found not guilty in Superior Court here today of conspiring to destroy the business of the Keith Oil Corporation of this city. Judge Elias Bishop found that the government had not sustained the burden of proof.

The Urchin

He breaks the dishes, dirts the floor,
And pulls the lights and slams the door;

He eats whatever he can find,
Yes, even mud and orange rind;

He wears his daddy's old felt hat,
And squeezes every neighbor's cat;

He leaves his playthings on the stair,
Where one might break a leg for fair;

He wants to go when others sit,
And he informs them, too, of it.

Oh, he is wild and he is loud,
And busy as a large-sized crowd;

But do not think we love him less;
In fact, if we the truth confess,

There's not a better boy, not one,
Than this young urchin called our son!

Thursday, February 12

42 Days Past 323 Days to Come

Down to Brockton again on the 8.30 with General Counsel Stone. Trial all day. Commonwealth closed its case and then all defendants Rested. Ramey argued and Judge Bishop found all defendants not guilty - Back with Stone on the train to Boston - office at 5 -

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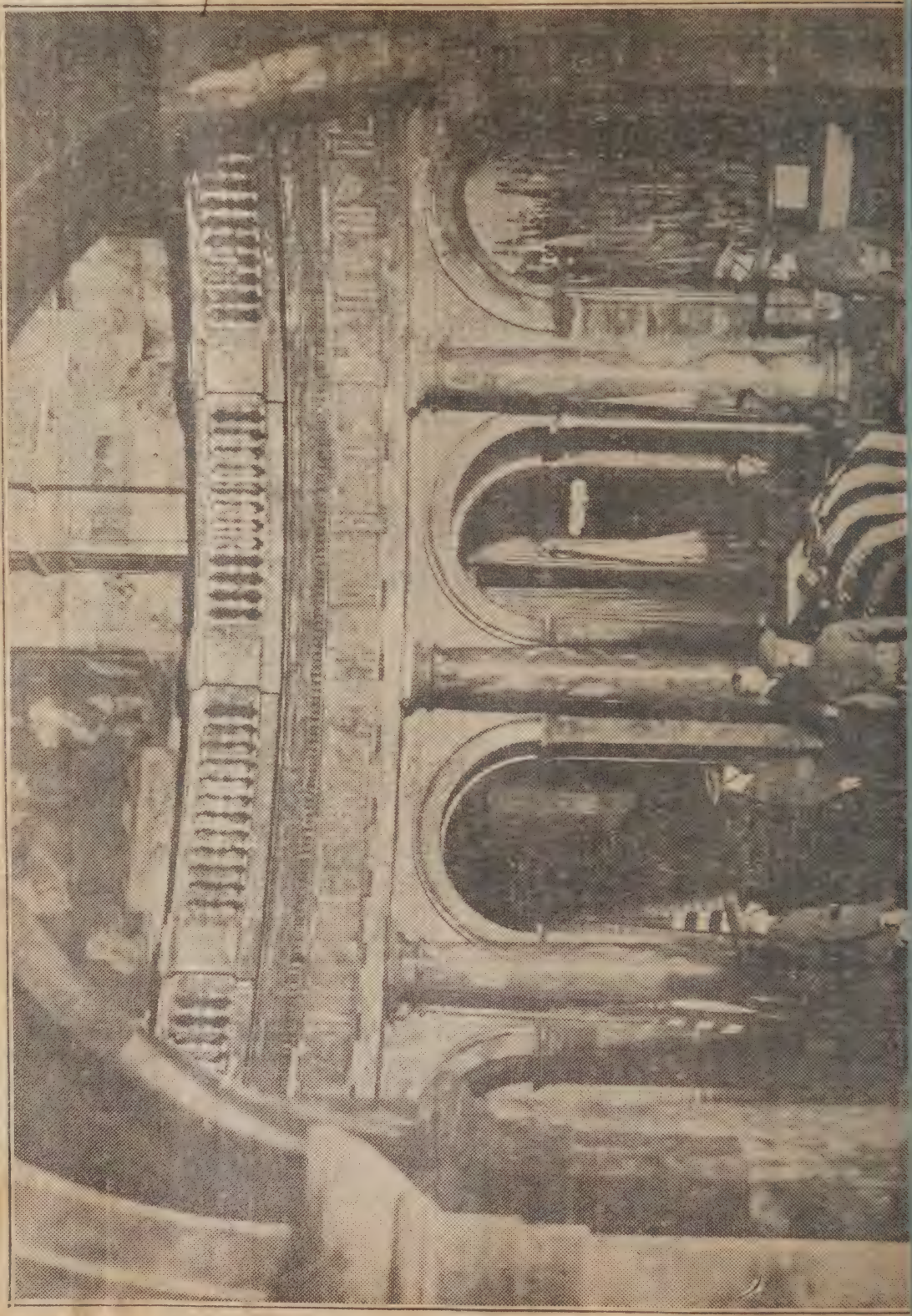
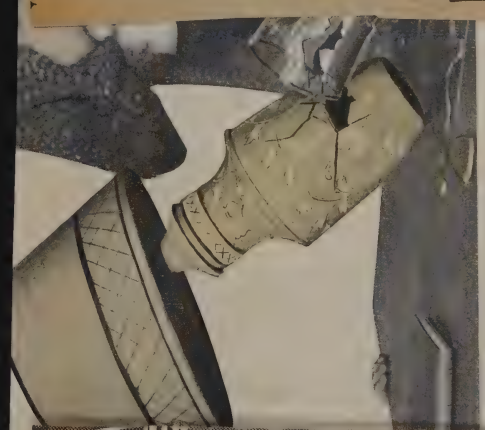


YANKEE DIVISION SOLDIERS GUARD BIER OF GENERAL EDWARDS IN HALL OF FLAGS

This fine photograph shows the flag-draped bier of the famous war-time commander of the Yankee Division in the centre of the historic Hall of Flags at the State House last night, under guard of a detail of soldiers of the present division. From the walls look down the banners which the regiments of the State have borne in all wars.

A guard of honor of four enlisted men standing at parade rest at the bier at the State House. At the left of the veteran soldier's head is the state flag. On the coffin rest his cap and sword; across his breast, the insignia of his rank.

BODY OF GEN. EDWARDS LYING IN STATE IN THE HALL OF FLAGS



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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR VIEWS AT GENTLES BAKING PLANT

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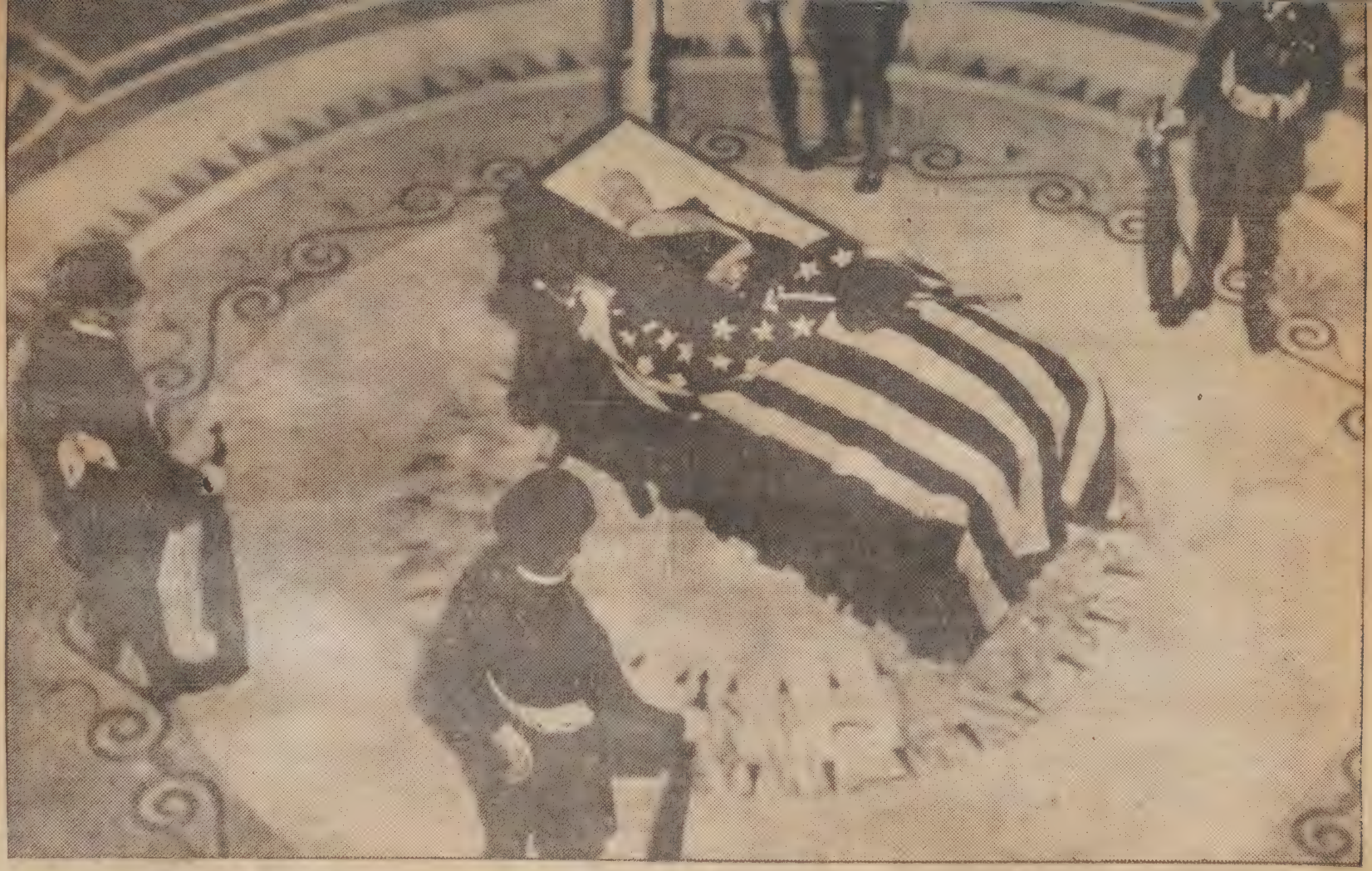

A guard of honor of four enlisted men standing at parade rest at the bier at the State House. At the left of the veteran soldier's head is the state flag. On the coffin rest his cap and sword; across his breast, the insignia of his rank.

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Jacksonville	60	66	60	clear	.44
Kansas City	14	42	36	clear	0
Los Angeles	56	72	54	clear	0
Memphis	30	40	36	clear	0
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Montgomery	46	52	46	clear	0
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Vicksburg	38	—	—	—	—
Washington	34	36	26	clear	0
Williston	26	50	44	clear	0

Light all vehicles at 5:34 P. M.

ALMANAC ..... FEBRUARY 15

High Water 9:49 AM; 10:25 PM
Height of Tide 8ft 8in AM; 7ft 7in PM
Sun Rises 6:42 Length of Day 10:34

FEW WEEK-END CRIMES REPORTED; POLICE VIGILANT

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him were gone. So was his wallet, which contained $48 in cash.

Miss N. Josephine Sweet, 20, of 22 Evansway, Roxbury, was robbed by a handbag snatcher while she was walking in the Fenway near Mrs. Jack Gardner's museum. A young man in a gray coat seized and ran away with a large seal skin bag she was carrying which contained $10 in cash and several railroad tickets.

A subway coat slasher, the first in a long period, ruined a coat owned by Miss Alice Fitzgerald, 26, of 57 Dustin street, Brighton. She said when she

worms can eat and who has consistently demanded that Alfonso subject himself to the will of the people, made a short statement.

"It is not easy to reach a solution," he said. "I talked with utter frankness to the King."

Later he issued a more cryptic statement, saying:

"History repeats itself and Alfonso is learning that reality is greater than royalty."

Count Bugallal, head of the Conservative party, did not confer with King Alfonso, but issued a statement saying he did not believe the Conservative

decline today as a result of the fall of the Berenguer government.

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EARTHQUAKE ALARMS DWELLERS IN AZORES

LISBON, Feb. 14 (AP)—An earthquake in the Azores alarmed the inhabitants today but did little damage.

Reports from Ponta Del Gada said furniture was banged around and walls were cracked somewhat, but after a moment of panic, the people went about their ordinary business as the shock subsided.

Hine Photo from Ewing Galloway

This Is Not 1850 — It's Only 1910 — and the Scene Is 14th Street, New York.

nployes bonded by NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY are carefully investigated by the Company.

Friday, February 13

Days Past 322 Days to Come

Frances drove John and me to the Square. Seems good to be back at the office. Worked all the morning and at one to the Knockers Club - Subsequently a hair cut at U.S. Shoe Bldg Barber Shop. Harvard Square at 5.15 Got Valentines at the Coöp and mailed them along - Met Frances at Dunster Cafeteria - had our dinner and then to the University to see "Morocco" with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.

Saturday, February 14

Days Past 321 Days to Come

Been raining hard all night - John drove me to the Square. Office all the morning - feeling punk - home and 3 hours in bed - at 6 over to the Grays with Frances - Herb & Lizzie - Dinner and Pokes dice to 1 A.M.

Sunday, February 15th

Feeling better this morning - John & Peter also sick - Herb and Lizzie - Louise and Pat. up at noon - Took it easy all day - reading most of the time.

Herb's father passed away today at Monte Carlo - his end hastened without a doubt, by the theft of his funds by Wiley -

ROGERS—Charles E. Rogers of Dedham, died at Monte Carlo Feb 12, 1934, age 76 years.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposits against failure of Banks.

Monday, February 16

46 Days Past — 319 Days to Come

Moderating some. Francis drove me to the Square Office all the morning - Conf at Mr. Parker's Office re Compensation - to lunch with Frederick E. Jennings and Francis J. Carney - ~~Re~~ making plans for dinner - at rooms of Boston Bar Association at the Parker House. Home at the regular time. Down to Hannah and Collins for Dinner - Delivered report to Waverley Cooperative Bank. Settle in to Hannah Motion Pictures & Selling talk on West Indies Cruise

Chas. E. Rogers of Dedham Dies at Monte Carlo

A cablegram announcing the death of Charles E. Rogers of Dedham, at Monte Carlo, France, was received Sunday. Mr. Rogers, who conducted a printing establishment in Dedham for many years, had been abroad with his wife and daughter, Mrs. William H. Hill. He was seventy-six years old and born in Barre, where for many years he published the Barre Gazette. He had lived in Dedham for the past thirty years. Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, Mary Josephine Rogers of Dedham, a daughter, Mrs. William H. Hill of Paris and four sons, Joseph W. Rogers of Philadelphia, Herbert Rogers of Belmont, Dudley T. Rogers of Long Island and Dr. Frank W. Rogers of Manchester, N. H., who was in Monte Carlo at the time of his father's death.

Tuesday, February 17

318 Days to Come

Overcast today. Frances drove John to Browne & Nichols and me to the Square. Office all the day. Luncheon with the "Knocker's Club at the Parker House. John and Mary met me at the Square and so home. Pat. and Bill Gray came over to dinner and then into the hockey game - a slow one Bruins 2 New York Americans 0 - The Grays brot us home. Read haters until midnight. Mickey has a stomach upset - same as Peter had Sunday.

nal Thrill, the Greatest, for Circus Aerial Queen

S F ANS will miss one of the greatest features of the big Lillia n Leitzel, who has thrilled thousands of circus goers r th e world with her famous, "human pinwheel stunt," s a result of a plunge to the floor of a music hall in nage , when an iron trapeze ring broke. Lillian is shown trap eze act and as she looked at the start of her famed pinwheel spin. Thrusting her right hand through a rope loop. Lillian flung her lithe and slender body over and over in a circle, going faster and faster, and taking on the appearance of a pinwheel. This stunt caused many shivers and gasps in the audience far below, and won Lillian rounds of applause. (International Newsreel photo.)

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Wednesday, February 18

Days Past — 317 Days to Come

Raining hard today - a strong northeaster. Went in town on the cars - office all the morning and to lunch at the Ginter Band Box.
Home at the regular time and after dinner spent two hours and a half designing cover for the menu to be used at the dinner of counsel in the Brockton Gasoline Cases at the Algonquin Club next Wednesday. Attended meeting of Dinner Committee B.U. Law School Assn at George Farmin's office.

Thursday, February 19

Days Past — 316 Days to Come

Driving northeaster - all day - could see only to Atlantic Avenue from the office windows. Office all day. Confs with Fred. Jennings re coming dinner. Worked on "Keith's Revue" Lunch Ginter's Band Box - John met me at the square. Found Frances sick in bed - same flu stomach upset that has been sweeping through the household. Then David came down with same ailment at dinner time. John and I to the Garden to see a blistering hockey game Bruins / Canadiens /

Out at Harvard Square but [illegible] to meet [illegible]

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broades
coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

Friday, February 20

50 Days Past — 315 Days to Com

All New England had heavy precipitation yesterday and Wednesday, the depth of snow depending on the temperature. Snowfall figures of a dozen places follow, in inches:

Crawford Notch	20	Bangor	8
Berlin	16	Waterville	6
Ossipee	14	Concord	6
Burlington	13	Lowell	6
Exeter	13	Portland	4
Gorham	13	Manchester	4

More rain or snow both today and tomorrow was forecast last night for Boston from the storm which has already drenched Boston with rain and snow amounting to 2.39 inches precipitation, and lashed the coast with high winds and heavy seas.

The steady easterlies for two days—with more promised—built up seas which, combined with low visibility due to snow squalls, practically sealed up Boston and other harbors from Vineyard Sound to Eastport.

Blizzard still going this morning - the third day of it. In the Cars to town. At the office all day. Lunch at Fuiter's Band Box. Out at Harvard Square. But no car to meet me. Took home "Violets" for Francis and a DOOR "Robin Hood" for David. Took it easy all evening. Reading mostly.

Saturday, February 21

51 Days Past — 314 Days to Co

In town on the car this morning. Conf. Jennings and Carney re Keith's Revue dinner — to State House and Conf. Cmr Young re Kansas City Oxygen Gas Company. Lunch at "Ye Brass Rail" on Summer St. Firm meeting. Left for home at 2.30 - Down to Pat. & Louise's to dinner. Rogers & Wheelers also there.

Sunday February 22 ×

Over to the Rogers at noon - and also there to supper -

G. O. P. Groups in Ugly Mood Over the Tarr Situation

Retention May Cause Leadership Battle, with Richardson Out for Liggett Post

By William F. Furbush

Reappointment of Frederick H. Tarr to the position of United States Attorney in this district, which now appears likely unless there is another shift of opinion in Washington, may cause a smash-up in the leadership of the Republican party in this State. The conflict over Federal patronage in this section, started by the Tarr situation, has opposing factions in a mood bordering on the ugly.

There are not a few in the party organization who predict that retention of Tarr, after pretty definite assurances that he would be replaced, will result in the resignation of Louis K. Liggett as Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, and in terms that will leave no doubt as to his reaction to having his decision in the matter of patronage thwarted.

Resignation by Committeeman Liggett would result in what would undoubtedly be a battle royal in the State committee over selection of his successor and on this battle there would be a line-up of Liggett forces and forces supporting John Richardson, intimate friend of President Hoover, who frequently has been mentioned as candidate to be the next National Committeeman if Liggett steps out, and who is understood to look upon the post with no unfriendly eye.

As a matter of fact developments in the Tarr case have been such as to have Committeeman Liggett and Mr. Richardson, whether intentionally so or not, in the position of opposing each other in the matter of local Federal patronage. It has been a time-honored custom and understanding that the distribution of patronage has been vested in the National Committeeman, and on that theory Committeeman Liggett went to Washington and had conferences with the powers that be on the question of the district attorneyship in this section.

It was a matter of common understanding that Mr. Liggett did not see eye-to-eye with Attorney Tarr on the question of prohibition and with this as the chief reason he did not favor Mr. Tarr's retention in the office. This was in the face of Mr. Tarr's unusual procedure of appealing to the President for reappointment.

Attorney General Mitchell in Washington, whose duty it is as head of the Department of Justice to submit nominations for appointment to the President, suggested that the department would be interested in some candidate of legal training and ability and also one free from too definite convictions on the prohibition subject.

While in Washington Mr. Liggett had a list of availables that had been prepared for him and in that list was the name of Stuart C. Rand of the law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart of this city. When Mr. Liggett departed from Washington it is understood that there was every reason to suppose that Mr. Rand would be designated for the post. Delay in this respect is understood to have been occasioned by misunderstanding over the age of Mr. Rand, the first record reaching the Department of Justice having him much younger than his actual age.

The next development came from Mr. Richardson, who advanced the name of former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Belmont, whose qualifications are unquestionably admitted. It has been an open secret for some time that there has been a struggle between Messrs. Liggett and Richardson for supremacy in the party, and it is perhaps because of the fact that Benton's name was submitted by Richardson more than for any other reason that Liggett would not look with favor upon appointment of Benton.

Latest advices indicating that Tarr will be retained would appear to be an attempt on the part of the Washington officials to avoid taking sides in the situation. This, however, it is pointed out by those close to the situation, would please neither side and mean the continuation in office of Attorney Tarr, who is opposed by the wet Republicans.

Committeeman Liggett has declined to comment on the present situation, and those familiar with his reactions in such circumstances figure that he has taken the position of "washing his hands" of the entire matter. He has stated, however, that he will make a statement following Tarr's reappointment, if he is reappointed.

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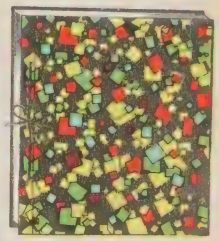
Monday, February 23

53 Days Past Washington's Birthday — 312 Days to Come



Holiday. Home all day. Pasted up "Cheer-up" or "Pepper Box" scrap book. Phil. and Marie came over in the afternoon for a short chat. Just a long day of rest and to bed at eight-thirty. Mary down to the Beach. John drove down in the afternoon - in the evening he went to the theatre. David went to the movies with John Rogers.

Tuesday, February 24

54 Days Past 311 Days to Come

Rode to Harvard Square with John. At the office all day. With lunch at the "Knocker's Club" - left the office at 5.15 and to Harvard Square where John was waiting for me. Home, dinner - listened to Amos & Andy. Madame Queen's trial starts.

Some morning I shall rise from sleep,
When all the house is still and dark,
I shall steal down and find my ship
By the dim quayside, and depart.

The Gasoline Cree Lawyers Gave me a Flash.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs supply contract bonds required by Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Wednesday, February 25

55 Days Past 310 Days to Com

Frances drove Salu and me to the Square, to the office to Lloyds to have films spliced. Working most of the day on final details of dinner — kept feeling punker all day — knew that I was sick but had to hang on. At 4.30 to the Algonquin Club — final arrangements. Little Revue dinner a big success and large attendance. At 10, sicker still, unable to go out to the Moses in Somerville to meet Frances — took taxi home and straight to bed. Frances when she got home took my temperature but would not tell me what it was.

Thursday, February 26

56 Days Past 309 Days to Com

Real sick today. Dr. Hanson came in. Temperature 102° — Grippe. Powders. Slept most of the day —

THE MENU

COTUIT OYSTERS - not only on the Shell, but also from the Atlantic and Tidewater (What a combination!)

OLIVES - RADISHES - SALTED NUTS (you take no chances, these are always Standard)

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(The choicest cuts from plain-fed Texas Steers)
SUN-KISSED STRINGLESS BEANS
POTATOES BRABANT
(Fresh dug near the Gulf by Mexican Pete)
SINCLAIR'S SALUBRIOUS SALAD CHIFFONADE
CITIES SERVICE CHEESE CROQUETTES
JENNIE'S HOME MADE ALGONQUIN ICES
PETIT FOURS
COFFEE
TABLE DECORATIONS BY THE WHITMAN DAHLIA GARDEN

KEITH'S REVUE

" THE TANK WAGON CIRCUIT MYSTERY" or "A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"
A Mighty Three act Fantasy by Abner Jackson

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DRAMATIS PERSONAE

SQUIRE HEATH All wool, a yard wi[illegible] pocket.
SONNY BOY The code [illegible] Realtor. Wm. J. Anglin, in person.
BUSY BILL, the whirlwind [illegible]
TIM, THE SHERIFF Custodian of the Containers
THE FLYING HAYWOODS Who not only covered every hot dog stand and corner grocery from the Dedham line to the southermost tip of the Bridgewaters in the phenomenal time of forty-eight hours and ten minutes, but also located their distances from the nearest corner in feet and inches. "Nothing succeeds like particularity" is the slogan of the Hustling House of Haywood.
HERBERT (COEUR DE LION) PARKER The Happy Warrior, the harder the fighting the faster his left leg pendulates.
DAN LYNE, a two-fisted fighting man. Dauntless as Lochinvar and as quick on the trigger as Billy the Kid.
SAM HOAR The Lone Wolf gone berserk.
SERGEANT BUZFUZ'S FIGHTING BRIGADE "Others, who had neither briefs nor books, thrust their hands into their pockets, and looked as wise as they conveniently could; while, others, again, moved here and there with great restlessness and earnestness of manner, content to awaken thereby, the admiration and astonishment of the uninitiated strangers."
Sumner H. Babcock, Jay R. Benton, Robert F. Bradford, Francis J. Carney, Roscoe Cross, William H. Daly, J. Branch Darby, Dean Emery, Richard C. Evarts, Malcolm Jenney, Frederick E. Jennings, Joseph W. Keith, Jeremiah J. McAnarney, Fred L. Norton, William J. Nolan, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Leland Powers, Ralph W. Prout, Clarence C. Reed, Joseph P. Rooney, Arthur J. Santry, Albert L. Saunders, John H. Stone, Leonard Wheeler Jr., B. Loring Young.

"FISH-TRUST ABE" The city slicker who flits in the background like a will-of-the-wisp, an enigma to the yahoos and yokels
JERRY GLOVER "The Dent Man"
Can bearers, deputy sheriffs, trained observers, civil engineers, chemists, indictment drawers (and so busy), soothsayers, hearsayers, and eavesdroppers.
PROMPTER - "HURRICANE" STONE always in the wings.

PROPS: One bulk station, one magnifying glass, half dozen pair of gumshoes, one set of General Laws, six handyand "Ready to use" indictments, six "nolle prosequi" forms, 69 ordinary tin cans, one bottle of nerve tonic, one thumb-worn set of the National Code of Marketing Practices.

SCENES ACT I A Beautiful roadside stand, "The Whispering Pines" by the shores of Lake Nippennickett
ACT II Main factory of the Stoughton Rubber Company (keep your eyes open when the driver of the Gulf Gasoline truck hurries furtively to the back of this building)
ACT III. Part 1. Interior of Deputy J. Timothy Clifford's Garage
Part 2. An open street in the heart of the city of Brockton
Part 3. The Counting Room of the "Brockton Surprise"
ACT IV A Hall of Justice

or middle parts in the horns and secondary cornets and clarinets, and sufficient melody in the solo cornet and clarinet parts, with the flute and piccolo putting the top on the whole mass of tone.

This band, which is equally good for stage, concert or parade work is now made up as follows:
1 flute (doubles piccolo), 1 E Flat clarinet, 1 Alto (or French horn) nifty, 1 Scotch bagpipe (doubles Jews-harp), 1 triangle [illegible] rod, 1 zither (with strings), 6 trombones (doubles bassoon), and [illegible] drum, 1 kettle drum (vibrates ear drum), ½ accordion, 1 bas[illegible]ine. Garnish well with Castenets, flageolets and 1 tambo[illegible] ophicleides.

PROGRAM

1. OPENING OVERTURE "VALSE GASOLINE" first and last movement, andantino, see also "Sketches of American Fun, No. 6" by the musical Keiths. Contemplative and melancholy, full of yearning. A number of great beauty. This sonata by the great independent composers is played against a pulsating accompaniment which rises to a splendid climax, and at the close returns to the tranquil mood of the opening phrases.

After the overture, while the players of the wind instruments are getting their breath, an assisting player is furnished, that is a harpist, who will be seated in a Venetian gondola, which as a miniature float will circle the stage twice and then, from it will step "Sonny Boy" who will touch off with a piece of punk, a large setpiece, which will show in the center a super-gasoline pump and superimposed in silver the words "Three Cheers for Wilbar". This slowly dissolves into "

Oil Men's Auto Chorus

Song, "Ah! Sweet Knight of Mystery" or "Who the Hell is Abner Jackson"

"Oh! Abner Jackson is my name
And Standard Oil my station
Code meetings I attend by day
And gather information
Of cuts in prices soon to come
And secret understandings
To ruin Keith, father, and his son
And wreck a going business.
At night I visit Neighbor Thompson
Purveyor of Socony
Gilchristian now and very honest
To him I hand bolony.
The Keiths to Stone and Webber run
To Wilbar they appeal
Indictments follow thick and fast
Oh! hear the oil men squeal.
Ranney to the front is called
To bathe in oil and blood,
A damnifying portrait, See!
The whole case was a Dud."

This closing chorus presents a delightful picture of the passing of a gay party. It is not difficult to imagine the entire company marching from the stage flushed with victory - the performance comes to a close with the soft strains of the theme song "Posted Prices Blues", the selection concluding with the modulated beats of the kettle drum dying away in the distance. Exeunt. Slow Curtain

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Friday, February 27

57 Days Past

Better - but glad to stay in bed.

THOMAS HART BENTON

BENTON, JAY ROGERS
Lawyer. Born at Somerville, Mass., Oct. 18, 1885. Son of Everett Chamberlain and Willena (Rogers) Benton. Married Frances Hill, Boston, Mass., June 16, 1913. Children: John Hill (15); Benton (13); David (8); Peter (4); Nicholas (3). Ed: Hopkinson Sch., Boston; Phillips Exeter Acad.; Harvard Univ. (A.B., 1908); Boston Univ. Law Sch. Assn. (LL.B., 1911). Mem: A. Bar A.; Mass. State Bar Assn.; Bar Assn. of the City of Boston; Middlesex Co. Bar Assn.; Amer. Law Inst.; Natl. Assn. of Atty. Gens.; Masons; Elks; Boston Athletic Assn. Clubs: Harvard, Boston; Oakley Country; North Scituate Riding; Fish and Game, Groveton, N. H. Politics: Republican. Church: Congregational. Auth: Synopsis Income Tax Law, 1914. Atty. Gen., Mass., 1923-27; Dir., Waverley, Mass., Cooperative Bank. Office: 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass. Home: 3 Pequossette Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Saturday, February 28

58 Days Past 307 Days to Come

In bed most of the time. Hannah in.
Pasted some on "Tercentenary"

Sunday, March 1

Better - but still shakey in the knees.
Rollins Graham in.
Later Herb & Lizzie & Carlos

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

Monday, March 2

60 Days Past 305 Days to Com

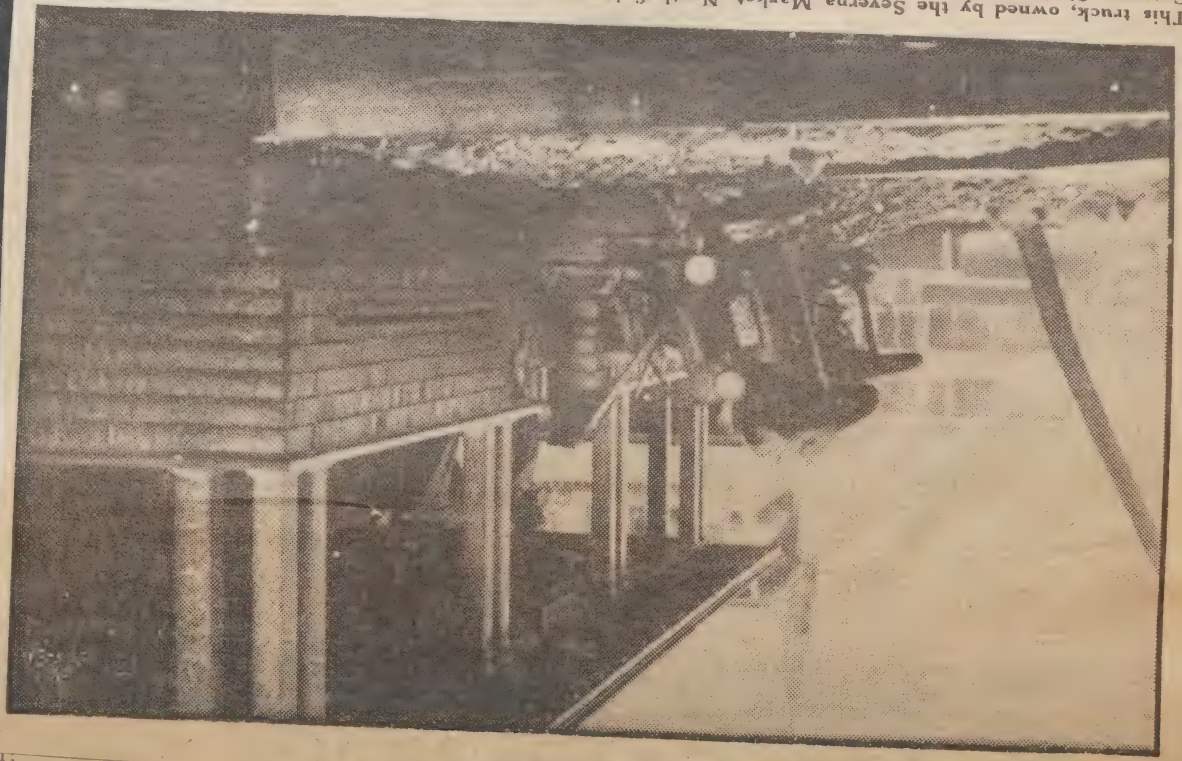
Recuperating. Dr. says no going to the office until Thursday.
Pasting "Percentage"
Town Election. Fine Sunny Day. Dressed at one and walked down to the Polls and voted.
Elected Moderator for the second time.

Tuesday, March 3

61 Days Past 304 Days to Com

Recuperating.
Pasting - "Lucent & Honorable Artillery Company Muster at Benton's"

Frances & John went to the Brewing Rangers Hockey Game



This truck, owned by the Severna Market, North Scituate, was thrown up on the piazza of the Sea View Cottage, Glades rd., North Scituate, yesterday, during the height of the storm. The rtuck was rolled over twice by a huge comber before landing. Luckily, the driver escaped death.

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I am the burden of an old despair!
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HE and SHE

SURF LEAPING 40 FEET IN AIR AT WINTHROP BEACH MARCH

The attack of the wild phalanxes of the sea upon the protective wall at Winthrop Beach yesterday

MARCH 4, 1931

Summer cottages at Marshfield tipped at crazy angles by the flood tide which tore them from foundations and tossed them along the beach.

THE BOSTON GLOBE—MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931

NEW BELMONT POLICE HEADQUARTERS, BUILT ACCORDING TO SKETCHES BY CHIEF O'BRIEN

NEW BELMONT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
Built in Georgian Style of Architecture.

BELMONT, March 1—The Belmont Police Department is now housed in one of the most complete and up-to-the-minute stations in this and many other States.

A building that will meet the requirements of the department for many years to come, the structure is the product of designs by Chief John J. O'Brien, who after visiting many stations and looking them over came back to his office, made a sketch and gave it to an architect, who later drew the plans from the chief's idea.

Yesterday the new building was inspected by visiting chiefs, town officials and townspeople in general.

The transfer from the old station in the basement of the Town Hall building to the present site, on Concord av, opposite the Town Hall, was quite a jump and fulfilled a need of many years.

It was not, however, until Chief O'Brien took over the reins of the department that agitation was started for a new building and he persisted in his efforts until his objective was accomplished.

It was a local job all the way through—Chief O'Brien originating the idea; H. Thaxter Underwood being the architect, and Samuel Alcock the builder.

The new building is entirely devoid of prison effect and in stepping into the front vestibule one is greeted by the atmosphere of a lobby, in which are potted plants and an American flag. The general office desk is located in this lobby.

The building is of brick in the Georgian style of architecture. The building sets well back from the street to allow widening at some future time.

The officer on duty at the desk can command a clear view of the entire room, since the desk is on a raised platform.

To the left is the chief's private office and his clerk's room. Next to the entrance to the corridor leading to the chief's office is the detention room, and just beyond that is the corridor leading to the matron's room and the women's cell room.

Directly opposite the desk is the guard room and stairs leading to the second floor. The guard room contains the officers' lockers, a clothes-drying room and washrooms.

On the right-hand end of the desk in the general room is the entrance to the men's cell room.

The men prisoners are brought in from the end of the building facing Pleasant st and are booked without coming into the general office and led directly into the cell room.

On the main floor is the fingerprinting outfit, photographing room and developing room, also the inspector's office. Also in this ell is an accident room with all the latest equipment.

In the main office a fire alarm signal tape has been rigged and the latest style teletype machine has been installed.

On the second floor of the building are the sergeants' rooms, bedrooms, storage room, recreation room and library. In the basement in addition to the shooting gallery, boilers, garage and the like, there is a large dressed 32 by 60 feet, with a gallery.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds r
State laws or Municipal Ordinances

Wednesday, March 4

62 Days Past

Recuperating

Seas Break Over Minot's Light

THE two keepers on duty in the lighthouse on Minot's Ledge, off Cohasset, reported at noon today that almost every sea was breaking completely over the top of the tower. The tip of the lightning rod over the lantern is 114 feet and 1 inch above sea level. Observation was so poor that the fog signal on the light was kept in operation throughout the day. The lighthouse is connected by telephone cable with the Coast Guard station at North Scituate Beach.

COTTAGES DAMAGED BY STORM IN SCITUATE

SCITUATE, March 4—The severest northeast storm, accompanied by the highest tide recorded since the storm of '98, lashed the 12-mile shore line of this town today, causing thousands of dollars damage to property and roads.

Breaking over the breakwater the surf flew high in the air damaging Summer cottages hundreds of feet away. At Minot the breakwater and piazza of the Sea View cottage was destroyed. Two cottages owned by Bert Tilden were moved from their foundations. The cottages in the rear of the breakwater were hard hit. The highway was flooded. At the Sand Hills several Summer cottages had their underpinning damaged, and piazzas collapsed.

Glades road and Baileys Causeway were flooded by the tide to a depth of several feet, making them impassable to all auto traffic. Surf Side road also got a heavy lashing.

Job H. Vinal attempted to pass over the Glades road behind the protected seawall in a light delivery truck when he was caught by a heavy surf. He escaped, but the truck, owned by the Severance Grocery Company, was cast up against a cottage with such force that it was turned over and demolished.

Edward Foster road, leading to the First Cliff, was two feet under water. John L. Rothery, in an auto, tried to cross and became stuck in the soft road. On the arrival of a service car to assist him, the tide had risen to such a height that all had to seek shelter on the road guard rails.

The Coast Guard station registered a varied wind velocity, veering from 45 to 70 miles an hour. Water that came over the breakwater flooded the station's cellar.

Thursday, March 5

63 Days Past

302 Days to Come

Back to the office
Felt quite strong - due to following Drs advice and not returning to work too soon -

New England shores were lashed yesterday by one of the most destructive storms on record. While shipping escaped, the gale-driven tide, rising to record levels, let in huge seas that battered down seawalls, flooded basements, washed out roads, wrecked scores of cottages, disrupted train schedules and piled up a damage total nearly impossible to estimate.

Compilation at midnight indicated that the loss might exceed $2,000,000.

Turkey Sandwich at "Ye Brass Rail" on Summer St. To the State House on two matters for clients - Home - regular time - John meeting me at the Square

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessi
for every motorist.

Friday, March 6

64 Days Past — 301 Days to Co

Frances drove John and me to the Square Office all the day, to State House on Randolph Opinion - Luncheon at Bellevue Cafeteria. Office to 5 - To the South Station and took the 5.36 to Reservoir - to the Grays. Hung around 2 hours until - the Grays, Frances & Skinney got through playing bridge - then all in town to Dine's Sea Grill for dinner - Back to 75 Willard Road and hung around for an hour and a half while they shot dice. To bed finally at midnight.

Saturday, March 7

65 Days Past — 300 Days to Com

In town on the cars. Office - State House for Kansas City Oxygen Gas Company at 12 to the Health Club Before 182½. After 181½ Luncheon Ginter's Band Box. Home at 2.45 took it easy. Dr. Hanson in at 6 to take my blood pressure - give new prescriptions - to bed early. John got the two tickets for the hockey game.

Sunday March 8. XX

Terrific downpour & gales all day. Herb. & Lizzie over at noon and back again later - Ruth & Carlos also to supper - All left at 9.15 - and so to bed.

The most furious storm of the winter descended upon New England yesterday and wracked it from top to bottom and crossways.

Wind, snow, hail, rain and sleet drove unceasingly upon the section throughout the day, and heavy damage was reported from scores of cities and towns.

In addition to these elements, a terrific thunderstorm drove in from the southeast in the evening and caused several fires and added a large sum of damage to a total that already mounted into thousands from the storms of last week.

AT ORPHEUM

Paige, who appears at
rpheum this week, and her

Richard Dix Scores in "Public Defenc Stage Hits at Bos

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The RKO Keith Boston screen fairly crack thrills of good, old-fashioned, ripsnorting melodra It's smacking good fare, served up brown with pl action sauce. It will stir you, it will keep you in you will be tickled to find Richard Dix doing a a he-man way.

After getting over the shock of the title, the observer may be counted on to glue his gaze on the silver sheet. They have named the movie "The Public Defender," a misnomer and not likely to attract attention to the meaty article it veils. Dix is seen as a rich chap with nothing much to do. When he butts into real downright wickedness his

the finish.

This is J. W maiden effort a he has his No. 1 credit. Of the a the top, and his like him in this cellent performer Breese, Paul Pratt and Boris Grey is the winso

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There's class RKO acts enterta For headliner Timberg with hi edy act, very fir as good is Franc her singing. Her the composer. Fr good turns are Lane and Frankly

"The dear pet, he doesn't know he is a dog, he thinks he is one

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs all bonds required in legal proceedings.

Monday, March 9

7 Days Past . 298 Days to Come

Frances drove John and me to the Square. Peter & Mickey along also. Working on Parliamentary procedure most of the day for tonight's town meeting. Luncheon at Grinter's Band Box on Tremont St. Office all the afternoon — Home at the regular time John meeting me at Harvard Square — At 7.45 to the Town Hall and presided as Moderator at the annual Town meeting at 10.30 adjourned for one week.

$1,840,000 VOTED FOR BELMONT BUDGET

Voters of Belmont in their annual town meeting last night authorized the annual budget of $1,840,000, an increase in expenditures of $60,000 over last year. Jay Benton was moderator of the meeting. The question of a new grade school to be constructed on School street, Belmont, was laid on the table for further discussion. The meeting was adjourned until next Monday night.

Tuesday, March 10

8 Days Past 297 Days to Come

Drizzling this morning. Frances drove John, Mickey and me to Harvard Square. At the office all day. Dan Tyne and I to Herbert Parker's office for a long conference. Luncheon at Grinter's Band Box — John met me at the Square with a car full — Dinner — Frances and I to the Boston Garden to see a slashing hockey game. Bruins 3 Toronto 3.
Frances had luncheon with Elsie Paler at the Copley Plaza.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds thousands of public officials.

Wednesday, March 11

69 Days Past 296 Days to Co

Frances drove John, Mickey and me to the Square. Telephone to John H. Stone, General Counsel of the Atlantic Refining Co at Philadelphia - Made an appointment for tomorrow. Rushed home and packed took the 10 o'clock from the South Station. Arrived Grand Central Station at 6. where Pat Wettlauffer was waiting to meet me. Checked in at the Hotel Roosevelt, Room 1153. Had our dinner at Marionette - 48 West 55th st. then to the Selwyn Theatre to see "Three's a Crowd" - Libby Holman, Clifton Webb, Fred Allen -

Thursday, March 12

70 Days Past 295 Days to Co

Up at 7. Breakfast. At the Roosevelt - to Grand Central. Got ticket home for tonight. Taxi to the Pennsylvania Station. Took the nine o'clock to Philadelphia where I arrived at 11. Conference with John H. Stone for a hour and fifty minutes - took the 1 o'clock Back to New York. Went to the News Reel Theatre. Pat came to the Roosevelt at 6.30. Had our dinner at Kennedy's - then to see the "New Yorkers" - Checked out of the Roosevelt at 12.15 - took the 12.45 back to Boston.

THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA

Painting for FORTUNE *by S. R. Badmin*

GLARE *would soon ruin his unprotected eyes*

IF A WELDER worked without goggles, he would

them has increased reader response, for publish-

In The Matter *of* Friendship

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ALL that can be expected of any man is to make the best use of the things that are within his power. ¶Only the contented man is rich; so we must look for the things that bring contentment. ¶And first of these is to find a friend; and if you find two friends you are indeed a lucky man; and if you find three friends—real friends—then you are a rich and a powerful man. ¶In prosperity it is easy to find a friend, but in adversity it is most difficult of all things. ¶No matter how small a man's means may be, if he gives of what he has to his friend it is the same as if it was a great amount. ¶A man's pleasures are insured by sharing them with a friend and his griefs are reduced by securing the sympathy of a friend. ¶The counsel of a friend is the best counsel because it will be true advice; for, when received from a mere acquaintance, it may be so filled with flattery that its value will be destroyed, and faithful and true counsel rarely comes excepting from the true friend. ¶It is said that in youth we have visions and in old age dreams, and the vision and the dream may give us an ideal of perfection; but experience and large contact with men compel us to accept the man who measures in his virtues only to the substantial average. ¶If we view a man as a whole and find him good as a friend, we must not be diverted from the happy average—the everyday, human average—by using a magnifying glass upon his faults or frailties. ¶We must, in order to have and hold a friend, accept him as he is, demanding but one thing in return for our affection—his fidelity.

Harry B. Hadro

"OUT FISHIN'"

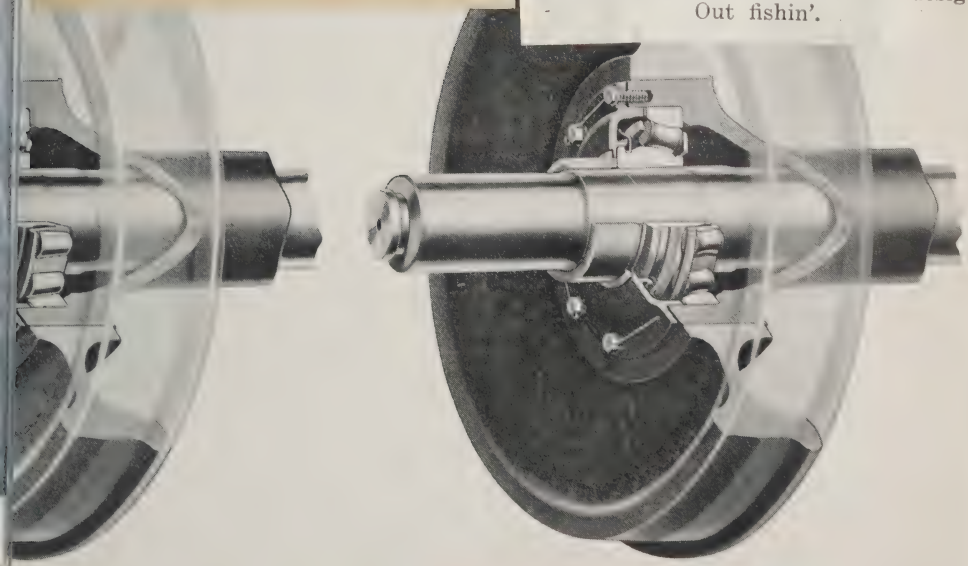
A Feller isn't thinkin' mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good an' clean
Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow men,
Or harbor any grudges then;
A feller's at his finest, when
Out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor
Out fishin';
All brothers of a common lure,
Out fishin';
The urchin with the pin and string,
Can chum with millionaire and king;
Vain pride is a forgotten thing
Out fishin'.

A feller gets a chance to dream,
Out fishin';
He learns the beauties of a stream,
Out fishin';
And he can wash his soul in air
That isn't foul with selfish care,
An' relish plain and simple fare,
Out fishin'.

A feller has no time for hate,
Out fishin';
He isn't eager to be great,
Out fishin';
He isn't thinkin' thoughts of pelf,
Or goods stacked high upon a shelf,
But he is always just himself,
Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,
Out fishin';
A helpin' hand he'll always lend,
Out fishin';
The brotherhood of rod and line
An' sky and streams is always fine,
Men come real close to God's design,
Out fishin'.



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ASF Roller Bearing Units showing concave type bearings

ck Barrymore in those days when light was the most serious thing which engaged he scene is from "The Fortune Hunter"

terms. "I need a leading man," he said. "Not jus
What I want is a fellow who will make love to my
that every woman in the audience will want to be i
show can't fail with an actor like that. But try to fi

The fact is that the matinée idol is as much a par
history as is the Bowery, *Nellie the Beautiful Cloak*
cent gallery seats. His extinction has been due to a v
Unquestionably the motion picture, particularly sin
audibility, has played a large rôle in robbing the stag
heroes. In lesser degree, the increasing insistence o
in acting has made the emergence of a new genera
idols impossible. Principally, however, the stage's l
disappeared through deliberate neglect of their follov

The playgoers of today, generally speaking, ar
more intent on getting their money's worth of entert
courting an unattainable ideal. The sophisticated
would no more think of haunting a stage door than o
of wedding cake under her pillow. A new class of am
the screen public, now has its heroes, and Buddy
Vallee, Ramon Novarro and the rest of them are lef
tradition of such mighty matinée idols as James K. H
Barrymore, and William Faversham.

The greatest era of hero worship in our dramatic h
neatly with the Mauve Decade. The ladies who drov
or the Lyceum in their barouches viewed life and its
tations romantically and even sentimentally. They
elevate their favorites to a position far above that o
All that a manager need worry about in the nineties
Faversham or Hackett in the starring rôle of a roma
sioned drama and he might be assured of an immed
success. The fan mail of these gentlemen, in a day v
mail had not become a popular diversion, was enorm
their performances through lanes of admiring women

Even before their time, when Wallack's was dow
Street and Broadway, Harry Montague had the gr
society, the shop girls, and even the actresses then
commit suicide over him. His career was meteoric a
of the original founders of the Lambs Club, he met
at the very height of his fame while playing *Diploma*
cisco. At the same time Henry Dixey was achievi
triumph with lady theatregoers in *Adonis*.

One of the handsomest leading men who ever a
country, Kyrle Bellew, came to New York from Lo
eighties to be more than a single season's rage in the town's politer drawing-rooms. Herbert Kelcy kept the Lyceum thronged with feminine audiences. J. K. Emmett and E. H. Sothern, the latter in a day when he had not yet

Mr. Mauri
most popular
idols and fa
Ethel and Jo
taken in 1892
scene with Ka

Libby Holman, "She's the kind of girl"

Friday, March 13

1 Days Past

Arrived at the South Station at 6.50 Home at 7.30 Rested up a bit - shaved and cleaned up. On the Cars to Boston - Office at 11 - At work - mostly on income tax returns for the Martin L. Cate Estate. Lunch at Gunter's Band Box - Fish Chowder. At 4 to George Farmum's office. Committee Meeting on coming dinner Boston University Law School Association - Met at Harvard Square by Frances - John, & Mary - Dinner - Radio "Amos & Andy" to bed and right to sleep - quite tired and necessary to get rested up.

Saturday, March 14

2 Days Past

293 Days to Come

Woke up refreshed - Into town on the cars - At the office all morning. Lunch Gunter's Band Box Firm Meeting 1 to 3 - Got Frances pair of satin bedroom slippers home at 4.30 - Pat & Louise to dinner.

Sunday, March 15

Over to the Rogers at noon - Over to Phil & Marie's - for supper. John, & Mary, & Helen Porter in a slight automobile accident in North Weymouth returning from North Scituate -

Stomach kicking up all night -

Traffic Officer Ralph Smith, of Weymouth, was injured when knocked down by a truck while he was doing duty at a fire on Milton ave., North Weymouth, last night. The fire caused $2000 damage to the home of Sylvester Wheeler.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Monday, March 16

74 Days Past — 291 Days to Come

Very tired this morning and to town late. Frances drives me to the Square. Wickey along. To the office to 12.45 - Took the 1 o'clock train from the South Station to So. Weymouth. Called on Officer Ralph I Smith. Trafalgar Court there - found him not badly hurt and not vindictive. Home and to bed at 3 - Up at 7 and to the Town Hall - all evening on one article in the warrant - that relating to new school on Holt lot on School St. Home and to bed at 11.

BELMONT

Belmont voters at an adjourned town meeting held last night cut the recommendation of the schoolhouse committee for a new elementary school at School and Washington streets from $223,000 to $205,000. The structure recommended is of brick with 13 class rooms, four kindergartens and two play rooms. Total appropriation of the town meeting this year amounted to approximately $1,800,000. Jay Benton was moderator.

Tuesday, March 17

75 Days Past — St Patrick's Day. — 290 Days to Come

Cold still and snow swirling in the air. Where, oh where is Spring? Frances drove down & me to the square. Wickey along. Office all the morning and to the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House for luncheon - left the Office at 4.30 and to the State - met Frances - saw Laurence Tibbets in "The Prodigal" - to the Hotel Manger - had an excellent dinner - and then saw the Hockey game - a listless one - Bruins & Detroit Falcons 2. Home and read until midnight.

PHOTO BY BROWNING STUDIOS

THE HIGHEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD

Superlative words only can describe the Empire State Building, the world's tallest skyscraper. Its enormous size, the stupendous task of erecting it, the beauty and symmetry of the structure—all these seem inadequate to convey the majesty of this masterpiece of the builders' art. Here we see the building as the photographer caught it, in all its glory, silhouetted against the evening sky

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THE PAINT INDUSTRY IN REVIEW

Much progress has been made by research chemists who have improved old products and developed new ones

URING the past decade public ap-ciation of the value of paints, var-hes and other finishing materials passed through at least two stages. first had its real beginning when ling manufacturers in a coöperative ertising campaign stressed the th of the slogan, "Save the Surface You Save All." The second was a re or less spontaneous development, ewly awakened consciousness of or as a style factor, and this lted in a renaissance in the arts decoration.

mportant changes, too, have taken ce in the manufacture of protective tings. Science has pushed aside -time practices. Rule-of-thumb thods are "out." Factory opera-ns are closely supervised. All raw terials must meet fixed standards. cesses are precisely regulated. Fin-ed products are tested for quality uniformity in the laboratory, and durability by long exposures at proving grounds called "paint ns." All of which means that duction standards have attained a her level.

o modern chemistry goes the credit developing Duco, which marked greatest forward step in the man-cture of protective coating for erations past. This finish grew out he needs of the automobile industry really serviceable products.

ecause Duco was so durable, many ple at first thought that automo-refinishing shops were doomed. properly applied Duco finish will outlast the life of the average car, a lot of refinishing is still done, for motorists want their cars in colors keyed to the prevailing styles.

Duco proved a boon to the automotive industry. Furniture manufacturers soon adopted it. Others followed suit. Then came the demand for a Duco that could be applied with a brush. This product, too, was put on the market and millions of cans of it were sold and used from coast to coast.

The commercial success of Duco has inspired a great deal of research work during the past decade, and out of it has come a better understanding of fundamental paint needs. For more than three years du Pont chemists have been studying the properties of liquid ingredients used in paint and varnish manufacturing. Vegetable oils have long been accepted as the standard. Were they the best vehicles for the purpose? Tradition said yes. Research chemists were not so sure about it; in fact, they knew that Nature's best products were not wholly suitable. Here was a challenge to creative chemistry. They accepted it, got busy and developed Dulux vehicles dry quickly without det durability, and so give years of service.

Revolutionary as Duco the past decade, Dulux pro just as outstanding during one. It is the second great co made by the du Pont Comp paint and varnish industry launched during a period prosperity and rode the w was announced when h general was in the doldr normal conditions are re predict a broad demand fo

The paint and varnish now better equipped to pendable products than e Just what is best to use for job is something the aver ual does not know. But out, for progressive manu prepared to help solve hi

Du Pont service organ clude staffs of technician cialize on paints and industrial uses, railway and those of the petro motive and other indu company's Paint Prescrip men are experts on main upkeep work; the Archite sion men contact with a builders; the Duco Col Service staff functions f motive and furniture in the Home Decoration deals with consumers' p

Dependable products

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bon
securing duplicates of lost or stolen sec

Wednesday, March 18

Days Past

Warmer today. Rode in town on the cars. Office all the day and lunch at Ginter's Band Box. Left at 4.45 to Woolworths bot crayons & Paint Book for Nickey and hinges for Dase. John met me at the Square - Home. Anna Kenney visiting Mary and to dinner. Pasted up scrap book - Radio & newspapers. at 10 Frances brot up a supper of giant frankfurters - swiss cheese - etc,

Thursday, March 19

Days Past

Seasonable today - Frances drove John and me to the Square. at the office all day - tied down by bruise on right foot - Caused by shoe on recent trip to New York - didn't go out to lunch. Left at 4.50 to Woolworths bot fireman's hat for Peter - and marbles for him Nickey - John met me at the Square - Dinner - Papers - & to bed and right to sleep at 8.30 - dead tired.

$205,000 SCHOOL TO BE BUILT IN BELMONT

Town Meeting Devotes All Its Time to Discussion

BELMONT, March 17—As had been predicted, the entire time of the adjourned town meeting last evening was taken up with the discussion of erecting a new school building on the Holt lot on School st. This matter had been the topic of a great deal of discussion ever since the lot was purchased a year ago and a committee appointed to bring in plans and estimates for a new school building.

Three hours were taken up with discussion last night and many rising votes were taken. All agreed that a new building was needed, but the type of building suggested was said to be too expensive and unsuited for the location.

The committee asked for $232,000 for the erection of a 17-room grade school building on the lot, this being the first unit of the proposed building. Models and plans were shown.

The committee was criticised for bringing in such an expensive proposition when a cheaper one would suffice. Many spoke, the committee going into detail, the Selectmen making observations and the superintendent of schools coming in for a cross-examination which he weathered with all glory on his side. The latter's questioner, who sought to show that the school was not needed, subsided.

An effort was made to get in a substitute motion for a building to cost $205,000 and on a rising vote this was lost. The original motion was then put and a two-thirds vote was needed. Moderator Jay R. Benton announced the vote 96 yeas and 49 nos and this lacked one vote of being the needed two-thirds. The count was doubted and a voice vote was asked for, but this was ruled out and the ballot used. This time 97 voted yes and 65 no, making the necessary two thirds again lacking.

This put the committee back to where it was a year ago, the land no building. The meeting was then asked to vote to reconsider the vote whereby the $205,000 proposition was turned down. This was done and on reconsideration of the matter by a vote of 124 to 11 the meeting voted to adopt the amendment and the committee is now to put a $205,000 building on the lot.

There are 34 more articles in the warrant to be disposed of and another adjourned meeting will be held next Monday evening and an effort made to get through the rest of the warrant, many of the remaining articles referring to new streets.

The body of Verna Russell, 20-year-old blonde nurse, is shown as it was found, crumpled in a ditch off the Stafford rd., where it had been tossed by her slayer. The finding of the body has started a man hunt for Elliott Hathaway, son of Rep. Louis B. Hathaway of Fall River, with whom she kept a tryst. (International Newsreel photo.)

nch Offices in the United S
Germany to serve its client

Friday, March 20

78 Days Past

287 Days to C

Still cool. the Wind staying in the East. Frances drove Solu and me to the Square Office to 1. Then to Ye Brass Rail on Summer St for lunch - and what a lunch for 85¢. Antipasto - Broiled Live lobster French Fried Potatoes - Strawberry Shortcake · Coffee - a light beer extra. Office all afternoon - Home at the regular time - took it easy and to bed early.

Saturday, March 21

79 Days Past

286 Days to C

To the Office all morning alone - picked up new suit at Edwards Tailoring Co. Dark Blue Flannel with white pencil stripe. Home at 2. Took a walk twice around the Reservoir - Met Frances & Elise - to the Rogers. Home & dressed - to the Boston City Club - Spoke at dinner to Doug McClellan - Back to Rogers - Whoopee to 12.30 - the Ruth & Carlos there - Sunday March 22. ×
Fine Spring day - around the Reservoir with Peter & Mickey - Gang to our house at noon. Herb & Elise - Phil & Marie - Her Ruth & Carlos - Louise & Miss Barker - Frances Stages & supper party - Herb & Lizzie - Phil & Marie - Ruth & Carlos - Jimmy Valley
to bed 10.30

ed its members to go to
er before beginning their
erations.

also announced that a "Chris-
consideration for the welfare
e jury prompted him to per-
he jurors to retire to a hotel
ne they became tired to re-
themselves with a night's
before renewing their deliber-
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is believed to have resulted
he statement of the jury fore-
n the first trial, which ended
sagreement, that a verdict
have been reached if the
had been allowed to sleep.
Bishop stressed the neces-
f a verdict.

your verdict is guilty, the
equences do not concern you.
the same applies if your ver-
is not guilty. Don't worry
t what people will think,
case must be decided some-
" said Judge Bishop in clos-
his charge.

ge Bishop in defining the
of the three defendants made
nce without using names to
ussell Noble case and the ar-
n Baltimore of Paul V. Hur-
a murder charge.

here is a boy in Haverhill—
know of the case—isn't he
ed to the protection of our
?" said the judge.

here is another boy appre-
ed in Baltimore in connec-
with a serious crime. He,
s entitled to all the protec-
that is his under the laws
anteeing such rights."

ANDS GUILTY VERDICT.

. Dist. Atty. Frederick T.
declared all three defendants
guilty. Answering charges of
Daniel J. Gallagher that Sul-
had lied, Doyle declared that
Hatch had lied.

yle accused Garrett as "one

Emily Davies Thayer

Sigourney Thayer, Boston society sportsman and writer, yesterday filed marriage intentions in New York to wed Mary Van R. Cogswell, niece of J. P. Morgan, and known as society's gay "hobo" girl. Mr. Thayer was recently divorced from Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt Thayer, who is shown above. The wedding will be Saturday at Hotel Pierre, New York.

Sigourney Thayer

Axe Slayer Sits in Her Cell Speechless

St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 24—Staring vaguely at her prison wall, palefaced and speechless, Mrs. Johanna Casey Simpson, 37, mother of four children, who earlier today confessed that she slew Edgar Simpson, 51, her farmer husband, with an axe as he lay sleeping in bed, sat slumped on her cell cot tonight awaiting what fate may hold in store for her.

For hours not a word had passed her lips. Not a question about her

GOV. ELY PUTS

aviator and recent

Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbi
Thayer, yesterday filed inten
tions in New York for his sec
ond venture into matrimony—
and again with a beautiful Ne
York society girl.

His bride-to-be, whom he wi
wed next Saturday at the fashio
able Hotel Pierre, is Miss Ma
Van Rensselaer Cogswell, Gothar
society heiress and niece of J. P
Morgan.

The couple filed intentions yes
terday at the Municipal building
Miss Cogswell gave her age as 22
It was stated the marriage woul
take place Saturday, and would b
a quiet creemony, with only rela
tives and close friends invited.

Thayer was recently divorce
from Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbil
Thayer, the former wife of Wil
liam H. Vanderbilt, multi-mililon
aire scion of the famous New York
family.

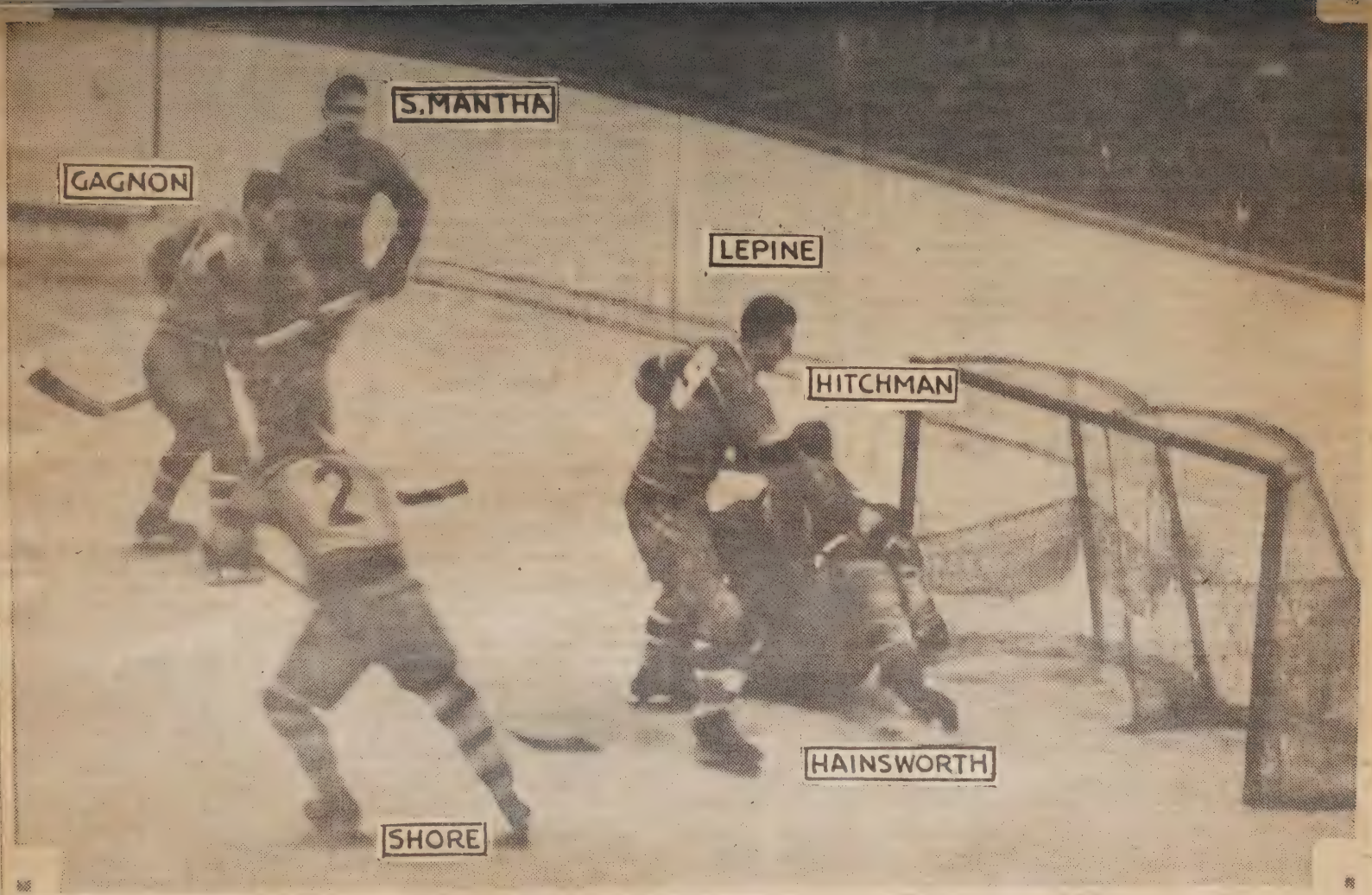
Recently Thayer had poems pub
lished in leading magazines, includ
ing a sonnet, entitled "The Dead,"
in the Atlantic Monthly.

Miss Cogswell came into promi
nence during a trip through Russia
a few years ago, when she obtained
entrance to the country without a
visa, by smiling sweetly at Sovie
officials.

She was later reported "missing"
following a journey from Moscow
with newspaper correspondents
and was located, penniless, in a
Moscow hotel. She explained she
had missed the train while shop-
ping.

DENY JAILED BEAUTY'S TOTS

ARE STARVE



Here you see EDDIE SHORE, the bright and shining star of the Bruins, driving home the shot that launched the Bruins off on the offensive that turned the tide and brought Boston out of the depths of defeat to the heights of victory. HITCHMAN AND HAINSWORTH are down in front of the net. SYLVIA MANTHA and GAGNON have been drawn out of position. SHORE is sweeping a backhand shot after a pass from GEORGE OWEN, who is out of focus, past PETE LEPINE into the Canadien cage. This is the start of the offensive on which the Bruins swept up from the ruck to victory.

without much coaxing.

Not long before, I had delivered to the Rangoon Zoo an American buffalo, or bison, which they had ordered of me. This was the second animal of its kind ever seen in Asia. The first was one that I had presented to the Sultan of Johore, who for years had been anxious to secure a specimen to keep in his deer park adjoining the palace in Johore Bahru. The Sultan had read a great deal about the American buffalo, and when I finally secured one for him he was delighted with it, this species having captured his fancy the very first time he had heard about it.

SWAP FOR BUFFALO

The official of the Rangoon Zoo had offered me a worthwhile trade for the buffalo and now that they had something I wanted, I decided to collect. One of those three new elephants, after the process of training had been carried further, would be ideal for the Fleischhacker Playground.

The zoo officials agreed to let me have one of them in an even swap for the buffalo. I selected a fine healthy young lady that stood about eight feet in height.

Yanking out of the fire a game that appeared lost, the battling Bruins got three goals in a row to tie Les Canadiens and another in 18:56 seconds of the sudden death period, to beat the Frenchmen, 5 to 4, at the Boston Garden last night.

At least 90 per cent of that overflowing crowd of nearly 17,000 that filled every point of vantage and dripped from the steel work of the upper balconies folded up when Morenz and his troup chested and strutted about with a three-goal lead.

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that this wealthy Newport summer resident picks the Boston & Maine as one of the six carriers in which he places his major investments. He

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Robert Edeson, Veteran Actor, Dead at 62

March 24, 1931

One-Time Leading Man at Boston Museum Gained Fame on Stage and Screen

Robert Edeson, veteran character actor of the stage and screen, died at his home in Hollywood, Calif., early today of heart disease, aged sixty-two. Mr. Edeson gained fame for his roles in Richard Harding Davis's "Soldiers of Fortune," which was dramatized by Augustus Thomas; as leading man for Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," and for his hit in "Strongheart." He was leading man at the old Boston Museum in the early nineties.

Mr. Edeson was born at New Orleans, June 3, 1868. His father was George R. Edeson, a widely-known comedian and stage manager of his day. The family moved to Brooklyn, where Robert attended public schools until he became a box office clerk. He married four times. His first wife was Ellen Burg, an actress, whom he married in Boston in 1904. She died two years later. The actor's second marriage, to Georgia Porter, daughter of a Boston novelist, in 1908, ended in divorce in 1917, as did his third to Mary Newcomb, an actress. They were divorced in 1924. Mr. Edeson's fourth wife was Aida de Martinez, a South American girl, who had gone to Hollywood.

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Usually well-informed State St. leader tells us regarding federal income taxes that there will be no increase for incomes of under $10,000 a year, and probably none for incomes of under $20,000 a year. He believes an increase is certain on incomes of above $20,000 a year.

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That American industrial heads do not expect subnormal business conditions to continue is evident from the ambitious plans for future development they have recently announced. American Telephone, which has quietly moved into the five-billion-dollar class, will spend approximately $500,000,000 annually for new construction, extensions and equipment in order to perfect service to a growing list of sub-

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tells Dr. MacAdoo, Charters' associate, to demand a half share of the "Lauderdell 10,000 pounds," apparently referring to a patient, pretty Marjorie Lauderdell, whose aunt, Mrs. Lauderdell, was the "evil genius" of Charters' earlier life. After a talk with the apparently honest Dr. Studley, Waye overcomes Mr. James, ally of Charters, when,

of which village, her brother, the Reverend Laurence Weldon, was Vicar.

At the sound of the opening of his garden-gate, the Reverend Laurence Weldon, with a beaming smile of welcome, rose up from his chair under the huge chestnut tree that shaded the Vicarage lawn.

"Dear old Angela!" he thought to himself as he advanced to meet his sister.

Enduring Love

"Well, Angela!" How nice of you to devote your 'afternoon off' to visiting your brother instead of to 'walking out' with Dr. Studley or with some other nice

he was sane enough then—whatever he had been before."

Madness Shown

"How had he shown his madness before?"

"How hadn't he shown it? There was my own experience and Mr. James', which was really rather terrible. And, oh a dozen

"'Well, now, isn't that strange that they should call you "'Frisco Fanny," when you've never been in San Francisco?'"

The Vicar laughed.

'Frisco Fanny

"Yes, I laughed, too," continued Sister Weldon. "Fancy me as ''Frisco Fanny'!"

"'Who calls me ''Frisco Fanny"?' I laughed, humoring him.

"'Doesn't Half-hung Simon?' he asked, turning upon me with an accusing glare.

"'Who's he?' I asked, beginning to feel a little uncomfortable, for he was so terribly in earnest.

"'Oh, you don't know him, don't

The body of Verna Russell, 20-year-old blonde nurse, is shown as it was found, crumpled in a ditch off the Stafford rd., where it had been tossed by her slayer. The finding of the body

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of construction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Monday, March 23

Days Past 284 Days to Come

In town on the cars. At the office all morning – to lunch with the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House. To Renzi's – 3rd Floor and had my hair cut. Out and touring several stores bot. David six shirts. Home at the regular time. John & Mary's meeting me. Dinner. "Doug" McClellan gave me a lift down to and back from the Town Hall. Town Meeting completed the warrant.

Tuesday, March 24

Days Past 283 Days to Come

In town on the cars. Office all the morning. At one o'clock to the Parker House and lunch with the "Knockers" Club. At 3.30 Went to the Health Club and had a strenuous work out – Shower – steam room – the hose – rub down & alcohol rub – Before 184 34 After 184 Home at 5.50. Frances put on a buffet supper for the hockey crowd – Pat & Bill Gray, Phil & Marie, Frank & Mildred Sawyer, Charlie & Helen Innes. Then all into the red-hot hockey game – Play-off. Bruins 5 Canadiens 4.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess o
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Wednesday, March 25

83 Days Past 282 Days to Com

Overcast today and raining a little. In town on the cars. Office the morning. Out conferences with Collins Palmer & Hubert Parker. Luncheon with the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House. Office all the afternoon - Harvard Square, John & Mary meeting me. Home & dinner - at eight o'clock - down to Hannah's - Dorothy on from Kalamazoo - Joe & Eleanor also on hand. Played "Horse Racing" for an hour and a half - home at 10.30 - and so to bed.

Thursday, March 26

84 Days Past 281 Days to Com

Can you beat it. More snow and sleet - couple of inches on the ground. In town on the cars. Office all the day with luncheon with the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House - Today received the sad news that Tilley Houghton has passed away - he was a grand old scout - an usher at our wedding - Vi Eta Brüderschaft. etc. Frances - John & I to the championship hockey game - a near riot - as George Owen is unjustly given a major penalty. Canadiens win 1 to 0 Phyllis & Ruth Wood spend the night with Mary.

"Hand Me the Roses While I'm Living"

THE poem printed below was carried around in the pocketbook of James Hammond in our Newton division and bore evidence of having been used freely. We don't know the name of the author, but the initials signed to it were F. E. H. The poem as a poem may not live as a masterpiece of the poetic art, but who dares to say that the thought it expresses is not one that ought to be kept alive?

—EDITOR'S NOTE.

I've noticed when a fellow dies, no matter what he's been,
A saintly chap or one whose life was darkly marked with sin,
His friends forget the bitter words they spoke but yesterday,
And now they find a multitude of pretty things to say.

I fancy when I go to rest some one will bring to light
Some kindly word or goodly act long buried out of sight;
But if it's all the same to you, just give to me instead
The bouquets while I'm living and the knocking when I'm dead.

Don't save the kisses to imprint upon my marble brow,
While countless knocks and bruises are hurled upon me now,
Say the good things to me on earth, while here I mourn alone,
So don't save all the good things to carve upon my stone.

What do I care if, when I'm dead, the daily Town Gazette
Gives me a write-up with a cut in mourning border set,
It will not flatter me a bit, no matter what is said;
So kindly throw your flowers now and knock me when I'm dead.

It may be well when one is dead to have the folks told so,
To have the flowers come in loads from the girls and boys you know;
It may be nice to have these things for those you leave behind,
But just as far as I'm concerned, I really do not mind.

I'm quite alive and well today, and while I linger here,
Send me a helping hand at times—give me a word of cheer;
Just change the game a little bit—just kindly swap the deck,
For I shall be no judge of flowers when I cash in my check.

Boston City Club, March 31 1931

For Your Refreshment

Supreme of Grapefruit

Celery Hearts Mixed Olives

Essence of Tomato Cheese Straws

Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Potato Croquette

Cauliflower Polonaise

Neapolitan Ice Cream Petit Fours

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Hon. Arthur P. Stone
Judge of Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex

OUR SPEAKERS

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Former Attorney General of Massachusetts

Guy L. Weymouth
Town Treasurer of Belmont

Hon. Robert T. Bushnell
Former District Attorney of Middlesex County

Royal T. Brodrick
Chairman of the Selectmen of Belmont

OUR GUEST

Hon. Owen D. McLellan
Former Selectman of Belmont
Present Representative in Massachusetts Legislature

OUR ENTERTAINERS

Edith Lang *City Club Organist*

Teter Murray *An Entertainer*

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial institutions against loss due to crime and dishonesty than any other company.

Friday, March 27

85 Days Past 280 Days to Come

Fine clear cool day. Frances drives John and me to Harvard Square. Office. To Alex Tel. & Tel. with E. P. Hardy Clerk of First Universalist Society Charlestown - checking up on 20 shares of stock transferred by Wiley. Lunch at Je Old Brass Rail - Fish Chowder - Roast Duck - Apple Tapioca. Office all the afternoon and home - ~~John Meeting me at the~~ on the cars. After dinner. Frances and I went over to the Rogers for a while. Phyllis & Ruth still at the house. Quite a few of many their friends in to eleven o'clock -

Was Lusitania Survivor

Dr. James T. Houghton Did Relief Work in Greece Following World War

Dr. James Tilley Houghton of South Orange, N. J., who was one of the survivors of the Lusitania, died in New York, aged forty-six years. Born in Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Houghton was a graduate of Harvard University and Medical School. He had recently been employed by the Travellers Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.

Dr. Houghton was one of a party which included Mme. de Page, head of the Belgian Red Cross, bound for Belgium on the Lusitania when it was torpedoed by a German submarine on May 7, 1915. Although injured, he jumped from the ship and was later rescued. During the World War he served with 165th New York Infantry, the old Sixty-ninth Regiment. Immediately after the war he went to Athens, Greece, where he served under Colonel William Haskell doing relief work.

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Saturday, March 28

86 Days Past 279 Days to Come

Clear cool day. John drove me in town to Ivers Johnson's to leave the motion picture projector to be repaired. Peter went along too. Office all the morning. At 12.30 to Keith's Jack Holt in "The Last Parade". at 2.30 to the Majestic to see "Trader Horn". a wonderful African Picture. Home & later over to the Grays with Herb & Lizzie - & Carlos - Dinner and Dice to 12.30 Bruins lost tonight at Montreal.

Sunday, March 29.

In agonizing morning - At Mom over to the Rogers - Read and dozed during the afternoon - Had a hard time getting to sleep at night.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds more people than any other company in the world.

Monday, March 30

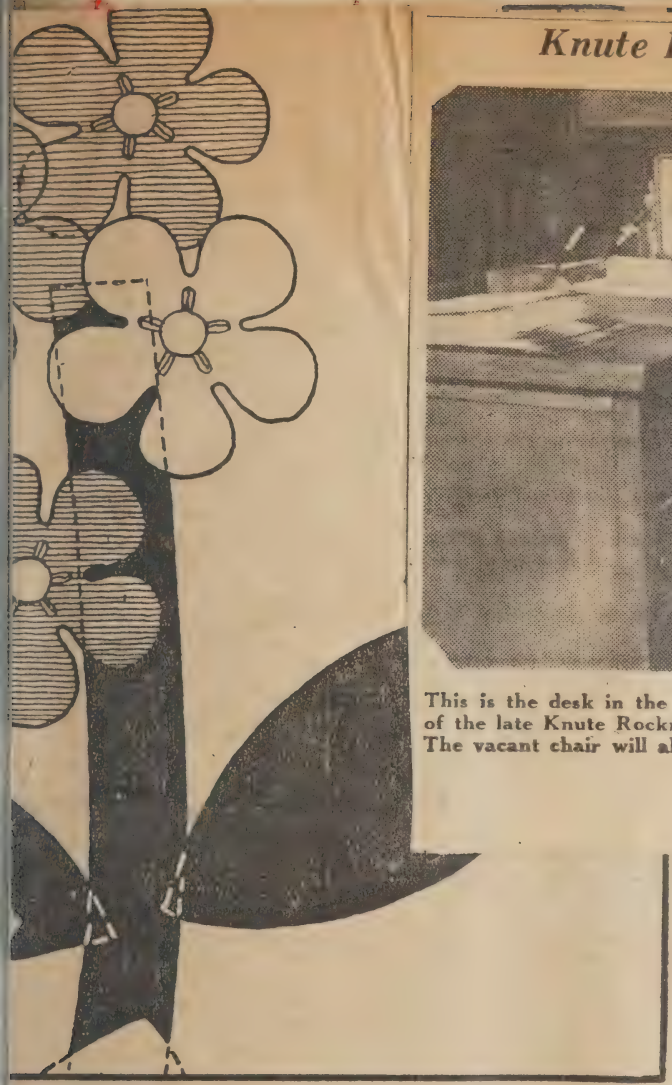
88 Days Past 277 Days to Com

John not up in time so rode into town on the cars. Office all the morning - at one o'clock to the Parker House and luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Home at the regular time - John meeting me. Stopped in at Mr. Wedger's for a few minutes. Good dinner - Radio & Papers - to sleep at 9.30 Bruins defeated Canadiens at Montreal 3 to 1 - tieing up the series 2 to 2.

Tuesday, March 31

89 Days Past 276 Days to Com

Still cool - Frances drove John and me to the Square. Nickey along. Office to one o'clock then to the Parker House and luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. To White's & got a couple of books for John & David's birthday. Office until 5 o'clock and then home - John met me at the square along with Mary New England Boiled dinner. to sleep early 9.30
Knute Rockne killed in airplane crash in Kansas today.



Knute Rockne's Vacant Chair

This is the desk in the athletic department of Notre Dame University of the late Knute Rockne. Note the picture of his family on the desk. The vacant chair will always remain this way, it is said. (Int. photo.)

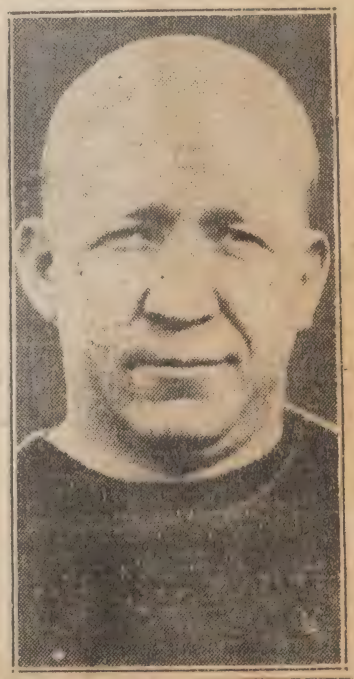
lt—Block 21—Forget-Me-Not

lties in the making. And at weren't so many.
et-me-not appears in both the the fourth long vine on the o blocks have to be made.
bers cut two six and one-half s of soft white gingham. They pattern on each one. To do ut the square as it appears in er and laid it over the tracing he cloth. They were careful pattern right in the center of square. The paper square is and the cloth one six and one-. That extra half inch is al- seams.
pattern was traced the paper s pasted onto a piece of light- or cardboard. It was dried sure.
nbers chose light blue fast for the flowers. One flower om pale pink, another from a e. All the flowers as given in n are the same, so that one finished stem. The raw edges were turned under until they met in the middle of the wrong side and were basted into place. The two leaves extending from the stem and the stem itself were cut from green gingham of a light shade. The leaf which connects the tiger lily block with the forget-me-not block is cut from green of a darker shade.

This leaf uses the pattern given in block number two and is appliqued with fine, slanting, invisible hemming stitches after the two white blocks are seamed together and before the forget-me-not is appliqued.

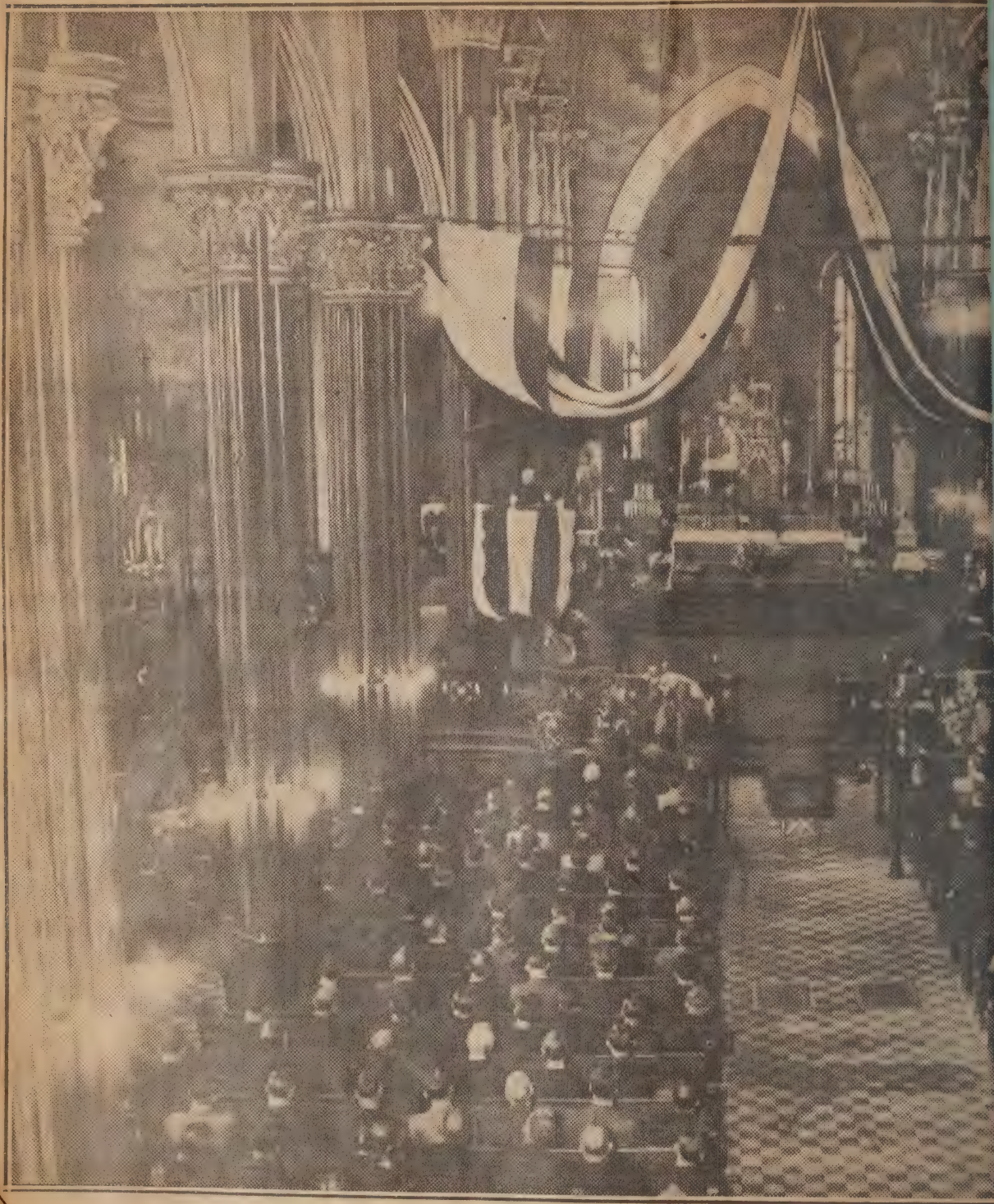
The pieces to be appliqued are pinned in place according to the outline on the white block and then basted and appliqued.

The centers of the flowers are done in white embroidery cotton with radiating stitches in lazy daisy stitch in soft yellow.



Knute Rockne.

The Last Farewell to Football's Genius: Rockne



Before a Selected Group of 1400 Persons, the Funeral Services of the Great Gridiron Coach, Who Was Kille
Held in the Sacred Heart Chapel of the University of Notre Dame on Saturday Afternoon. The Casket Can
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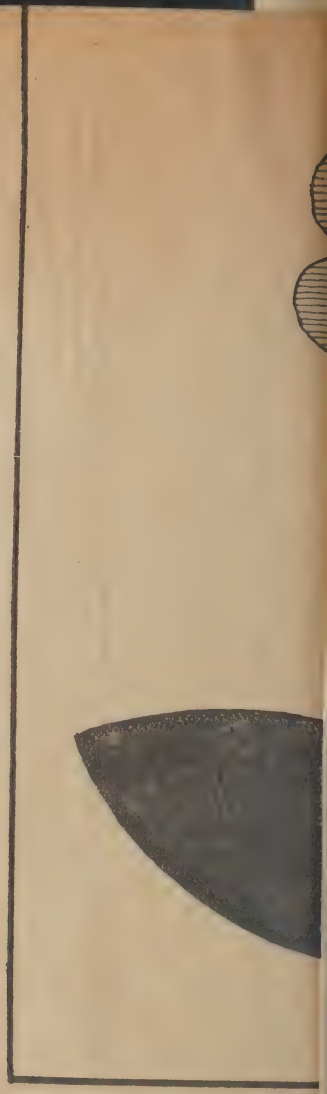

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Club when they saw the twenty-first blo
in the series.

This block, like the preceding or tig
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edges before turning them under in ord
to get the rounding edges of the peta

But by this time, the club memb
were so experienced that they never l
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Nancy counted on thei enthusia
for the little flower to carry them p

Magic Vine Quilt Blocks Supplied

If you have missed any of the

BRUINS LOSE OUT—

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has more than 10,00
to serve you.

Play-offs at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRUINS VS. CANADIENS

(Three games out of five)

	Won	Lost	For	Agt
Canadiens	3	2	13	13
Bruins	2	3	13	13

Scores by games—First game, Bruins 5, Canadiens 1, Bruins 0; third game Canadiens Canadiens 1, Bruins 6; third game Canadiens 4, Bruins 3 (5.10 overtime); fourth game, Bruins 3, Canadiens 1; fifth game, Canadiens 3, Bruins 2 (19:00 overtime).

Canadiens win series, 3 games to 2.

Wednesday, April 1

90 Days Past

Rainy. Heard a singing bird morning outside the window this morning. Up at seven. Espresso — Weighed in 184½. Going to try to train down this month — cut out cigarettes etc. Peter & Mickey in for a snuggle at 8.30 to 8 then stories and played April fools day pranks on them. In town on the cars, arriving office at 8.45 — Office to 12.45 — Lunch at Parker House — Mind Cleaners Massachusetts Savings Bank — with the "Knockers" Club — Minestrone Cook Spinach — Vanilla Ice Cream at Sabrafts' — to Jordans — bought David Doctor Set — to Brine's bought John a black sweater — Raining cats and dogs from one o'clock on. 3.30 to 4.30 at the Hockey Club — John & Mary met me at the square. Home. Hungry — After my day of training. Did not sleep well during the night.

Birthday dinner — Broiled Olive Asparagus — French Vanilla Ice Cream — Chocolate Sauce — Lobster — French Fried Potatoes Hot Cross Buns — Birthday Cake —

Thursday, April 2

91 Days Past

274 Days to Come

JOHN'S SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY —

DAVID'S TENTH BIRTHDAY —

Up and at it at seven. John & David had been down to see their presents in the big living room at 5.15 — Rode in town with John, Mary, & Mickey to Ivers Johnson to get Movie Projector and 3 reels for tonight. Office all the morning — to Parker House at one — Luncheon with the "Knockers" Club — to Jack Spalding's Office — 2nd hearing in Wiley Case. Home. David has a party. Big party. Movies — 3 reels — Our gang in "The Big Show" & Tarzan — Have been Our gang in "Hotel Runpus" & Tarzan at the Show.

Paid Belmont Taxes 547.63 — WOW!!

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Court Bonds are accepted by courts in th
United States and Canada.

Friday, April 3

92 Days Past — 273 Days to Com

A fine spring day at last. In town on the cars. Office all morning. to luncheon with the "Knockers" Club - at the Parker House - Had shoes resoled at Gemilly's Spring Lane - 3.30 to 4.30 Health Club for a good work out. Home at the regular time John Meeting me at Harvard Square - Chem Chowder for dinner - to bed early - finished the Papers - and then read some more of "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley. Enjoying it immensely.

Saturday, April 4

93 Days Past — 272 Days to Com

Ten Years Ago,

Payson Park Church dedicates new bell. At the suggestion of Col. Everett C. Benton, citizens of the community raised the funds to purchase the huge bell, which was rung for the first time this Easter Sunday.

Cloudy today. In town on the cars. Office to 12. Then to the Olympia. to see Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored" Lobster salad at Hesson's Sea Grill Home. With Frances, John & Bill Norton to Renard's May fair for dinner - then to the Wilbur to see opening night of Edgar Wallace's Play "on the spot"

Easter SUNDAY, April 5 -

at 10.30 to Church at Waverley Congregational Church, where I went to Sunday School when a boy - Home. Then over to Hal & Lizzie's - Lizzie & Carlos over during the afternoon and Whoopee - over to the Royen to Supper. Many Line Presents at the Breakfast table - including [illegible] Chicken Ship [illegible] sweater from [illegible] & Elephant with Begonia from David

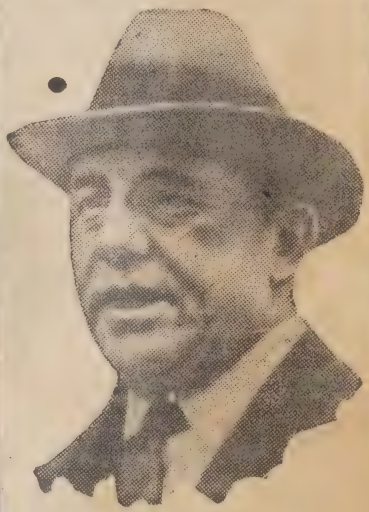
SHORTS FOR TENNIS are demonrated by Miss Barbara J. Bannister of New York at Miami Beach, Fla.

TUCKED IN BED in drydock is the White Star liner Majestic in preparation for her overhauling at Southampton, England

Norman White Out on Parole; Goes to Conn.

Met by his wife and daughter after being separated from them for two and one-half years, Norman H. White, former Brookline millionaire and publisher, was paroled from Rutland prison camp yesterday.

After an affectionate greeting,



NORMAN H. WHITE

the former legislator and one-time candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, entered a waiting auto with his wife and daughter and left presumably for his farm in Greenwich, Ct.

White was indicted in 1927 on counts charging larceny of nearly $500,000 and in June, 1928, he pleaded guilty to five counts, and was sentenced by Judge Fosdick to serve from three to five years in prison. On his arrival at Rutland he tended goats on the prison farm and has purchased them to form a neuclus for a goat-breeding farm in Connecticut. APRIL 8 193

SEX APPEAL IN THIS FACE!
It's Marjorie Lytell in "As Husbands Go," at John Golden Theater

MARLENE DIETRICH and Gustav von Seyffertitz in "Dishonored," at the Rialto Theater

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

Monday, April 6

95 Days Past 270 Days to Come

home in the cars. At the office all morning - at noon began to feel very punk - crumps - at 1.30 good and sick - so beat it home and right to bed. Had some turkey soup at six but couldn't keep it down

FRANCES DOES HER BENDS.

Tuesday, April 7 SNOW

96 Days Past 269 Days to Come

Rainy and cold today. To Boston on the electrics. Better but feel as though I had been put through a wringer. Office all day. Luncheon at Gunter's Band Box. By Gosh! Snowing late this afternoon. Frances went to Elsie Rahr's to lunch. She met me at Harvard Square. Snowing hard this afternoon -

Roaring up the coast on the wings of a wind that reached gale proportions at times, a northeast storm blanketed this section yesterday with a mantle of snow, rain and sleet, hindering shipping, making travel dangerous, and causing at least one minor accident.

Greater Boston, especially in the suburbs, had a slight blanket of snow. Lowell felt the fury of the late kick of winter with four inches of snow, while Bangor, Me., discovered itself with five inches.

MRS. THURLOW WED TO G. D. FLYNN, JR.

Former Dorothy L. Jopp of Boston Bride of Fall River Man

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

FALL RIVER, April 7—The marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to George D. Flynn, Jr., of Fall River and Edgartown, was announced here today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jopp of Boston.

The former Dorothy Louisa Jopp was married to Paul Emery Thurlow, son of a Boston banker, on Jan. 22, 1921, at the Second Unitarian Church, Brookline. She was graduated from Mrs. Down's school at Briar Cliff. Her father is vice-president and director of the Atlantic National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Flynn is the son of the late George D. and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Flynn, of 447 Highland avenue, Fall River, and Edgartown. He is a vice-president and director of the Pocasset Manufacturing Company, a trustee of the Bradford-Durfee Textile school and is engaged in the textile machinery business here.

He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and of Harvard, class of 1919. At Harvard he was a member of the Institute of 1176, D. K. E., Hasty Pudding, Stylus, Phoenix, S. J., Pi Eta, and D. U. clubs.

The couple will live at Tiverton, R. I.

COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and
ntents against attack by burglars.

Wednesday, April 8

268 Days to Com

Up at 7 this morning - weighed in - and during the past week have lost 2¼ Pounds. Weight today 182. Breakfast - Corned Beef Hash - dropped egg - Pop-overs - in town on the cars office all morning - to the Parker House at 10 o'clock - luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. A working day at 2 P.M. General Counsel John H. Stone of the Atlantic Refining Co. ver from Philadelphia - long conference and arrived at agreement as to size of fee in Brockton Gasoline Cases.

Thursday, April 9

98 Days Past

267 Days to Com

Starts in like another good day. Frances drove Mary and me to the Square. Arrived at the office at 8.35 - at the office all morning - and at one o'clock to the Parker House and luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Office to 3.30 then to the Health Club until 4.30 - John came down to meet me. He had been up again in an airplane at the ~~East Por~~ Air Port at East Boston. Passed in a few snap-shots - then read papers for a while, at 9.15 to bed -

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[A Comrade Rides Ahead

To the Memory of Emerson Hough.

By Douglas Malloch.

Time brings not death, it brings but changes;
I know he rides, but rides afar,
Today some other planet ranges
And camps tonight upon a star
Where all his other comrades are.

For there were those who rode before him,
As there are those he leaves behind;
Although from us time's changes bore him,
Out there our comrades still will find
The kinship of the comrade mind.

Time brings us change and leaves us fretting;
We weep when ev'ry comrade goes—
Perhaps too much, perhaps forgetting
That over yonder there are those
To whom he comes and whom he knows.

I would not hold our loss too lightly;
God knows, and He, how deep the pain;
But, friends, I see still shining brightly
The brightest link in all our chain
That links us with a new domain.

For this I swear, because believing,
Time breaks no circle such as this.
However hurt, however grieving,
However much a friend we miss,
Between the worlds is no abyss.

For friendship binds the worlds together—
World over there, world over here.
From earth to heaven is the tether
That brings the earth and heaven near
And makes them both a bit more dear.

Not weaker now our chain, but stronger;
In all our loss and all our ill
We now shall look a little longer
At ev'ry star above the hill,
And think of him, and have him still.

Whatever vales we yet may wander,
What sorrow come, what tempest blow,
We have a friend, a friend out yonder,
To greet us when we have to go—
Out yonder someone that we know.

To all eternity he binds us;
He links the planet and the star;
He rides ahead, the trail he finds us,
And where he is and where we are
Will never seem again so far.]

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It Couldn't Be Done

By Edgar A. Guest.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it!

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that—
At least no one ever has done it";
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands who tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands who prophesy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

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AWAY

(By James Whitcomb Riley.)

Written on the Death of "Bill Nye."

I cannot say and will not say
That he is dead—he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you, O, you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return,
Think of him, faring on, as dear
In the love of there as the love of here,
And loyal still, as he gave the blows
Of his warrior strength to his country's foes,
Mild and gentle as he was brave
When the sweetest love of his life he gave
To simple things. Where the violets grow
Pure as the eyes they were likened to,
The touches of his hand have strayed
As reverently as his lips have prayed
When the little brown thrush that hurshly chirped
Was dear to him as a mocking bird,
And he pitied—as much a man in pain—
A writhing honey bee wet with rain.
Think of him still as the same, I say.
He is not dead—he is just away.

Sent in by E. J. H., Lynn, Mass.

MIS

His Final Gavel Sounds

Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, 1869-1931

The Funeral of the Speaker, Who Died in Aiken, S. C., Yesterday, Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Cincinnati, His Home City

Friday, April 10

99 Days Past — 266 Days to Come

Another good spring day. In the Car to the Square — Frances, Mary, Peter and Nicholas — Office to 10 o'clock — then to the Parker House — luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Bot + Books "Notable English Trials" at Goodspeed's — in basement of old South Church — Atkins Express brot in 7 Fire Pictures at 3.30 and took a small batch of Stuff back to Belmont. John & Mary came down to meet me — After dinner spent some time putting away things. Read Trial of Burke & Hare of Notable British Trials.

Saturday, April 11

100 Days Past — 265 Days to Come

Frances drove me to Harvard Square At the office all morning. At 12 to Wool worth's and had flash-lights fixed up. To Keith Albee to see mediocre Show. Home & took it easy all evening. Finished "Parnassus on Wheels" — Sunday April 12 —

Right foot kicking up so spare at all day. After dinner took some ~~[illegible]~~ pictures of the family Beautiful in the Sun. Cut out and played with Peter until after 7 P.M. in the attic browsing around. Radio for awhile to bed and read some more of the "Memoirs of Jacques Casanova".

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Monday, April 13

102 Days Past 263 Days to Come

Foot still sunning but able to get into the office, in the car to the Square. France - John - Peter - Nicholas. Stayed night at the desk to 2.15. Ralph brot in my lunch from St. Clairs - Cold Meat Salad Sandwich - Chocolate Eclair and Coffee. 2.30 to Fred Jennings' office and conference with O'Donaghue, guardian ad litem in the Ross will case. Home - foot going it. so to bed early. Read book just received from New York "Trial of Leopold and Loeb"

Tuesday, April 14

103 Days Past 262 Days to Come

Foot still paining - so decided to stay home and keep off it. Sun shining brightly but cool. Working all day pasting in Frances' "Memory Book."

The annual meeting of the Belmont Historical Society will be held at the home of the president, Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette road, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Several historical papers will be presented: Judge Arthur P. Stone on "Capt Hugh Mason, Leader of the Military Training Band"; Albert Birch on "How I Came to Live in Belmont"; Mrs Frances R. Coe on "Ancient Roads and Byways in Belmont"; John H. Edwards on "Rev Daniel Butler"; Charles Jenney on "The Origin of the Playgrounds in Belmont," and Francis Kendall on "Some Ancient Documents." Motion pictures of Belmont's tercentenary will also be shown.

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Fairway Results

AT ALBEMARLE
(Medal Handicap Play)

CLASS A

S. M. Hodder, 83—67; T. J. Noone, —69; F. T. Evans, 87—71; E. M. Brooks, —72; W. B. Hanna, 85—72; P. Kingsbury, —72; F. Kinnernan, 87—72; J. B. Reid, —73; W. F. Brown, Jr., 88—74; W. B. den, 86—74.

CLASS B

H. F. Freidman, 87—67; A. F. McWilliam, —69; L. C. Adams, 94—75; G. B. Sayer, —75; H. L. Andrews, 97—76.

AT ARLMONT C. C.
Best Selected 9 Holes of 18 (one-third handicap)

CLASS A

. E. Ross, 38—33; J. E. Mullaney, 38—34; rge E. Cooper, 39—34; J. F. Fitzsimmons, —34.

CLASS B

. E. Morris, 42—34; H. Keidaish, 47—35; E. Robinson, 44—35.

AT OAKLEY
Handicap Medal Play

George Colesworthy, 82—71; D. Sands, —72; J. B. Miller, 81—74; W. B. Lucker, —75; F. Hale, 83—76; W. G. Ball, 87—76; C. English, 102—81.

AT STONEY BRAE
Match Play vs. Par

CLASS A

O. Blaney and E. Stratton, 69; W. P. Barker and W. R. Washburn, 69; R. Young and C. Brown, Jr., 69; H. Beaman and H. Bloomfield, 70; H. Rolfe and R. Merchant, 70; H. Cutter and C. Mosser 70; M. W. Smith and R. C. Sargent, 71; W. M. Dunkle and F. Williams, 72.

Sweepstakes

J. Cole, 77—71; W. Washburn, 90—74; K. Mosser, 82—76; C. Hodder, 80—77; W. O. Blaney, 80—77; J. Ross, 84—78; E. P. Stratton, 82—80; F. Sherman, 95—81; M. Keats, Jr., 84—79; W. Dunkle, 86—79.

AT F RAMINGHAM

Sweepstakes

F. E. Morris, 87—69; A. G. Gilman, 96—73; G. C. S. Carroll, 95—76; N. M. Hunter, 95—77; E. W. Hale, 87—80; C. N. Hargreaves, 87—80; P. T. Burr, 91—83.

AT MEADOWBROOK
Best Selected Nine—Class A to H

E. C. Carpenter, 37—33; H. C. Barr, 38—33; E. J. Gascoigne, 37—34; G. C. Brooks, 37—34; J. W. Sukelow, 38—35; F. B. Hodges, 39—35; L. C. Gallou, 40—35; H. W. McLeod, 40—35; N. R. Burns, 38—36; F. D. Canty, 39—36; C. S. Dukelow, 40—37; H. E. Robinson, 41—39; H. R. McLellan, 44—40.

Class B—H. R. Johnson, 43—37; C. M. Spencer, 44—37; R. H. Osborn, 46—37.

AT SALEM

Arthur Duffey's SPORT COMMENT

YOU SAID IT—There have been . . . many one-man college track teams . . . And Burly Barney Berlinger's . . . great win in the Penn relays . . . has placed among the greats . . . among whom are J. Fred Powers . . . now coach of Brown . . . a whole college track team . . . when competing for Notre Dame . . . 30 years ago . . . Fred could go into a meet . . . for Notre Dame . . . and win single handed for the South Benders . . . Carlisle Indian School . . . also had Jim Thorpe . . . none better . . . Jim won the decathlon event . . . in the Stockholm Olympic games . . . in 1912 . . . Tony Plansky . . . when competing for George-

of the erstwhile leader of the "Reds," and national commission, but perhaps he will be more popularly known as the first to originate the idea of a World's Series between the American and National league winners.

Cantabs Trail, 7-1, Behind Arlington

Arlington High annexed its fourth straight victory, yesterday afternoon, easily defeating the Cambridge Latin School nine, 7 to 1, on the Spy Pond Athletic Field diamond. After the first inning, when Arlington made five runs off the delivery of Lekakos, who then steadied down, the contest was a close one. Lane hurled a nice game for Arlington, allowing only four hits, and holding Cambridge Latin hit[illegible] for the

Fred Klauer, of Belmont and Colgate, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 9⅞ inches to tie for second in the high jump at the Penn relay meet decathlon. Klauer received his best training on track under Jack Ryder of Boston College, and now is rated as one of the greatest all-around performers in the

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Forgery bonds pro
against this growing crime.

Wednesday, April 15

104 Days Past

Frances Drove John, Nickey & me to the Square. Check arrives from the Atlantic Refining Co. in the Brockton Gasoline Cases — Home at the regular time — John & Mary came down to the square to meet me — Meeting of Belmont Historical Society at my house — Reelected President — 6 Papers were read and motion Pictures of Belmont's Tercentenary Shown —

Thursday, April 16

105 Days Past

Up at 5 o'clock. Pemberton Square at 6.30 with Pres Good — Felix Forte Dean Albers and others — by auto to Providence to attend the funeral of Judge Lee — Back to the office at 11.15 Luncheon at Je Brass Rail on Summer St. Mushroom Soup — Roast Duck — Green Peas — Strawberry Shortcake — Coffee — at the office to 5 — then home via Harvard Square — John & Mary meeting me — Right to bed after dinner and put in a wonderful night's sleep —

JUDGE THOMAS Z. LEE

PROVIDENCE, April 13 — Judge Thomas Z. Lee, 65, ex-president of the Boston University Alumni Association, a former District Court judge, once clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and well-known lawyer, died at his home here today. Judge Lee's death came as a sad blow to thousands of Boston University graduates, who selected him as their first alumni president. He held office from 1928 to 1930.

Judge Lee was graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1886, received his L.L.M. degree in 1908 and was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from Boston University in 1911. He was always an active member of

JUDGE THOMAS Z. LEE

alumni activities. In 1920, as a representative of the University, he attended the annual and special meetings of the board of directors of Le College des Etats-Unis d'Amerique in Paris.

Judge Lee was born in Woonsocket, R I, Sept 26, 1866.

260 Days to Come

LEE—In Providence, R I, April 13, Thomas Zanslaur, husband of Flora (Provan) Lee, 64 yrs. Funeral Thursday morning, April 16, at 8 o'clock from his late residence, 345 Hope st. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name, Camp st, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at St Charles cemetery, Blackstone, Mass.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft policie
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Friday, April 17

106 Days Past

259 Days to Com

Another fine day, Frances drove John, Peter & Mickey & me to the Square - also picked up Elise & Cal on the way - Office all morning - at one o'clock to the Parker House & the Knockers Club. Crab Meat Pitty & French Fried Potatoes, to Edward Tailoring Co - & measured for light brown suit - Home at the regular time - After dinner - completed Frances "Memory Book" Then Read and to sleep at eleven.

POWERS NAMED HEAD OF BOSTON CITY CLUB

The board of governors of the Boston City Club held its organization meeting yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Walter Powers, president; Hugh W. Ogden, first vice president; John J. Cassidy, second vice president; Charles E. Hatfield, treasurer; Moses S. Lourie, secretary.

Pres Powers moves up from the first vice presidency, First Vice Pres Ogden is a new man on the board of officers, and the other officers were re-elected.

Saturday, April 18

107 Days Past

258 Days to Com

Another fine spring day. Frances drove us to the square. David & John drove on their way to the movies - Peter & Mickey. John was up at 5 this morning - went with Eddie Cushing - to go Trout fishing. As a member of the Delegation representing the Boston University Law School Association - went to the funeral of John D. McLaughlin at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Home early in the afternoon. Took it easy - Grays came over.

Sunday, April 19th

A gorgeous spring day. Up early - Planted Rose Bushes and Easter Lilies. Worked around the place all day - Replaced Curb-stones. Watered flower beds and lawn after the sun went down - Accomplished a lot and also had much exercise.

Delegations Named to Attend Judge's Funeral

President Francis J. Good of the Boston University Law School Association, has appointed the followin-named delegation to attend the funeral of Judge McLaughlin tomorrow: Homer Albers, Jay R. Benton, Felix Forte, John E. Hannigan, Bert E. Holland and Judge Good. Judge McLaughlin was graduated from the school in the class of 1886.

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rushed the final tribal hope
ing into a double play.
Braves blew a two-run lead
game. Fred Frankhouse
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tied 3-3 in the eighth. Bill
tripled, sending Frankhouse
showers. Bruce Cunning-
ame in just in time to wild
ome the winning run.

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to the Braves on account
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son); by Smith (Adams). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1:56.

the press gate wa almost as busy as any other.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Braves 3 (1st game).
Braves 1, New York 0 (2d game).
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

STANDING APRIL 21, 1931

*1930	W.	L.	PC.	†G.B.
6—St. Louis.....	5	1	.833	—
3—BOSTON.....	5	2	.714	½
1—New York....	5	2	.714	½
4—Chicago.....	4	3	.571	1½
2—Pittsburgh....	4	3	.571	1½
7—Philadelphia..	2	4	.333	3
5—Brooklyn.....	1	5	.167	4
8—Cincinnati....	1	5	.167	4

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

*Standing April 20, 1930.
†Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Red Sox 13, Washington 3.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Browns-White Sox (rain).
Cleveland 9, Detroit 3.

STANDING APRIL 21, 1931

*1930	W.	L.	PC.	†G.B.
3—Washington...	4	2	.667	—
8—New York.....	4	2	.667	—
6—Cleveland.....	4	2	.667	—
7—St. Louis.....	3	2	.600	[illegible]
5—Chicago.....	2	3	.400	1½
4—BOSTON.....	2	4	.333	2
1—Philadelphia..	2	4	.333	2
2—Detroit.....	2	4	.333	2

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

*Standing April 20, 1930.
†Games behind leader.

Five Runners Who Trailed Henigan to Finish Line

2—FRED WARD 3—KARL KOSKI 4—D. FAGERLUND 5—C. H. DE MAR 6—PERCY WY

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How They Finished in Race

Position	Name	Club	Time
1	James P. Henigan	Medford A. A.	2:46:45 4-5
2	Fred Ward	Millrose A. A., N. Y.	2:49:03 2-5
3	Karl Koski	Finnish A. A., N. Y.	2:52:27 3-5
4	David Fagerlund	Finnish A. A., N. Y.	2:52:53
5	Clarence H. De Mar	Keene, N. H.	2:55:46
6	Percy Wyer	Monarch A. A., Toronto	2:56:01
7	David Komonen	Toronto	2:58:31 2-5
8	Paul De Bruyn	New York	2:59:09
9	Gordon A. Norman	Malden	3:03:33
10	Johnny Miles	Hamilton, Ont.	3:04:56
11	John Jakela	Toronto	3:04:58
12	Karl Linder	Boston	3:06:19
13	Andre J. Brunella	Revere	3:06:57
14	Edwin White	Staten Island, N. Y.	3:07:52
15	George B. Mulvaney	Providence, R. I.	3:08:58
16	Tom Bury	Lynn	3:09:43 4-5
17	Alex Burnside	Toronto	3:11:19
18	Alexander Moutis	New York	3:12:00
19	Con Olson	Sydney Mines, N. S.	3:13:53 4-5
20	Bill Kennedy	Portchester, N. Y.	3:16:36 2-5
21	John E. Peck	Washington, D. C.	3:20:13
22	Gordon McCaffrey	Portland, Me.	3:34:33
23	Leshe Pawson	Pawtucket, R. I.	3:24:41
24	Frank Bleckinger	Philadelphia	3:25:37
25	Paul R. Casano	Medford	3:27:37 2-5

Tom Bury of Lynn, 16
winner in yesterday's M
who secretly married on
of the gruelling race, is
he presented medal
awarded yesterday to his
bride, the former El
George, also of Lynn.

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness
to moderate southwest
to northerly winds.
Light all vehicles at 7:

What Pag

Society News .....
Wisdom Box .....
Crossword Puzzle .....

ATIONAL SURETY COM
Guaranteeing

Patriots' Day

Monday, April 20

09 Days Past

Another Wonderful Day. Mercury at 77° Up early. Pitched base ball for a half hour with Harold Pooler. At 11.30 Frances, David, Peter, & Mickey & I started out for a picnic went out Trapelo Road to Lincoln to an open field where we had our lunch - then started back - saw a brush fire in Waltham then to Commonwealth Ave in West Newton where we saw the Marathon - Jimmy Henigan, the winner was leading at that point. Hurried home and heard the finish over the radio. Then down to the Town Field to see the Belmont A.A. defeat a Waltham team in a listless game 19 to 6 - Walked to Waverley - Home. Ran into Herbert - he came in for a few minutes. To bed early after listening to Amos and Andy.

Tuesday, April 21

10 Days Past

255 Days to Come

Fine Weather continues. Frances drove John Peter Mickey, and me to Harvard Square. Office all day. Worked mostly on the Theodore J. Eastman will case. Met Frances at the University in Harvard Square at 5.45 and we saw Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" - and enjoyed it thoroughly - Drove to Waverley and attended the Directors meeting at the Waverley Cooperative Bank.

James P. "Smilin' Jimmy" Henigan, 39, Medford box worker, father of five children, flashing across the finish line a tired, but happy man, winning his first B. A. A. Marathon after 22 years of endeavor. His time was 2 hrs., 46 min., 45 4-5 secs.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds affor
attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Wednesday, April 22

111 Days Past — 254 Days to Com

Frances, Peter & Nickey drove me to Lexington - to Capt. Parkers monument. Here, at 8, I met Col. Robert E. Goodwin and drove, via the Newburyport Turnpike, to Biddeford Maine. It was foggy at the start but cleared up nicely and the ride was enjoyable. Hearing before Judge Harry Ayer of the Probate Court and will of Dr. Theodore J. Eastman Probated — Lunch at the Hotel there, with William I. Cummings of South Berwick - who called in Brother Redfern, Secy of the Local Chamber of Commerce who in ten minutes told us his life story and presented us with copies of the Chamber's Pamphlet.

Thursday, April 23

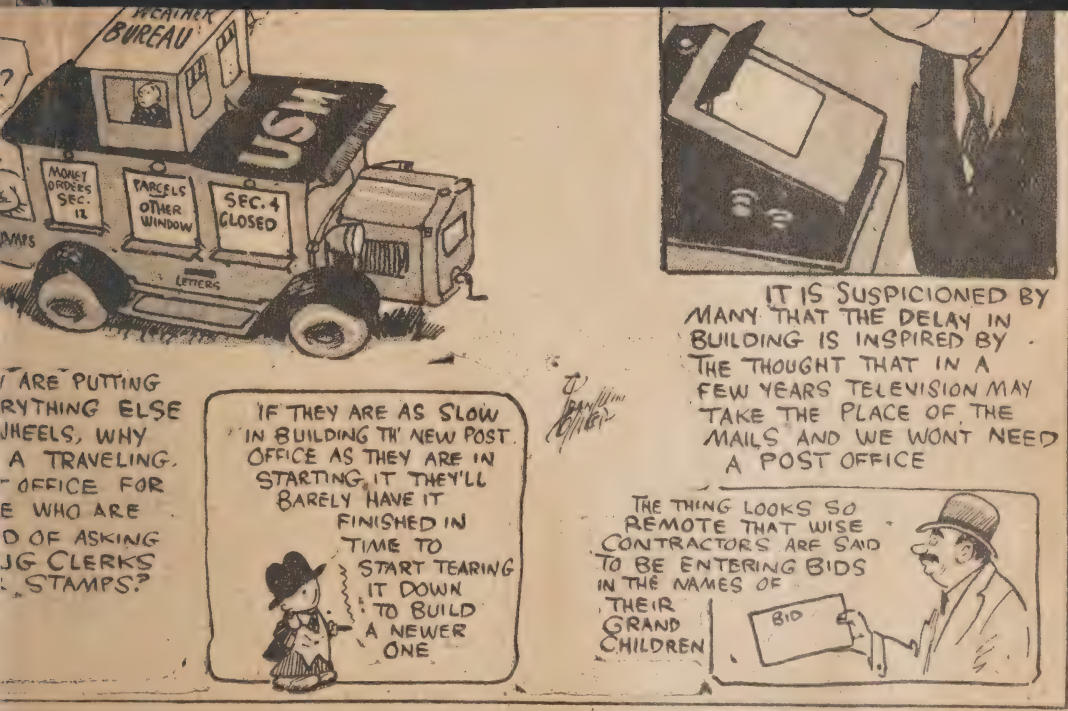
112 Days Past — Nickey cut his hand badly on a glass today. — 253 Days to Come

A drizzle this morning - good for the tulips - Frances, John, Peter & Nickey to the Square with me. David is having spring vacation this week and apparently spends most of his time hunting snakes at Waverley Oaks - Guest at John Richardson's Luncheon at the Exchange Club to Asst Atty. Gen. Charles P. Sisson. Quite a crowd of dignitaries there - Went home at the regular time & to bed right after dinner.

ANN MACDONALD DEAD

The many Boston friends of Ann MacDonald will be grieved to learn of her death Saturday at her home at Weehawken, N. J., after a brief illness.

Miss MacDonald was well known here, having appeared as leading lady for the late Leo Ditrichstein in "The Great Lover," and subsequently with Leo Carillo in "Upstairs and Down." She was for several seasons leading lady with the Somerville Players.



IVY LOSS IN REST FIRES

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mits would be issued at Warden Knittel blaming ible workmen for the fires.

burgh, N. Y., was threat- th the worst forest fire in oday, as nearly 700 men on a three-mile front to mes surging through some irondack's finest timber-

t of houses and a school in the path of the fire, as out of control this after- d roaring toward the River, 12 miles away. The ted yesterday between ie and Schuyler Falls.

from a forest fire sweep- a 15-mile front in Cler- side Kane, Pa., was in-

Babe Ruth Blocks Store From Using Name as 'Ad'

New York, April 22 (AP)—Babe Ruth won an injunction today to stop Abraham Nocks, a Broadway haberdasher, from using his name in advertisements.

Ruth contended that a year ago he permitted the use of his name by Laurence E. Young in opening a shop, but that when Young sold his store to Nocks the Ruth name was not transferred.

The home run king complained that Nocks used his name in two huge outdoor placards stating:

"Babe Ruth Quitting; Babe Ruth going out of business."

Ruth alleged this was "blatant" misleading and brought him no royalties.

22-STORY LEAP KILLS GIRL

New York, April 22 (INS)—"Money will be sent Monday or Tuesday." That was the telegram from Chicago.

Monday and Tuesday dragged by, and early today the slim form of a beautiful Broadway showgirl hurtled from the 22d story of an uptown hotel. The lifeless figure of Lillian Page Greer, known on the stage as Lillian Page, was found on the third story mezzanine.

Miss Page, who last appeared in a road company of a "hit" show, left her room in the hotel at about 7 o'clock last night with two other girls, Mumbe Metcalf and Dorothy Lamb, and also Jack Horowitz, who lives in the hotel.

Early today the party went to Horowitz's room. Miss Page appeared worried, the others said. She asked if a call had come from Chicago. The answer was "No." She

Pedestrians Near Death as Poles Collap

Twisted jangle of wires and poles lying on the car tracks in Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, after a pole gave way, dragging four others, all heavy with telegraph, telephone, electric light and power wires, with it. All vehicular traffic was tied up at that particular point and thousands on their way to work w layed when the power carried by the w supply a large surrounding area of was cut off. Nearby homes were depr electric light current and many tele were put out of commission.

HARVARD SCORING RUGBY VICTORY OVER YALE

April 25 - 1931

vs a "line out," by which the ball is put in play after going out of bounds, during the first half at the stadium . The numbered Harvard players who appear in the photo are Joe Potter (No. 9), P. W. Dockery (No. 14), who later scored the first crimson try, and Bob Straus (No. 15).

Reeves, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Connolly, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Ruel, c	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brillheart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warstler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Marquardt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	*5	11	18	30	18	1

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Lary, ss	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cooke, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	3	3	11	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Rhyne, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dickey, c	5	0	2	2	10	1	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	0	6	0
*Sewell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	6	†29	11	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—5
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Dickey, Webb 2, Van Camp, Rothrock, Marquardt. Two-base hits—Webb, Pickering, Rothrock, Reeves. Three-base hit—Rhyne. Stolen bases—Pickering, Lary, Gehrig. Sacrifice hits—Gomez, Reeves, Wells. Double plays—Sweeney to Rayne to Morris; Rhyne to Reeves to Sweeney; Webb to Sweeney. Left on base—New York 13, Boston 11. First base on balls—Off Gomez 5, off Wells 1, off Morris 10, off MacFayden 2. Struck out—by Gomez 7, by Wells 2, by MacFayden 2. Hits—Off Gomez, 7 in 7 innings; off Wells, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Morris, 4 in 7 2-3 innings, 2 out in 8th; off Brillheart, none in 1-3 inning; off MacFayden, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Morris (Lary). Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Dinneen, Guthrie and Campbell. Time—2h. 32m.

*Batted for Gomez in 8th.
†Two out in 10th when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Connolly in 8th.
§Batted for Brillheart in 8th.
¶Batted for MacFayden in 10th.

grounding to third, Cooke reaching on Sweeney's error, Gehrig's single to right and Lazzeri's long fly to centre, Combs and Cooke scoring through these media.

The god old Sox came right back, however, Rhyne singling to left. Sweeney fanning. Van Camp singling to right and Webb doubling in both

MUDDY RUEL

ing doubled down the third-base line, was advanced on Reeve's sacrifice and rode home on pinch-hitter Rothrock's double which almost cleared the left-field fence. Bunny Warstler pinch-hit for Brillheart and fanned, while Rhyne grounded to Gehrig.

MacFayden could not stand prosperity in the ninth, when he walked Lary. Cooke fanned, but Gehrig singled to right, sending Lary to third, whence he scored on Lazzeri's fly to right, sending the game into an extra inning for victory.

RUEL-INGS

The Athletics are here today for a four-game series. This afternoon's contest will be at Braves field and the starting time 3 o'clock (daylight saving). Jack Russell is expected to pitch for the Hose and either George Earnshaw or Bill Shores for the A's.

The Red Sox sent two young pitchers to New Haven on option, the pair being Walter Murphy and Frank Milliken, right-handers. Murphy now must forego the western trip to Chicago and a chance to see his week-old daughter,

SENATORS DRO LAST TO A'

Rube Walberg Beat Brown in Mound

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 The Athletics made a clean the series with the Washing tors here today, when Rub bested Lefty Brown in a pit tle, 3 to 2.

The champions won in the ning, when Jimmy Foxx, wit full, hit a long fly that drov rane to decide the game.

The Mackmen wiped out Senator lead in the sixth in timely single by Mickey Co Simmons hit his third home year in the second inning.

Rain fell during most of t

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	WASH
Bishop, 2	3	0	2	3	Myer, 2
Haas, cf	4	0	3	0	E Rice, rf
Cochrane, c	4	2	5	4	Manush, lf
Simmons, lf	3	2	2	0	Cronin, ss
Miller, rf	3	0	2	0	Judge, 1
Todt, 1	3	0	8	0	H Rice, cf
†Foxx	1	0	0	0	Bluege, 3
Dykes, 3	3	1	0	0	Spencer, c
Boley, ss	3	0	5	2	Brown, p
Walberg, p	2	0	0	3	
Totals	29	5	27	12	Totals

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	1	0	0

Runs—Simmons, Cochrane, Rice, Bluege. Errors—Cronin, Sp batted in—Bluege, Spencer, Sim rane, Foxx. Two-base hit—H. base hit—Bluege. Home run Double plays—Judge to Cronin Cochrane to Boley. Left on base ton 4, Philadelphia 4. First bas Off Brown 4, off Walberg 3. S By Brown 1, by Walberg 6. U Graflin, Connolly and McGow 1h. 47m.

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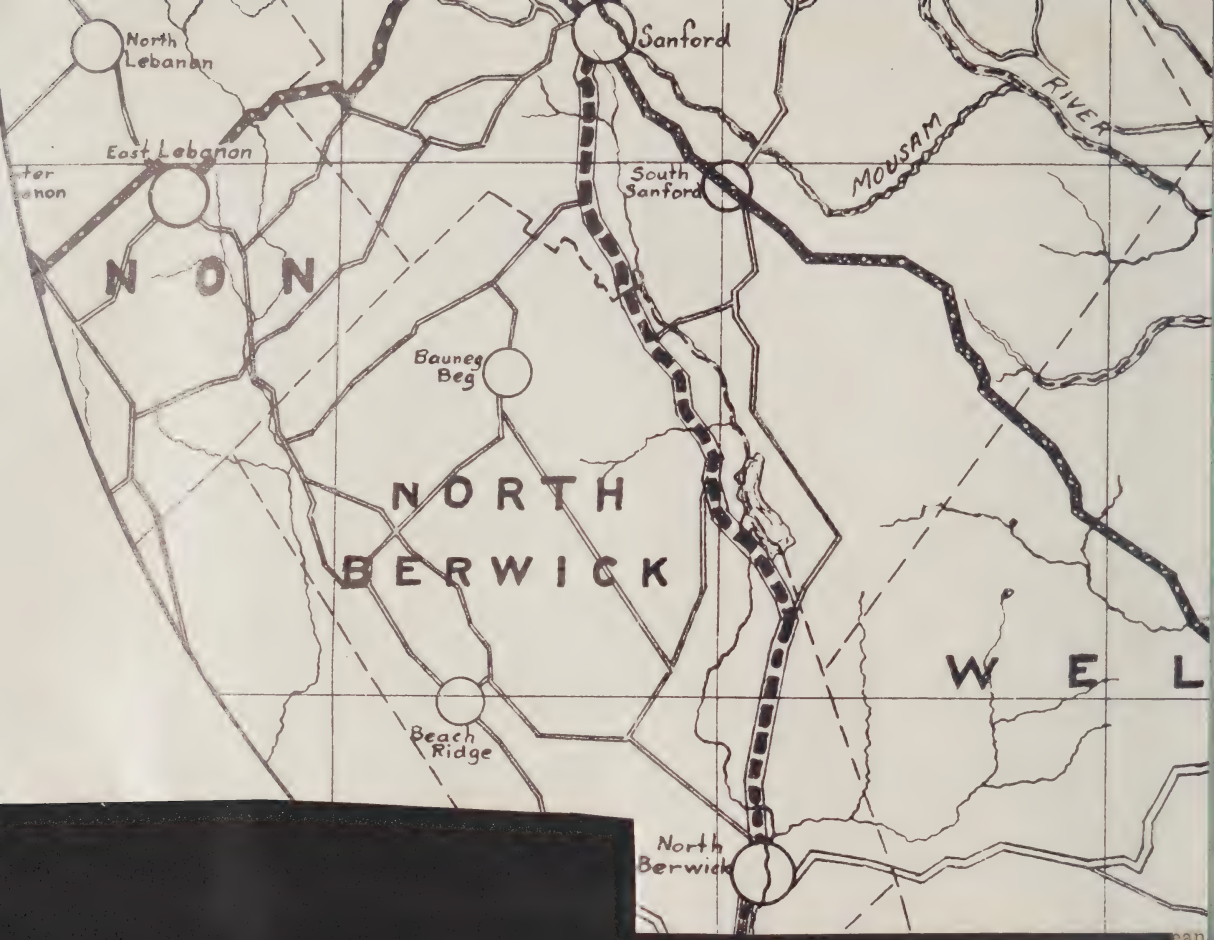
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ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

X Friday, April 24

13 Days Past — 252 Days to Come

A good day. to the Square with Frances, John, Peter, & Nicholas. Working at the office all day. at one o'clock to the Luncheon Club at the Parker House. To Goodspeed's and bot "Samuel Slade Benton His Ancestors & Descendants" to use some of it for my genealogical compilation. John & Mary met me at the Square. After dinner ran off film taken by some one of curling at Winchester Country Club

Saturday, April 25

14 Days Past

ONNY - Bright Day - but a chill in the ir Frances, Peter & Nickey to the quare Office to 12.30. Then to Harvard uare, Lunch Georgian (Lister Salad) University & Hattie - to Soldiers' Field Saw my rst Rugby game H. 14 Y 3 - also Baseball H. 2 Manhattan 4. Frances John showed up. Took it easy all evening. Sorted out papers in nk in attic. X Sunday April 26

ined hard all day long - 1½ inches of rain - also S.E. Gale - 75 mile hour clip - Mother came out to dinner Hannah & [illegible] for a minute. Lasting up all kinds of records throughout the ay - Genealogical Papers, Wedding [illegible] Special Memos.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Beginning at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 26, Massachusetts enters another period of daylight saving, lasting until the last Sunday in September. Timepieces should be set ahead one hour on Saturday night. Don't worry about the loss of the hour's sleep. you can make it up five months hence when the return is made to standard time.

MOTHER RETURNS FROM FLORIDA!

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against lo
due to Holdup.

Monday, April 27

116 Days Past 249 Days to Co

Sun out again but Chilly. In the car to the square. Frances John, Peter, Nickey Office all the morning. At one o'clock to the Parker House and lunch on with the "Knockers" Club. To Jordan's & bot 1 doz high ball glasses 1 doz Water glasses & 8 Green Hunting Scene Plates. Quite cold today - the average temperature being 49° Good news today from Bob. Goodwin placing the fee in the Eastman case at $500.00 John and his gang met me at the square. Home and took it easy all evening reading the newspapers and "Lampoon's" Satire number on "Liberty"

Tuesday, April 28

117 Days Past 37° 248 Days to Co

Still cool this morning. Lawson and his crew are finishing the job of taking down the storm windows and putting the screens back. Frances, John, Peter, & Nickey in the car to the Square at the office all morning and at 1 o'clock to lunch at the Parker House with the "Knockers" Club. To Filene's & bot 4 circus tickets for Mary's Birthday Party. At 5.30 Met Peter at Harvard Square and took him to the University to see "Rango" - a fine animal Picture taken in Sumatra featuring Orangoutangs and tigers - and a fight with a water-buffalo

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d for Oakes in 9th. bBatted for
y in 9th.
-Finn, Mills 2, Galvin, Philbrick, Meleedy 2, McGovern, Snow, Mc- Pileski 2, Bragas 2. Errors—Dor-, Brockton 5. Two-base hit—Snow, se hits—Meleedy, McLaren, Brozas, run—Pileski. Sacrifices—Hilliard, Philbrick. Stolen bases—Finn, Double plays—Harkins to Walker to eleedy to Walker. Bases on balls— rofsky 2, off Pileski 3, off An- 1. Struck out—By Pileski 11, by y 6, by Snow 1. Wild pitch— Umpires—Wells and Galligan. Time m. Attendance—250.

RY HERRMANN ES SUDDENLY AT 71

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as a politician, financier, mem- the International Typographical former grand exalted ruler of nevolent Protective Order of high Mason, and one time presi- the National Bowling Congress. al services will be held Tuesday on at the Elks Temple, built through Herrmann's financial ip. The body will lie in state day from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. will be in Vine street cemetery. 's" passing marked the third by death within one month of lly prominent baseball figures. rch 27 Ernest S. Barnard, then it of the American league and president of the Cleveland In- died at Rochester, Minn. One er Byron Bancroft Johnson, one mann's triumvirates on the Na- Commission and forceful ruler of erican league for a quarter of a , succumbed to a long illness at uis.

not be the least bit surprising to find that arrangements have been made to stage both contests in Boston on the same afternoon and at the same precise hour. According to all the tid bits of news concerning the situation that can be garnered Mayor Curley presumably is willing to alter his stand on the matter provided the institutions involved can reach a satisfactory solution.

To Hold Conference

Both Harry Heneage, director of athletics at Dartmouth, and Bill Bingham, the man behind the sports guns at Harvard, have been in Philadelphia this past week-end for the Penn relay carnival. It is quite possible that they have taken advantage of their visit to the City of Brotherly Love to discuss the situation and it is expected that Heneage will stop off in Boston on his return trip to Hanover for a conference.

The result of this conference is expected to resu't in Boston College, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Stanford all being placed on the menu to play football in Boston on the afternoon of Nov. 28, the former two to battle at Fenway Park and the latter pair at Harvard's Stadium.

Sutter Defeats Lott for Mason-Dixon Tennis

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 25 (AP)—Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, fifth ranking player in the United States, won the Mason-Dixon tennis title today by defeating George M. Lott, Jr., Philadelphia, national doubles champion and member of this year's Davis Cup doubles team, in a five-set struggle.

Sutter won by 7—5, 2—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., won the women's singles title by defeating Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1. The new champion, after losing the opener, due to Miss Rice's brilliant volleying, swung into her top form and ran through the next two sets with ease.

star walked twice and doubled in his other appearances at the plate.

Johnny Vergez led the Giant attack with three blows, one a homer.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N)	ab	bh	po	a	NEW YORK (N)	ab	bh	po	a
Friberg,2..	3	1	4	8	Critz,2....	4	0	3	7
Bartell,ss..	5	2	2	7	Leach,lf...	4	3	2	0
Klein,cf...	4	1	2	0	Lindstr'm,rf	4	0	1	0
Whitney,3.	5	1	1	2	Terry,1...	3	0	13	0
Arlett,rf...	3	2	2	0	Ott,cf....	4	0	0	0
Lee,lf.....	5	0	1	0	Jackson,ss.	4	0	4	4
Mallon,1..	4	0	17	0	Vergez,3..	4	3	2	2
Davis,c...	4	1	1	1	Hogan,c...	4	0	5	1
Dudley,p...	4	2	0	2	Fitzs'ons,p.	2	0	0	2
					aLeslie...	1	1	0	0
					Berly,p...	0	0	0	1
					bAllen....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	30	20	Totals..	35	7	30	17

Phila....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

aBatted for Fitzsimmons in 8th. bBatted for Berly in 10th.

Runs—Friberg, Bartell, Klein, Arlett, Leach, Vergez, Leslie. Errors—Bartell, Whitney, Lindstrom, Vergez. Runs batted in —Klein, Whitney, Lindstrom, Vergez, Leslie, Arlett. Two-base hit—Arlett. Three-base hit—Leach. Home runs—Vergez, Leslie, Arlett. Sacrifice—Friberg. Double plays —Jackson to Critz to Terry; Jackson to Terry; Friberg to Mallon; Bartell to Friberg to Mallon. Left on bases—New York 3, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 5, off Dudley 1, off Berly 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 4, by Dudley 1, by Berly 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons 8 in 8 innings, off Berly 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Berly. Umpires — Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—1h. 50m.

HOME RUN STANDING

(By the Associated Press)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Simmons, Athletics	1
Alexander, Tigers	1
Vergez, Giants	1
Herman, Robins	1
Leslie, Giants	1
Arlett, Phillies	1

THE LEADERS

Hornsby, Cubs	5
Herman, Robins	4
Stone, Tigers	4
Ruth, Yankees	3
Gehrig, Yankees	3
Simmons, Athletics	3
Klein, Phillies	3
Arlett, Phillies	3

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	38
American	34
Grand total	72

TRYING FOR A BASE HIT

Bobby Kiernan, Harvard infielder, making a flying attempt to beat out a hit in the second inning of t
with Syracuse yesterday. He was out by a stride.

Soldiers' Field - Saturday - April 25th 1931

Harvard 2 Syracuse 4

Setting the Stage for the Big Show

(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Circus Transforms Interior of the Boston Garden

he Combined Ringling-Barnum Entertainment Will Open in the North Station Auditorium Tomorrow After-oon for a Run of Nine Days, with Many New Features Added to the Long List of Familiar Attractions and with the Usual Number of Thrillers

Circus Brings a New Thrill

Ringling-Barnum Show Opens Today at the Garden

The Orland-Mora Turn, in Which the Man, with the Woman Strapped to His Back, Dives from the Top of the Building Into a Chute, Is a Novelty Which Brings Gasps from Audiences

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Wednesday, April 29

18 Days Past — 247 Days to Come

Looks like rain today. Frances, John, Peter & Hockey rode to the Square with me. Office during the morning. Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Finally-on a light Brown suit at Eduard Tailoring Co — Sent out notices for Rejuvenators' Meeting at Jack Thayer's on May 12th. Home at the regular time — Frances had a good dinner — Roast Beef — Roast Potatoes — Spinach — Tomatoes — Cream Pie. To bed early — reading the Papers.

Thursday, April 30

19 Days Past — 246 Days to Come

Cold weather still hangs on. In the car to the Square Frances. John Peter & Hockey at one o'clock to the Parker House and lunch with the "Knockers" Club — to Bigelow Kennards re having diamonds appraised — to 2nd Floor Shop for hair cuts. John & Mary met me at the Square and go home. Did some housework to see if felling corset could go under the eaves off the bathroom — Sorted out shirts — to bed and read winding up with some the detective mysteries. Haven't smoked a cigarette during April —

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank depos
against failure of Banks.

Friday, May 1

120 Days Past Nicholas' FIRST CIRCUS 245 Days to Co

On the way to the Square - stopped at Beeders and left suit to be fixed up. Frances - John, Peter & Nickey in the car - Fine View of the S.S. "Leviathan" as she came up the harbor this morning and went into dry-dock. Back on a cigarette this morning. Tasted Punk

LEVIATHAN TO DOCK HERE MAY 1
The Leviathan is scheduled to dry dock at South Boston about May 1 for semi-annual inspection, cleaning, painting and propeller overhaul, remaining about five days, then returning to New York to resume transatlantic service. Docking operations will be supervised by Comdr. Enright, U. S. N.

At the Office to 12.30 then walked to North Station. Lunch at Hotel Manger Grill - Lobster Salad & Iced Coffee. Met Nickey - Took him to his first Circus. Frances close by with David & Peter. Elise Rogers & Carol. Drove home - heavy traffic. To bed quite early. Nickey whimpering long hours, too much cracker jack, Peanuts, Ice Cream, Ginger Ale.

Saturday, May 2

121 Days Past 244 Days to Co

A beautiful day. Frances & Peter to the Square with me. Office to 12.30 Bot Mary Tennis Racquet David - Base Ball Glove. Met. John Harvard Square - to Georgian to lunch - with John to Greater Boston Intercollegiate Track Meet. Stadium. Home. Taxi to South Boston Dry Dock - Dinner aboard the "Leviathan" as guests of the Enrights - a mob there. to the Navy Yard & Poker dice - home at 3.

× Sunday - May 3rd

Cool today - Just lazed around read papers & magazines - over to the Rogers at noon -

Greater Boston's Best College Milers Race at Stadiu

Penrose Hallowell Sets the Pace in the Mile Run at the G. B. I. Games, with Tom Meagher, B. C
Estes at the Harvard Star's Right Elbow. Hidden Behind Meagher Is Brendon Moynahan, B. C.
ished Next to Hallowell and Estes at the Tape

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"Leviathan"
MAY 5TH 1931

like a canary that's forgotten how to fly. Quick! Jump clear of the wheels, the ruts, the cage.

Our floating home while on the
than, flagship of the United St
world's largest liner. We find t
friendly and coz

Place de l'Opera, Paris, with its magnificent edifice—the accepted center of the French capitol—and just a step from the Guild's foreign headquarters.

Plenty of deck space for sports and games. Comfortable steamer chairs for those who wish to lounge in the sun.

A typical four-berth room. Sleeping quarters are comfortable and clean. After the round of the day's enjoyments, eight hours' satisfying rest.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

123 Days Past — Monday, May 4 — 242 Days to Come

MARY'S FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY!!!

Mary down to the big living room to view her presents including some fine clothes from Frances. Cool today. Frances and John in the car to the Square. At the Office all day. Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Bot 6 Foulard ties at Jordans - Home. Birthday dinner for Mary - with her cake all lighted up.

124 Days Past — Tuesday, May 5 — 241 Days to Come

THE SECOND "LEVIATHAN TRIP"

Up and leisurely packed. Took a taxi to the Dry Dock at South Boston. Went A Board the "Leviathan" at 11. Crowd gathered - those present. Commander Mrs. Emmigat - Bill & Pat Gray - Bill & Freda Moses - S.P. & Mrs. Moses. Bunny & Mink Harris - Cy & Genieve Barnes - Leavitt & Persis Edgar - Tony McNeer - Mr & Mrs. Campbell Wood - the Lady in the Green Dress. Ben - the Chauffeur - Lillian & Bobby Emmigat and the Barnes maid. After luncheon - the big ship pulled out at 1. Frances on the B. deck all afternoon - Mink & I won the shuffle board contest. Much whoopee all day - evening - Frances and I turned in at 11 - but we heard the raucous cries of the wandering tribe until four in the morning - the day was gloriously warm

LEVIATHAN
— TRIP —

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Wednesday, May 6

125 Days Past — had breakfast in state room with Bill & Shirley — 240 Days to

Early in the morning the fog closed in on us and finally the "Leviathan" just stopped - some time later a pilot boat hoffed out of the fog and pilot came aboard. circled around Ambrose light ship. later fog lifted - saw the four stacker "France" close by - steamed slowly into New York - off the Battery at 5 - by Pier 86 - half hour later - anchored in North River - Docked at 1. Sent a telegram to John - So late - gang all decided to stay aboard during the night - Frances and I to bed at 13 - but the "bell-ringers" pounded the tocsin until 3 A.M.

Thursday, May 7

126 Days Past — 239 Days to

Frances & I had our breakfast in our stateroom. Packed and after good byes to our hosts - off the big ship and then an exciting march through the customs. Taxi to the Hotel Biltmore. Bus Ride to 7th Ave & 125th St. the locus later in the day of the gun-fight & capture of "Two Gun" Crowley - later bought some toys and at Schwartz. Back to Hotel. later to Times Square - Luncheon Hotel Astor Grangerie - Frances - Chicken Gumbo Soup - Soft Shelled Crabs - French Pastry - Coffee - Tiny Cherrystone clams - Omlet with Ham & Creamed Potatoes - Iced Coffee - to Theatre "Private Lives" with Noel Coward & Gertrude Lawrence - Great - Back to Hotel - Bath - Pat arrived at 6.40 - to Marie's for dinner - all to Alvin's Theatre "Girl Crazy" - "Bidin my Time" Back to the Biltmore for a night cap.

Loretta Young in "BEAU IDEAL"
Also Jack Oakie in "GANG BUSTER"
Publix Stage Cabaret Show

RUTH CHATTERTON
"Unfaithful"
Warner Baxter-Joan Bennett
"DOCTORS' WIVES"

EGLESTON SQ.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" Olsen and Johnson. Constance Bennett, "The Easiest Way." "Thundering Tenors," Charlie Chase. Sat. Night Is Gift Night.

HYDE PARK

Warner Baxter-Joan Bennett
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
Ralph Forbes-Loretta Young
"BEAU IDEAL"

JAMAICA PLAIN

"The Conquering Horde"
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
Edmund Lowe
'Don't Bet On Women'

MALDEN

MARY PICKFORD in "KIKI"
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
C. Colbert-F. March
Starts Sat. — "Unfaithful"

MARY ASTOR in
"Behind Office Doors"
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray in "THE CONQUERING HORDE"

ATTAPAN SQ.

Warner Baxter-Joan Bennett
'DOCTORS' WIVES'
John Mack Brown
"THE GREAT MEADOW"

REVERE

'Parlor, Bedroom and Bath' with Buster Keaton
"TWO WORLDS"
with Great Cast
Tonight—Vaudeville

SLINDALE

Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
"The Conquering Horde"
Edmund Lowe in
'Don't Bet On Women'

ROXBURY

DUDLEY ROXBURY HIG.0041
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
Warner Baxter-Joan Bennett
"Not Exactly Gentlemen"
with Victor McLaglan-Fay Wray-Lew Cody

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR.1616
"EYES OF THE WORLD"
with Nancy O'Neil-John Holland
Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey in "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

PUBLIX RIVOLI HIG 0800
RUTH CHATTERTON
"UNFAITHFUL"
Edward Everett Horton
"LONELY WIVES"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT GAR. 1370
Warner Oland
"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
"Conquering Horde"
STAGE CABARET

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700
"VIENNESE NIGHTS"
'Other Men's Women'
Grant Withers-Mary Astor

EMPRESS PALACE THEATRE SOM. 2290
Ruth Chatterton-Clive Brook
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
"Under Suspicion" with Lois Moran-J. Harold Murray
Sun.—"The Spoilers"
"Around the Corner"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SQ BOSTON
"FINN AND HATTIE"
with Leon Errol-Zasu Pitts
"ALOHA"
with Ben Lyon

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON
Olsen and Johnson
"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
John Gilbert-Louis Wolheim
Vaudeville Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Richard Dix
"CIMARRON"
Alice White—'Naughty Flirt'
Fri., Amateurs—Sat., Gifts

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840
"GREAT MEADOW"
with Eleanor Boardman
Warner Baxter in
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
Mat. 2—Eve. 8 P. M.

Watch This Directory And Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatres

MONSTER IN FOR A SCRAP

The liner Leviathan as she was pulled into dry dock today f her annual overhauling. She arrived from New York t morning, no other dry dock being of ample size to accommod her huge bulk. (Staff photo.)

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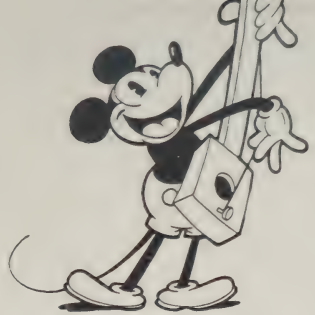
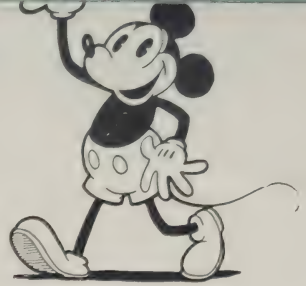
MAY 7TH 1931

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AND NOEL COWARD



MICKEY MOUSE AND HIS PLAYMATES

BY BARNET G. BRAVER-MANN



The animals who frolic in the animated cartoon represent the most intelligent treatment of filmic motion to be found in America today.

The animated cartoon stands among the chief American contributions to the art of the motion picture. When the sun dashes down from the sky and sets itself before a doorway; when a pack of black wolves rushes like lightning over hill and valley in the flash of an eye; when inanimate objects, animals, insects, and fauna turn terpsichorean; or when the rim of a radio-speaker curls at will into a pair of human lips, the analysis of movement needed to produce these effects represents some of the best thinking in film creation. As a result of their precise appreciation of movement and pattern plus the ability to visualize and execute the contours of their scenes and characters, the makers of animated cartoons enlarge cinema's prerogative in the fantastic treatment of time, form, space, gravity, or place.

Like the better Russian films or a film by Chaplin, the cartoon film is planned to strike all the emotional centers of the spectator, but with this exception: that the animated

through the side of the bowl. Baby seals play tunes on the mustaches of walruses. A polar bear cub uses his little tail as a propeller for himself and the cake of ice on which he sits and sails along.

A very startling cartoon novelty is *The Skeleton Dance*, which has to do with a party of skeletons that rise together from a graveyard and dance around in the moonlight. The imagination and emotional excitement embodied in the eight minutes of running time of this film, as the gayety, pace, and spontaneity of the bony creatures elicit laughs and shivers, represent a high mark in visual ingenuity and in an original use of inarticulate sound in counterpoint with the action of the film's images.

Of such fantasies and cheerful impertinences the cartoon movie is made. Occasionally the makers of the animated cartoon have ventured a little into the field of satire and

HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sunday - May 10 1931

ances up at 8, went down, had her breakfast and then went
to Church. At 9 I had my breakfast. Tomato Juice Cocktail -
tam and Eggs. Dry Toast and Coffee. Called up Don José to be
round at 11. While waiting - saw O.S. Shillman, formerly attorney
eneral of Nebraska. Car showed up at 11.30. Rode by the
in Port to Alexandria - visited Christ Church - Carlyle House -
e George Washington Memorial on Shooters Hill - been
.17 mile ride on the Lee - Jackson Memorial Highway
o Fairfax Court House - the Virginia countryside in Spring
ime - Apple Blossoms - Dogwood - Lilacs - tulips - beautiful
beyond compare - back to Washington by the Lee Highway -
etoured to the Chain Bridge - hundreds fishing - to the
tel Mayflower for dinner - Francis

. Clam Juice Cocktail Chicken a la Maryland - Waffle -
itter sweet Potato - Brie Cheese - At 2.30 resumed our
ding - to Chevy Chase - Rockville - stopped at an air meet -
w an exciting parachute jump - return via Glen Echo
k - Georgetown. Back to Hotel Washington - Rested -
ched - Supper there - Tomato Juice Cocktails & Fried
ft Shelled Crabs. Taxied to the Union Station and
to Drawing Room A, in the Federal Express -
luch left at 8 - o'clock - Eastern Standard Time

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"Razor" HAYES

Groveton N.H.

May - 9th 31

Dear Friend Jay.

Guess I will answer your letter, which I received a short time ago. Well about the fishing question. I had a talk with Snap, and he said to tell you to come up about the 1st of June, as that would be the time when every body will be about done fishing and we could have good weather and take a little comfort and get some fish. He also said to tell you that we could have 14½ camp or stay at Pikes. How's that

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Friday, May 8

27 Days Past — 238 Days to Come

Breakfast in our room (1044) Frances - Tomato Juice Cocktail - Filet of Sole - Rolls - Coffee - Jay. Tomato Juice Cocktail - Corn Beef Hash with dropped Egg. Toast - Coffee. Raining hard. to Franklin Simon - Frances shops - taxi to Paramount Theatre - Amos & Andy in person. Jesse Crawford at the Organ - the picture "Hell-Bound" with Leo Carillo - a fine show. Back to the Hotel about 2.30 Lunch. Lobster salad - Iced Tea - Rolls. Taxi to the Pennsylvania Station - Took the Colonial Express at 4.20 to Washington - Arrived at 9.20 Daylight Saving time. and to the Hotel Washington (5112) - Had supper in our room - Frances - Clam Juice Cocktail - Stuffed Devilled Crab - Melba toast - Coffee - Jay. Cherrystone clams - Club Sandwich - ~~Clam J~~

Saturday, May 9 83° X

128 Days Past — 237 Days to Come

Breakfast at the hotel - Frances. Strawberries & cream. Country sausage - Rolls - Coffee - Jay. Strawberries & cream. Broiled Bass - Toast - Coffee. to Ted Clarke's office - also John E. Benton's - Registered American Law Institute - Mayflower - Back - Bot-some shirts - Frances after shopping went to Lincoln Memorial & Washington Monument - walked down - at 12 we took a sight seeing car through Residential Washington - to Lincoln Memorial - Back to New Willard for lunch - Frances Clam Juice Cocktail - Kidney Soup - Iced Coffee - Jay Clam Juice Cocktail - Stuffed devilled Crab. Iced Coffee. at 2 took sight seeing bus - Georgetown - Fort Meyer - Arlington Cemetery - Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - Back to the Hotel - called a car - to Don Jose. to Potomac Park but Polo game over. Rode through Rock Creek Park - the Dog wood in profusion. Never had a more delightful ride. back by 16th St. Dinner at Hotel Washington. Lunch. Onion Soup. Shad Roe & Bacon. Cucumber salad. Coffee - Jay. Cherrystone clams - Shad Roe & Bacon. Port du Salut Cheese. To Fox Theatre - Tulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady" Ran through the rain drops to get to the

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Monday, May 11.

130 Days Past — 235 Days to Com

The Federal arrived at the Back Bay Station at about 8. A taxi home. Unpacked the bags - breakfast - a shave & Shower - to town on the cars. Back at the office. Luncheon at the Knockers Club. Got 2 records at Briggs & Briggs. Love Scene from "Private Lives" with Noel Coward & Gertrude Laurence - and "Biden My Time" sung by the Foursome when we heard in "Girl Crazy" The Ampico Roll "The King's Horses" also came so we had quite a musical evening. Miss Barker came out to dinner. The bound Books were delivered to day - Frances' Memory Book - 2 volumes - her prayer book - and father's history of Guildhall, which I presented to the Chapel Library.

Tuesday, May 12

131 Days Past — 234 Days to Com

Overcast this morning. Frances drove John and me to Harvard Square. At the office all morning - at one to the Parker House and luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Left the office at 4.30 Home and dressed - John drove me into 33 Marlboro St. Re Juvenators' Meeting at Jack Thayer's home. A fine meeting. In attendance. John E. Thayer Jr. Billy Keville, Arthur P. Russell, Gaspar Bacon - Erland Fish, George Barnes, Slater Washburn - Bill Bazeley - Jack Meade Frank Deland - Later out to Fish's house in Brookline - Home at 3 A.M.

FOR LABRADOR. The schooner George B. Cluett of the D
ell expedition sails from Portland, Me. Thirty students from
ratory schools were aboard. They will be stationed in Cartwright
ther outposts on the Labrador coast for three months.
(Boston Herald-A

DOANE'S FALLS, Royalston, Mass., in the state reservation, show ing the archway of the new bridge, the only major change whic has been made by the state since its acquisition. MAY 17-1

The body of the girl who left her home in search of fame, but whose dancing feet, hastened by jazz and bootleg gin, had carried her to a "ride" death in a lonely thicket. Le Claire and the Moore girl admitted being on the ride, told how Duringer had killed her. A hunt for Duringer and Crowley began. Crowley, with his girl—

The Preakness, the Pimlico turf classic, you may be sure, will be broadcast tomorrow, but it will come to us a bit later than you might think, because of the difference in time between Baltimore and New York.

Clem McCarthy, as you suspected, will be at the mike, and at intervals you'll hear bits of local description by John Wilburn, of the WBAL announcers' staff. The broadcast will come from WJZ at 5:45 in the afternoon.

The revelation that B. A. Rolfe has signed again for the Thursday night Lucky broadcasts, as published here yesterday, does not mean that other broadcasts will be curtailed. Rolfe has separate contracts for each series, all of which will, of course, stay on the air indefintely.

Radio tubes have become so versatile in helping a lethargic humanity, that it shouldn't be surprising to have them pressing trousers or taking the dog for a walk. Up at Schenectady, they've made an organ out of eight of them—a pipeless organ, I should say, and these tyratrons, as they call 'em, will be played for us tomorrow night at 6:50 from WEAF.

WABC paid exactly $2,500 for the privilege of broadcasting the Tilden-Richards tennis crown match tomorrow night.

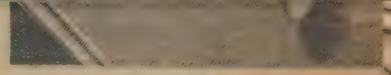
Rivals Meet.

Morton Downey, who will soon follow Amos 'n' Andy into the Paramount, met them for the first time Wednesday, at dinner. Both Downey and A. & A., as you know, are on the air at 7 p. m. But they were very sweet to each other.

It isn't often that Americans at home get the chance to listen to a command performance. That is a show ordered by a king or a queen. It will be an experience for listeners, therefore, to tune in WJZ at 3:15 on May 18 and hear a variety benefit entertainment from London's Palladium, where King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York and many British notables will be watching the music hall performers. No guaranty that the jokes will be funny.

Another European broadcast that will probably attract a vast audience is that scheduled at WABC for June 1, a bit far off, but important, since it will bring us from London the voice of Rosa

6:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—String ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
Sheep and Goat .....Guion
Canzonetta ..... Herbert
Northern Rhapsodie ..... Hosmer
Souvenir de Montmarte.....Woodin
Country Dance .....Nevin
6:30—Postal Telegraph—"Bits of the Theatre"—Helen Gahagen, interviewed by Cosmo Hamilton; dance orchestra direction Frank Pinero.
6:45—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—String ensemble.
Gems of Stephen Foster.....Tobani
Beauty Parade .....Schad
Selection, "Eileen" .....Herbert
6:55—Baseball Scores.
7:00—Major Bowes's Family — Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Dudley Wilkinson, baritone; Yasha Bunchuk, 'cellist and director of orchestra.
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cavaliers—Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Leo O'Rourke, Robert Stevens, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Darrell Woodyard, bass; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; orchestra.
March ..... Bourdon
Orchestra.
March of the Old Guard ....Stothart
Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
Bacchanale, "Faust"..... Gounod
Orchestra.
Liebestraum (in Italian).....Liszt
Jessica Dragonette.
Shadrach Meshach Abednigo.
Mac Gimsey
Cavaliers.
Mama Inez (Rumba).....Grenet
Orchestra.
Wabash Moon ..... Downey
John Seagle
Selections, "Spring Is Here"..Rodgers
Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
Excerpts, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" .....Liszt
Orchestra.
Sympathy Waltz ..... Friml
Jessica Dragonette, Leo O'Rourke.
Obertas (Mazurka) ..... Wieniasky
Violin.
Medley, Songs of Not So Long Ago.
Cavaliers.
Sparks ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
A Chinese Lament .....Bourdon
Jessica Dragonette.
Hit of the Day.
At Parting .....Rodgers
Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
9:00—The Chicquot Club—Orchestra di-



The Dodge twins, Beth a sons why your radio day sh billed over WABC this aftern

6:25—Baseball scores.
6:30—Bonnie Laddies, vocal trio.
Broken Hearted Waltz.....Davis
Say a Little Prayer for Me....Witmark
Racketeer Rose.....Mills
Spring It in the Summer.
I Have a Sweetheart and Mother Is Her Name.
6:45—Topics in Brief, Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Mme. Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist.
Open the Gates of the Temple...Knapp
Lullaby, "Ermine".....Jacobowski
Mary of Argyle.....Nelson
Sunshine of Your Smile.....Ray
7:30—Entertainer.
7:45—Boswell Sisters, Martha, Connie and Vet, vocal, instrumental trio.
Get Goin'.....Davis
I'm Mad About You.
Betty Lou.
Connie.
Papa De Da Da.....William
8:00—Nestle program, Julia Sanderson, guest artist; orchestra, direction Nat Brusiloff.
You Don't Know What You're Doing .....Meyer
Out of Nowhere.....Green
To Be Selected.
Julia Sanderson.
Are You Blue.....Rose
Cover a Clover With Kisses.....Warren
Salut D'Amour.....Elgar
To Be Selected.
Julia Sanderson.
Fue tu Culpa.....Luchessi
Quit Cryin' the Blues.....Lewis
8:30—Landt Trio and White.
8:45—Oriental Dance Band, direction Sven von Hallberg.
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; orchestra direction Will C. Perry.
Make Mother's Day the Day of Days
De Costa
Jones and Hare.
Boy, Oh Boy, I've Got It Bad
Leslie Monaco

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Wednesday, May 13 43°

32 Days Past 233 Days to Come

p late this morning, Frances drove me to the Square. Luncheon
t the "Knockers" Club. Overcast. Sleet rain at times.
olm & Mary came down to the Square to meet
e - Right to bed after dinner and read
back newspapers for a couple of hours.

[Who Loves the Rain
By Frances Shaw

Who loves the rain,
And loves his home,
And looks on life with quiet eyes,
Him will I follow through the storm;
And at his hearth-fire keep me warm;
Nor hell nor heaven shall that soul surprise
Who loves the rain,
And loves his home,
And looks on life with quiet eyes.]

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Thursday, May 14 47°

33 Days Past 232 Days to Come

Raining heavily this morning and cold. Oil heater pilot
out - battery in the car dead. In town on the cars. Wore
my heaviest overcoat - rubbers - umbrella - muffler.
What a change from the summer weather enjoyed
in Washington. Office during the morning to the
"Knockers" Club for luncheon. Home at the regular time
John meeting me at the Square. To bed right
after dinner

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be clean, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer,
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all, the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love and lift.

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Friday, May 15

231 Days to Come

Beautiful sunny day at the start but cloudy again By 11. Twice drove into the Square today, Peter & Friday at the office all morning — Alone to the Parker House and luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Bet $10 on "Mate" to win the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Home at the regular time and took it easy going to bed early.

ROYALSTON !!

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Packed - Ventoria and picked up the Rogers - drove to Barre - Picnic on a hill-top - Met all the Rogers family and to the funeral of Herbert's father at the Glen Valley Cemetery. Drove on to

Charles E. Rogers

Quietly there was laid to rest today a stalwart New Englander, a man whose character most remarkably combined strength with gentleness. The late Charles E. Rogers of Dedham had all the courage, the rugged will, of his Mayflower ancestors. He had likewise an inborn depth of human feeling, an instant regard for the well-being of others, which made him unfailing in kindness. His motives, though proceeding always from a single and even stern sense of principle, were broad, humanitarian. After ill health had led him to forsake the large promise of his early career as a merchant in Boston, he not only developed successfully an extensive farming estate near Barre, but there, in a region where his family had dwelt for centuries, he served the public welfare devotedly, all of the countryside, rich and poor, coming to know him as their friend and aid.

During the past ten years Mr. Rogers had travelled very widely abroad, in company with his wife and their daughter, Mrs. William H. Hill. Their keen intellectual interests he shared closely, continuing in his eighth decade a vital quality of mind by which the ways and scenes of every city and country he visited became for him the object of unflagging curiosity and pervasive human interest. Yet his point of view continued so firmly and truly American that it was almost as though when his eye gazed quietly at Gibraltar, his foot were still on Plymouth Rock. Such strength, combined with the kindness of nobility, is of New England's best. J. E. K.

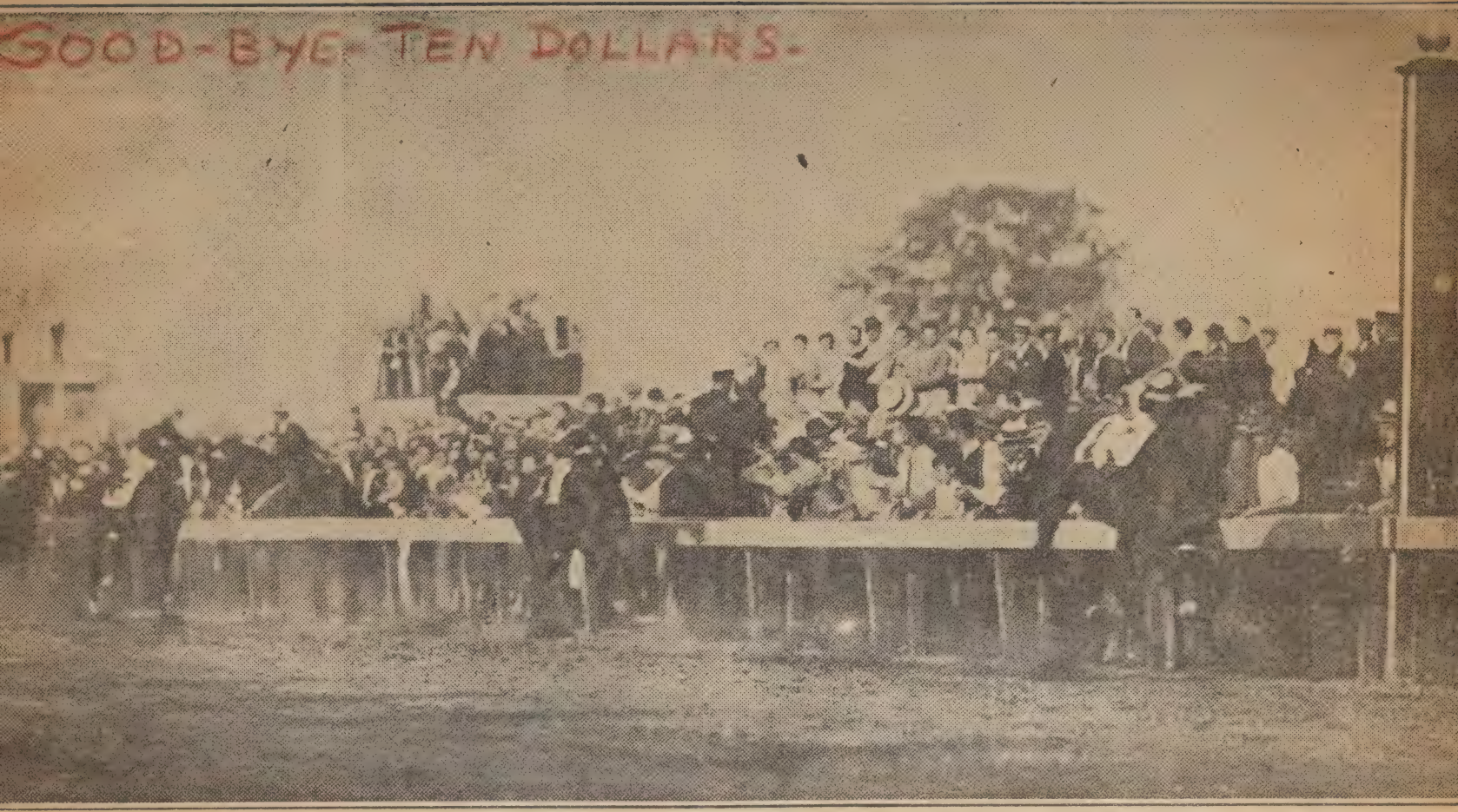
Saturday, May 16 Listened to Kentucky Derby on the Radio. Motored to

230 Days to Come

Peters'am - stopped at the Golf Club - On to Royalston to Don Hill's fine home to spend the week-end. Pin Pong. Horseshoes Camelot - to bed at 9.30 and slept eight hours' sleep. Rained late in the day.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

A glorious day — breakfast at 9. Auto to Don's new land - walk to great outlook over Long Pond. Then to Royalston Falls - an inspiring gorge. Back to house for ginger ale & lemonade. Then to Doane's Falls. Malcolm & Joan & part of Harvard Terrier team arrived for Sunday dinner. We started for home at 4 and took it leisurely - home at 6.45. A very restful 2 days.



(International)

Twenty Grand, Flaunting the Silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney, Wealthy New York Sportswoman, and Ridden by Charley Kurtsinger, Shattered the Derby as Well as the Track Record for the Route of One Mile and a Quarter, with a Time of 2 Minutes 1 4-5 Seconds. He Is Shown Finishing Four Lengths in Front of Sweep All, the West's Surprise Contender, with Abert C. Bostwick's Mate Third. Twelve Horses Started, and the Attendance at Louisville Was Set at 60,000

Mishaps Figure in Eastern Me

Jumper and Vaulter Are L "Somewhere in New Englar — Judges "Lose" Hanso

MacKenzie's Dilemm

Casts Shoe While Leading High Hurdles — Gymnas Win — 5 Records Go

By George C. Carens

Springfield successfully defended Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Ass tion championship at Worcester Te field, Saturday, but it was only thre many unfortunate breaks that the G nasts nosed out Northeastern, cham of 1928 and 1929, by a margin of points. The victors scored in all ex the two-mile run, while Northeas was blanked in only the shot put pole vault. As the third-place te Worcester Tech, scored only 19 1-3, Rhode Lsland finished fourth with points, the meet practically was a sided fight between Springfield Northeastern, and this is the way got their points:

	Spr.	N.U.		Spr.
100 yds.....	6	3	H. jump ...	2
220 yds.....	5	1	Broad	3
440 yds.....	2	6	Vault	4 1
880 yds.....	5	3	Shot	5
Mile	3	3	Discus	1
2 miles	0	3	Hammer ...	3
H. hurdles...	1	5	Javelin	8
L. hurdles...	5	5		
			Total	26 1

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Monday, May 18

37 Days Past 228 Days to Come

Cool but the sun is out and it is a fine feeling spring day. Frances, John, Peter and Nicholas in the car. Frances is going down to the Beach today to clean. Weighed this morning (183) Office during the morning. The "Knockers" Club at one - Bot a pair of shoes at Royals - Office [illegible] Started home at 5 - Bot some flower seeds for David, Peter & Nicholas - John & Mary came down to meet me. Dinner. Then down to the directors' meeting at the Waverley Coöperative Bank.

Tuesday, May 19 80°

38 Days Past 227 Days to Come

Overcast this morning. In the Car to the Square. Frances, John & Nicholas Office all during the day - Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. John met me at the Square - Still Pictures taken at Royalston came out finely - After dinner went with Frances, John, Mary, & David to Oakley and played tennis for an hour and a half - Great exercise and did me a lot of good. Frances went to the Beach with David, Peter, & Nicholas.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessi
for every motorist.

Wednesday, May 20 85°

139 Days Past 226 Days to Co

Cooler today. Frances John Peter & Nickey in the car to the Square, office all the morning — getting hot. To the Parker House. Lunch with the "Knockers" Club. Coff Lantern Salmon — Iced Coffee — Bot a Tennis Racquet. Office all afternoon. Home via the Square. Frances and John met me — they having been to the "Third Little Show" after dinner — John, Mary and I up to the Oakley Country Club and played 3 sets of tennis —

Thursday, May 21

140 Days Past 225 Days to Com

Showers arrive and cool the air. at 7 John & I brought the Piazza furniture down from the attic in the car to the Square — Frances John & Nickey — Peter off to the Payson Park School. Office to 12.45 & Loyds for Movie Film — Parker House Luncheon "Knockers" Club — Fried soft shell crabs — Frozen Pudding — to North Station — Bot tickets to Portland. Back to office — Hair cut. Home at the regular time — Tuxedo and down to the Hotel Commander in Cambridge as invited guest to 50th Anniversary dinner of the Cambridge — Belmont Chapter of the Red Cross

STONEHENGE THE MYSTERIOUS

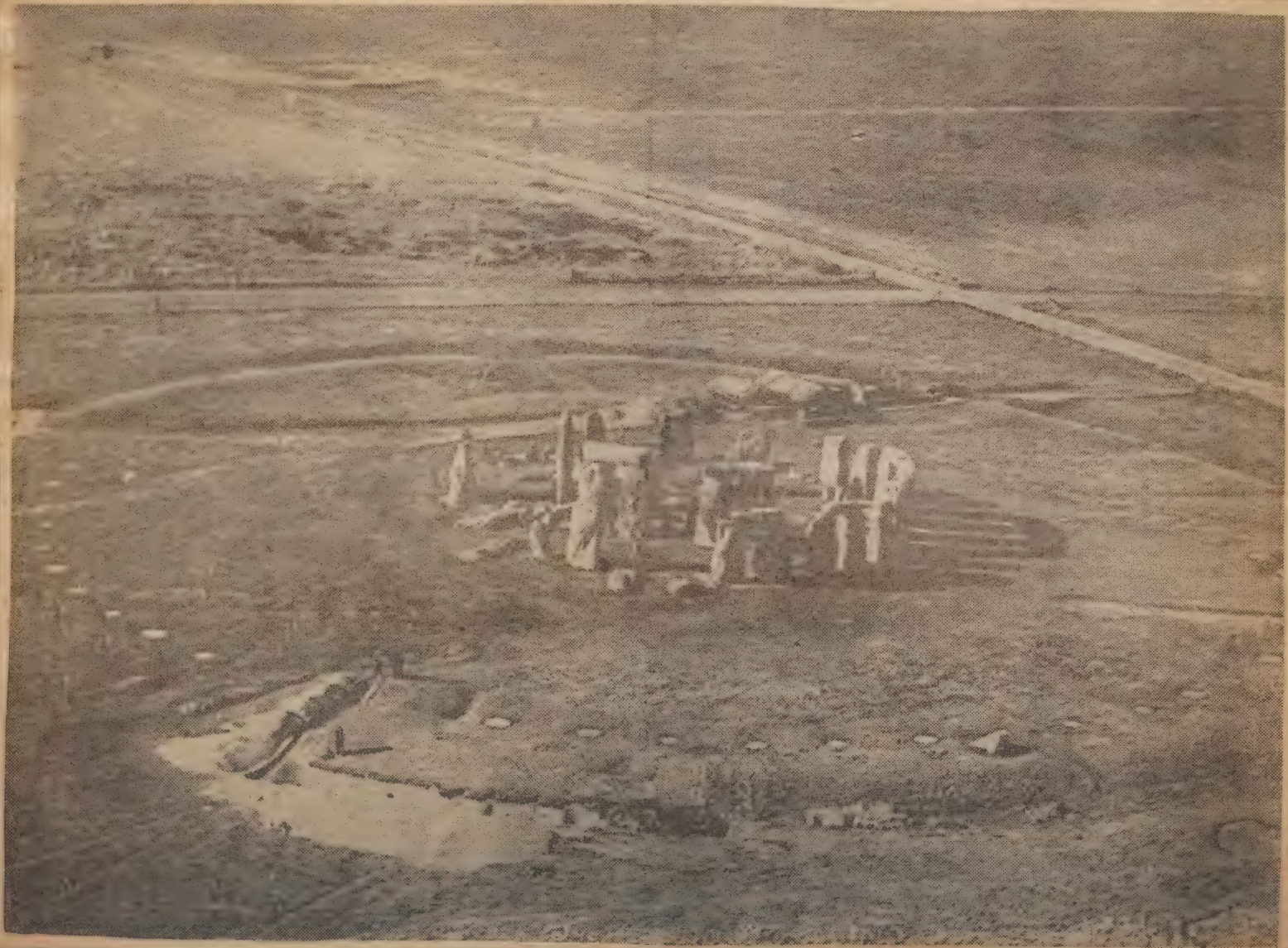
BEFORE we leave the vicinity of Salisbury, we must not fail to drive up to Stonehenge and see the prehistoric remains of the childhood of the race. Wiltshire is full, so to speak, of such, and others are found in Wales, Cornwall, Scotland, Ireland and, as we saw two weeks ago, upon the Channel islands. But of all these Stonehenge seems to speak most loudly of some special purpose, and a more compact and yet elaborate arrangement.

They loom up, weird and gray above the horizon as we drive north, where they stand out in all their gloomy mystery upon the vast Salisbury plain, a fit place for them.

They form an outer circle of 100 feet, with a circus-ring embankment outside and a ditch outside of that. A second circle within the first is 76 feet in diameter and a third form, still within, shaped like a horseshoe, encloses the final inner lines of an oval. Lastly, in the center, or near it, is the so-called altar stone. The purpose of Stonehenge is still unknown, though scientific opinion balances between the Druid-worship temple idea and a sepulchre for the noted dead.

Originally the outer circle of upright stones numbered 30, each weighing about 26 tons, each about 13 feet high and set about four feet in the ground. They were connected by great stone lintels. Sixteen of them are still upright, with their flat sides facing inward. Each lintel was dovetailed to its neighbor and fixed to the posts by mortices which fitted onto conical tenons that still remain

The inner circle had no lintels and here nine stones are standing, while 11 have fallen. The horseshoe was composed of five groups of three stones each, with lintels connecting them. The tallest single stone is 22 feet high. A great avenue of approach runs northeasterly and airplane views have traced it clear out to an ancient fording place of the River Avon. There is a single outer stone where it enters, balanced by another at the opposite side of the groups. These are on a northeast and southwest line or diameter. Outside the outer stone circle is another of post holes, with many scattered ones, all nearly filled with stone cutters' chips. Beside each of the circle post holes is a small pocket filled with cremated human bones.



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TRIP TO YE OLD HELL HOLE PORT LAND -

Friday, May 22

141 Days Past — 224 Days to Come

Cooler today. Up and Packed the Kit Bag. Frances drove me to the Square. at the office until 12.30 Then to the North Station - Quick lunch - Met Frances - Took the 1.15 to Portland. Jack Meade and gang in Drawing Room. Had quite a party last half of the Journey - Bill & Freda waiting at the station for us. grand Time all evening - Broiled live lobsters - To the Strand to the Movies - Robert Montgomery in "Ship Mates" - Singing in the Balcony - Very - very pretty

Saturday, May 23

142 Days Past — 223 Days to Come

Raining most of the day. Had little law work a.m. to the Lafayette for luncheon. Cherrystone Clams and Baked Stuffed lobster - Home and rested up a bit - Evening - Buffet Supper - Palaces & Fry, Bill & Freda - Paul - Dorothy Harmon Sam & Jane Whitten - Robert & Ethel Pendell, Tory - Thompson, Gus & Tassles Wright - To Bed at 3 -

Sunday - May 24th

Cold again today. Sunday dinner at Bill & Fredas - Late in the afternoon set to Gus. Wright's Camp - Watch & Lake - most of the gang there - Horse-shoes - Buffet supper - lobster Salad -

Headed by Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Foulois, the air division of pursuit ships, bombers, observation planes, attack planes, speedy scouts and cumbersome transports, appeared out of the haze over East Boston, roared, seemingly unceasingly across the harbor and disappeared in the gray clouds over Quincy.

of public officials.

Monday, May 25

144 Days Past — 221 Days to Co

Frances and I took the "Pine Tree Limited" at nine o'clock after a fine week end Office at 11.45 - The Air Armada over Boston - John & two of his school mates came up - still chilly - to luncheon at the Puritan Cafeteria. Chicken a laking on Toast - Coffee - left at 5 and went out to John Thayer's - 33 Marlboro St and John & Mary met me. Took motion Picture projector and screen home. After dinner ran off the Second Leviathan Trip reel - also another 400 feet for Peter and Nickey. To bed early but read to all hours. Then awakened when the maids came home and later when Bimbo howled to go out.

Tuesday, May 26 770

145 Days Past — 220 Days to Co

Therefore kind of tired this morning - In the car to the Square Frances, John, Peter & Nicholas - Office during the morning. Knockers Club. Shad Roe. Cottage Potatoes - Tomato Salad - Camembert Cheese and Crackers. - Left the Office at 5 and picked up John and Mary's framed school Pictures. They both met me at the square. Home for a fine dinner - of Beef Soup - Lobster Salad - Cold ham. Cheese Souffle - Spanish Rice - Peas - Bavarian Cream. After dinner to Oakley Country Club and played 2 sets of tennis with John - Back home to Bind Phil & Marie Hill - Sel and Jimmy Jopp

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POEMS WORTH READING AGAIN

Printed Where You Used to Live

Sunset Magazine.

'Tisn't filled with cuts and pictures, nor the latest news dispatches,
And the paper's often dampened and the print is sometimes blurred;
There is only one edition, and the eye quite often catches
Traces of a missing letter and at times a misspelled word.
No cablegrams nor "specials" anywhere the eye engages.
The make-up is maybe a trifle crude and primitive,
But an atmosphere of home life fills and permeates the pages,
Of the little country paper printed where you used to live.
How the heart grows soft and tender while its columns you're perusing,
Every item is familiar, every name you know full well,
And a flood of recollections passes o'er you as you're musing
On the past and weaves about you an imaginative spell.
You can see the old home village, once again in fancy, seeming
To be clasping hand of neighbor, or of friend and relative;
And their faces rise before you, as you're idly, fondly dreaming
O'er the little country paper printed where you used to live.
And you seem to leave the city, with its rush and roar and clamor,
With its busy, bustling atmosphere of turmoil and strife;
Leave the multitude of surging, eager workers and the glamor,
For the quiet, soothing blandishment of restful country life.
And you note a vine-clad cottage, with the roses nestling round it;
Hear the voice of mother calling for the long-gone fugitive,
Like the echo of her pleading, memories repeat and sound it
Through the little country paper printed where you used to live.
Every printed line reminds you of the days long since departed;
Here a boyhood's chum is mentioned, there a schoolmate's name appears;
And the eye grows moist in reading, while the soul grows heavy-hearted
O'er the changes time has wrought throughout the swiftly passing years.
Memory's scroll has deep impressions stamped upon its face forever,
Of sweet pleasures which the busy city life can never give;
And in fancy you ar eroaming through the quiet town whenever
You peruse the country paper printed where you used to live.

Army Planes Seen from T Wharf

As part of the 9th observation group appeared from T wharf when they flew over the United Sh chinery Corporation building before settling down at the airport yesterday.

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frequent calls at a home port, fits, surprisingly enough, more into the groove of a home-loving suburbanite than into the roistering shoes of the old-time swashbuckling sailor. Many of them are married, and will show you with justifiable pride snapshots of a wife and youngsters in an attractive setting of flowers and home.

The modern seafaring man is considerably more thrifty than his picturesque forebears. With his subsistence assured, he has good opportunity to save his pay, and a large percentage are participants in the company's stock acquisition plan. Many of them are putting their youngsters through high school and college, and the skipper, much as he loves the sea, will tell you happily that in a few years when his daughter has graduated he hopes to have enough to be able to

than every man who is not held on board is over the side and on his way home. Then the discharging hoses are made fast, the ship's pumps started and the vast store of crude goes surging through the shore lines to the refinery storage tanks.

One chief chuckles at the way his machinist was on the dock almost before the ship was alongside. "Shucks," he exclaims, "let him go. The boy's going to be married next month, and he works pretty hard at sea to make up for it." In any case the schedule is worked out so that, as far as possible, those whom duty keeps aboard in port one trip can alternate and step ashore the next.

So it goes. A tanker is in and out of port in from twelve to twenty-four hours or even less, so there is not much time. But the seaman does not complain. In his pay, food, quarters and work on board he has

The steady drone of the hundreds of ships was terrific and the war birds swung low over the water as they came inland and then lifted again to vanish as they turned again to the sea to completely rout the attackers who had planned to "destroy" the city of Boston.

urety Company.

Wednesday, May 27

146 Days Past — 219 Days to Come

Woke up at 5 and found bursa on my left toe kicking up a little - so soaked it in hot water - then aspirin and absorbine Jr. Starts in like another glorious spring day. Frances - John - Peter & Nicholas in the Car to the Square. Check for $500. today from Bob. Goodwin in the Theodore J. Eastman Will case Ralph brot. my lunch in from St. Clairs. Tomato Juice Cocktail - Mushroom Patty - Julienne Potatoes - Apple Pie. John met me at the Square. After dinner pasted up the scrap book & photographs filed some letters - then read until about 11 o'clock.

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Thursday, May 28 92°

147 Days Past — 218 Days to Come

Another good day, Frances John Peter and Nicholas ride to Harvard Square. Office all the morning - Took some Pictures down to Colin's to be framed - Ordered Exeter 1904 Hatbands at Harding's - "Knockers" Club - Cold Spiced Eastern Salmon Mayonaise - Iced Tea. Liederkranz Cheese. Left the Office at 3.30 and went out to Soldiers Field to see the Alumni (Geo. Owen - Lee Todd - Howie Burns - etc) play the varsity - Had to leave before the game was over. After dinner - Hub & Lizzie and Carlos came over to chat and see the Barre - Royalston Movies -

A terrific blast of summer heat out of the parched Southwest scorched all New England yesterday, sent Hub temperatures skyrocketing to 92 at 5 p. m., to break all records for the date, took two lives here, and resulted in a number of prostrations. Boston was the hottest place in the country.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Friday, May 29 94°

148 Days Past 217 Days to Co

Another scorcher. Frances and Nicholas rode to the Square with me. Office all morning. Signed up a lot of stock Certificates for transfer in the William H. Hill Estate. Lunch at Hopkins spa on newspaper Row. Bumped into Jack Woodfin & Judge Thomas Otis of the Cape. Had Tuna Fish & Tomato Sandwich - Chocolate Ice Cream Soda. All afternoon at Lowell Mayberry's office on R. L. Nims Stock Brokerage House case. Home at the regular time. Took it easy all evening.

Saturday, May 30

149 Days Past MEMORIAL DAY 91° 216 Days to Co

Warm again - Out and watched the Legion & V.F.W. Usual Memorial day Parade - Mother there - Placed flowers on Father's grave. to the Town Hall Looked over new Police Station - attended Memorial Day Dinner at Town Hall. Called upon for a speech - Home and listened to Broadcast from Franklin Field, Philly - of Intercollegiates Down to Wettlaufers at 4.15 -

Sunday - MAY 31. 85°

Good day - Up at 10 - Painted the door stoop leading to the Big Living Room - Pat & Louise. Charles & Margaret Wheeler up at 12.30 - Read during the afternoon and evening - Read for first time "Rikki-tikki-tavi" by Kipling

S W. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

mond Vahey of Belmont Spring, who won the W. G. A. golf
this morning at Brae Burn, defeating Mrs. C. F. Eaton of

Neighborhood Screen Time Table

The starting time of feature pictures in the theatres follows:

ALLSTON — ALLSTON — "Bachelor Father," 3:30, 9:30; "Great Meadow," 2:10, 8:10.

CAPITOL—"Tailor Made Man," 2:10, 8:10; "Strangers May Kiss," 3:20, 9:25.

ARLINGTON—CAPITOL—"East Lynne," 3:45, 9:30; "Finn and Hattie," 2:30, 8:15.

REGENT—"The Gorilla," 3:35, 9:20; "Under Suspicion," 2:05, 7:50.

BACK BAY — STRAND — "Beau Ideal," 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; "The Flood," 2:00, 5:10, 8:15.

BRIGHTON—EGYPTIAN—"Beyond Victory," 3:46, 9:49; "Road to Paradise," 2:10, 8:10.

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — "City Streets," 3:25, 8:25; "Three Girls Lost," 2:10, 7:00, 9:50.

HARVARD — "Last Parade," 4:10, 9:40; "Lonely Wives," 2:45, 8:15.

UNIVERSITY — "A Connecticut Yankee," 3:18, 6:26, 9:34; "Doctors' Wives," 2:00, 5:08, 8:16.

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — "Beyond Victory," 3:26, 7:00, 9:36; "Three Girls Lost," 2:10, 8:20.

DORCHESTER—CODMAN SQ.—"Millie," 3:35, 9:25; "Finn and Hattie," 2:10, 8:00.

DORCHESTER — "The Lash," 3:15, 7:00, 9:30; "Damaged Love," 2:10, 8:15.

LIBERTY — "Bachelor Father," 2:10, 8:43; "Gentlemen's Fate," 3:45, 7:00, 10:13.

MORTON — "Connecticut Yankee," 2:05, 8:16; "Man of the World," 3:42, 7:05, 10:32.

FIELDS CORNER — "Millie," 3:32, 8:28; "Finn and Hattie," 2:10, 7:00, 10:02.

STRAND—"Strangers May Kiss," 3:24, 9:30; "Tailor Made Man," 1:59, 7:59.

EVERETT — CAPITOL — "The Lash," 3:30, 8:20; "Misbehaving Ladies," 2:00, 7:00, 9:20.

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Louise Huntington has t feminine role in "The Viki is being held over for anoth the Park.

"The Viking" Its Second

With such enthusiasm an tion have the crowds flock Park Theatre the past week thrilling picture, "The Vikin this first all-talking moti actually made in the Arcti engagement has been extend other week. The Boston sh terminate at the Park Fr June 5.

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Monday, June 1

1 Days Past — 214 Days to Come

Somewhat rainy today. Frances drove John, Peter, Nicholas and me to the Square. To the office. Then to East Cambridge to sit in on the Carey will case. Luncheon "Knockers" Club. Broiled Tripe-Coffee Eclair. Office all afternoon to 5, John came down to meet me. After dinner went down to the Waverley Congregational Church and attended celebration of 25th Anniversary of Rev. Charles A. Bidwell as Pastor. Home at 10.
Frances took David-Peter, and Nicholas to Sells-Floto Circus at Sullivan Square.

Tuesday, June 2

Days Past — 213 Days to Come

Frances drove me to the Square. Peter went along McKey has another upset as he did after the other circus - a month ago. Worked hard all morning getting facts of Carey will case in mind & lunch Waldorf on Summer St. To East Cambridge. On witness stand before Judge Leggat from 2 to 4.15 - 2 hours being cross examination, home at regular time.
wonderful view of
Angeles" as it went right over our house.

A surprise visit was paid Boston by the navy's prize dirigible, the Los Angeles, on a training cruise from Lakehurst, shortly before 8 o'clock last evening.
Hundreds of thousands of people along her route saw the ship streaking through the twilight sky.

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Wednesday, June 3

153 Days Past 212 Days to C

Frances drove me to the Square. Working all day mostly on Atlantic Refining Co - Everett Case. To Court House 12.15 to one. To Jones - McDuffie & Stratton - Boylston St. Bot 10 Wedgewood Blue Plates - Historical Series - Lunch at Walton's - Close By - Back to Court House - Hearing 1 3/4 hours. to office - then home. Peter was host to his entire class - and teacher Mrs. Hurd. Many eats - including 72 Hoodsie's - Children played their orchestral pieces - Peter at the drum, To Stills and Movies - Mother and Miss Barker stayed to dinner.

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Thursday, June 4

154 Days Past 211 Days to C

Another grand Spring day. Frances drove me to the Square with Peter and Nickey along. While up to the Registry of Probate - Saw Oliver Wendell Holmes making his annual - visit. Lunch at Hopkins Spa - Newspaper Row. Broiled Live Lobster - French Fried Potatoes - Iced Coffee - to Colms for the Bronne Pictures - John's group - Bronne & Nichols School - and Anothership picture Home at the regular time - Bot some rolls at Hanleys - also electric light bulbs. Blue Plates arrived from Jones McDuffie & Stratton - John and Mary went to the Bronne & Nichols play and dance at Brattle Hall./

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THE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931

EXETER OBSERVES 150TH ANNIVERSARY

(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College brings the thanks of institutions of higher learning for her educational achievement to Phillips Exeter Academy at her 150th anniversary celebratio

The town took off the dead limbs at top of the two trees on our sidewalk line.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of construction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Friday, June 5

155 Days Past Visited my old room in No 8 Hoyt Hall 210 Days to Come

Up at 6 and marked the Lombardy Poplars for D.L. Thomas to cut down and lug away. Packed Kit Bag. Frances, Peter, & Nicholas accompanied me to Harvard Square. Starts in like a hot day. Clearing up details. Hair cut - Shampoo, Shine, Shave. Met John Harvard Square 12.30 - Bot - him a straw hat - Stopped at Place beside Suntang for lunch - Lobster Club Sandwich - Drove on to Exeter. Registered - Our Rooms 2.4 in Lamont Infirmary - Down to see mine in final Practice. to Walter Doe's. Supper at the Grill - Good to be back at Exeter again.

Phillips Exeter Academy Marks 150th Anniversary

Notables from Far and Wide Return to New Hampshire Town, Scene of Their School Days, to Join in Celebration

Saturday, June 6

156 Days Past 209 Days to Come

Woke up at 4 - all astire. Breakfast at the Grill - Alumni Parade formed at 10.15 members of 1904 Back - Exercises in front of Thompson Gymnasium. Lunch in the Base Ball cage. More Speeches. Very hot. Ball game at 4. Exeter 4 Andover 2. Class dinner at Alumni Hall - to Victory Bon fire. Movies "Trader Horn" in the Gym to 11 P.M. Saw great many former school mates, including Bill Rand, DuFib Bard - Dopey Fuller - Jack Curtis -

Sunday, June 7 - × RAIN

We left Exeter at 9.30 (D.S.T.) Laurence Adler class mate rode along with us - Went over to Rye and North Rye Beach, where we spent the summers of 1906 & 1907 - Then drove down the Shore & Newburyport Turnpike - Home at 12.50 - Good to see Frances & the children again - Pasted up the Scrap Book -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess o
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Monday, June 8

RAIN

158 Days Past

207 Days to Co

Very muggy today. Thomas started to remove the old Lombardy Poplars. In the car to the Square were Frances - John, Peter and Nicholas. Working at the office all morning and alone to the Parker House "Knockers" Club. Fresh Salmon au Gratin - Liederkranz Cheese. Office to 5 - John and Mary came to the Square to meet me. After dinner rode over to the Grays in Brookline to procure lot of magazines to be sent to the Library at Guild Hall. John and I cleaned up the cellar, preparatory to going to the beach. Then read papers and magazines to eleven o'clock.

Tuesday, June 9

RAIN

159 Days Past

206 Days to Co

Raining hard this morning - out at 7 and put barrels of rubbish out - also cleaned out underneath the back porch. Francis took John and me to the Square. At the office to me. Then to the Parker House and Luncheon with the "Knockers" Club - Broiled Mutton Chop - Browned Potato, French Fried Onions - Fried Banana - Horse Radish Sauce. Chocolate Eclair. Left the Office at 5 - To the Rogers. Their 16th Wedding Anniversary - Broilers - Asparagus - French Fried Potatoes - Home at 9.30 - Down pour of Rain today - 2 inches -

The Sporting Pulse:

How Long Will Tilden Dominate Professio

IEND once asked me, "What will you do when Tilden retires? You'll find it pretty hard to write about tennis, won't you?" My reply was, ere any indications that Tilden is going to No, indeed, it begins to look as though the hiladelphian, whose back-hand strokes are the of the age, whose game is practically without ill continue to win matches for many years to Perhaps he will lose his dominance if "open ents" win international sanction, but until the onal prejudice against having amateurs mix fessionals is broken down, it seems reasonably hat Tilden will rule in the new roost he has at least for several years. The sole proviso would wish to insert is that Henri Cochet, y of Lyons, remain in the amateur fold.

k after next, on June 25, 26 and 27, Bostonians ave an opportunity to see Tilden's stamina the round-robin exhibitions at Longwood, in Richards, Kozeluh and Hunter will figure. n the afternoons and doubles at night under s will provide a real test for a man who was ht years of age last Feb. 10. There is little owever, that Tilden will stand up under the ecause he is better equipped physically than s opponents, besides having a greater range of a wealth of background, and a keen desire to place as the topnotch attraction in the new to which he has cast his lot.

ikes me that the Tilden-Richards indoor meet- few weeks ago caused more general discussion tennis than has occurred hereabouts in the r editor-in-chief, who saw the match, received e following day from a high executive of a concern, and before he dwelt upon the sub- s call he remarked: "Let's talk about Tilden's ast night over Richards. Did you ever see quite so remarkable as the tennis in that

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test Match in 1927—a Straight-Set Defeat!

as high-class tennis, but Richards could not own because his first serve was not register- his second ball sat up invitingly for the power- n to wallop. Tennis form is a puzzling thing. is the relative weakness of the opposition that winning player look invincible. I believe, ace, that Tilden and Kozeluh, supreme masters ound stroke, could stage interminable rallies ld have the crowds gaping for breath, but years on the courts have taught him to end uickly, and I suspect that he has too much is invincibility to compromise with his strokes. e Tilden is concerned, it is hard to use mod- erate expressions. nament at Tilden the war, the ten trying to find sui skill of the Phil ried him to the de was so fluent. F into print that "T powers," etc. Til siders the 1927 faced Lacoste, as so far as even qu yet Tilden lost th

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Tilden actual record. The An consecutive sing before the 1926 c to Lacoste after ica's favor. But In eleven years c of his twenty-fiv in 1926 and 1927, Johnston's all-tim fourteen victories record stamps hir annals.

A Reel Thrill for John Bull

(Wide-World Ph

An Automobile Doing Seventy Miles Per Hour Is Here Seen Plungig O a 300-Foot Precipice at Dover, England, But All According to Schedule the Affair Was Staged to Provide a Thriller for a British Film Prod

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Wednesday, June 10

RAIN

160 Days Past — 205 Days to Come

Northeaster still going it this morning. Been raining hard all night - and no let-up so far. Frances drove John and me to Harvard Square. Just learned that Mother has been ill at Gloucester - but is on the mend. this morning. John & I lugged up the silver trunk this morning. Working at the office to 1. Then to "Knockers" Club. Fillet of Sole, Point Shirley style, Creamed Potatoes. Timbale of Spinach. Chocolate Eclair. to State Library, Court House, and Fred Jennings office on First Universalist Society and Wedger cases. Home at the regular time John & Mary down to meet me. After dinner — Magazines & books to the Benton Branch Library — and Packed 2 large boxes for Guildhall Library & Karl

Thursday, June 11

RAIN

161 Days Past — 204 Days to Come

Still raining - This makes the 5th Day. As Frances made an early start to North Scituate with Mrs. Johnson - went in town on the cars. Lugged along the small Columbia Phonograph to be fixed up for the Beach - Worked at the office until 11 then home and and at it from 12 to 8 cleaning up closets - and house generally preparatory going to the Beach. Frances got back out 4. 4 ash barrels full of old papers & bric

N. E. HAS HEAVIEST RAINFALL IN 7 YRS.

Total of 4.65 Inches Floods Rivers and Streets

The heaviest rainfall in seven years brought a total of 4.65 inches since the storm began and 4.22 inches since 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The record for a 24-hour period was 4.27 inches Sept. 9 and 10, 1924. The rainfall was about over this afternoon, the weather bureau stated.

Rivers rose to freshet heights, bridges were threatened, boats blown ashore and streets, highways and cellars flooded.

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Friday, June 12

RAIN

162 Days Past — 203 Days to Come

By Gosh! It isn't still raining this morning. Shipped off two boxes of magazines - one to Karl Hayes and the other to the Guildhall Public library. Silver Trunk went to the Safety Deposit Vault. Rode in town on the cars. Office to 12.30 Took Phonograph up to Columbia office at 1000 Washington St - to have new spring put in. To Parker House "Knockers" Club - Swordfish - Newburg - Rolls. John, Mary, & David went down to the Beach today. Home on the Cars as John has the Plymouth at the Beach. Went down to Pat & Louise's for an excellent dinner - Lobster Newburg - Orange Sherbert Toasted English Muffins

—Jay R. Benton and family, Pequossette rd, have left for Minot, a North Scituate.

Saturday, June 13

OFF TO NORTH SCITUATE BEACH.

163 Days Past — 202 Days to Com

Up at 5 minutes of 5 and worked steadily to 10.30 Packing and getting off to the Beach. Kenny's Moving truck arrived at 8. Weighed today 183¼ To the office and on the Jun P took the 1.10 train down. Clam Chowder for lunch. To the Grays at 4.30 - To bed early being dead tired. Went bathing in the afternoon but didn't duck all over - little cold for the first dip.

Sunday - June 14 X

A grand day - weather cool - salty - and glorious - To the Grays at noon. Home Roast Beef for dinner - the Wheelers down sat on the Beach for a while - Back to the Grays - over to Mrs. McKays - Barnes were down from Malden - First Baked stuffed lobster of the season - To bed at 10 o'clock.

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

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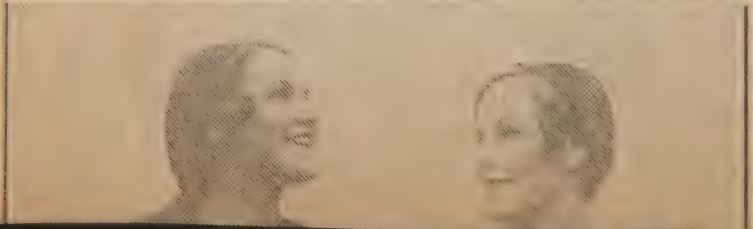
TWO GIRLS CHAT AT THE RACES



Helen Talbott, with Bostwick given more than a little attent McKinney, one of the best of tleman jockeys, let Flag of set the early pace, made his the far stretch, and breezed to victory on the pole, in 1 30 seconds.

It was High Kilted who second, a length behind, and Fashion did well to finish place.

The Chestnut Hill Horseshow chase provided most of the with its two spills in front covered stands and the accide

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Monday, June 15

165 Days Past — 200 Days to Come

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June 15—Class reunion at the Hoosic-Whisick Club, Canton, in the afternoon and evening.

at 7. Frances, Peter, & Nickey
de to the station with me.
2 to town. Getting used to the train ride after twenty two years.
fice all the morning - out to lunch 2.30 Ginter's
and Box - Cold Lamb - Potato & Tomato Salad - Ice Coffee -
Chocolate Ice Cream. Took the 3.45 train to Dedham -
ince by auto to the Hoosic-Whisick Club in Canton
Harvard Class 1908 Field Day. Victor CoBB met me
the Dedham station. Played a little indoor base fall
the golf fairway - Sat down to dinner at 7.30 -
lled upon as the last speaker and put on a radio
oadcast - Conferring honorary degrees on several
ominent members of the class. Wallace Bennett
kindly gave me a lift home to North Scituate -
To bed at 11.30

Tuesday, June 16

166 Days Past — 18TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — 199 Days to Come

Poor night's sleep as kept awake by thunderstorms.
Followed by the heaviest kind of rain - Frances, Peter, &
Nicholas in the car to the station - Just caught the
8.15 - At the office all morning - at 10 o'clock -
Lunch - Toasted Ham Sandwich & Coffee at
Federal Coffee Shop - to Belmont put out 10
barrels of rubbish - paper & ashes - Saw Mrs. Matz
re painting at 4 Pequossette Rd - left bag of
clothes & household Utensils for the Morgan
Memorial. Back to the office at 3.30. Has been
raining all day To the Beach on the 4.55 - Frances
ad Hors D'ouvres Fine dinner - Broiled Chickens -
for our anniversary - also a gift -

EMPHATICALLY SCORING THE TYING RUN

Al Lupien, Harvard right fielder, is shown jumping gleefully on home plate in the ninth inning of the Yale ga
Soldiers field yesterday. He was forced in when Lefty Page was walked with the bases full.

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ity matches this evening be-
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nain bout Jimmy Walsh of
k stood up against Jimmy
f Bath for five rounds, then
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ıly matched and it was any-
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as a draw between Blondy
f Lewiston and Joe Rodd of
In the third preliminary Har-
of Lewiston was the favorite
-round go with Kid Byrd of

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S DECATHLON THREAT

ss Mortensen, ex-intercol-
velin star and ex-captain of
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LEFT TO RIGHT—B. NASON HAMLIN, A. F. GOODWIN, HENRY G. VAUGHN

FINCKE, RUNNING FOR SHELDON IN NINTH FRAME, SCORES HARVARD'S WINNING RUN AGAINST

LEFT TO RIGHT—REGINALD ("REX") FINCKE OF HARVARD, JOSEPH P. MAINE, THE YALE CATCHER, AND UM

rimson Leading Blue at Finish

SMASHING THE YALE JINX WITH VICTORY

ity crew is here seen beating Eli Yale's navy on the Thames, yesterday, by two boat lengths, scor-
rimson rowing victory over Yale on the river since 1927. Harward got away to a sprinting, sensa-
al start and never let go the lead. (Photo by Jack Williams, Post Staff Photographer.)

CAR PEEPING IN BELMONT

Unless the policemen of Belmont have more good sense, tact and delicacy than the average bluecoat, the department is likely to become considerably less popular and respected than at present. It is stated that patrolmen will be ordered to examine all pleasure cars which are parked at night. The officer will ask for the license, take the names of the occupants and list them at police headquarters. It is hoped thereby to detect criminals in advance of their depredations and to discourage "petting parties."

That is extraordinary procedure for a place like Belmont. It is unusually orderly and attractive, and is becoming one of the model sections of the Greater Boston district. Its recent growth is evidence of its advantages. Many Belmont cars hold sweethearts, and a few may have desperate criminals, but respectable persons also park their cars at night, even in places where the lovers love. Many non-criminals and non-petters of Belmont and elsewhere indulge in this practice especially on hot nights—out below Boston college, for example, good folks who have not yet stood up in the dock stop their cars, linger, look up at the heights and gaze out over the water. They would resent being asked to give an account of themselves to a peeping policeman. There are even some dreamers of love's young dream who do not seem to the ordinary non-police intelligence to be engaged in a diversion so nefarious that their names should be taken and listed at a police station. An overzealous police official may easily offend a hundred persons while trying to run down a suspected criminal. There is even a possibility that a person with a criminal record has a few rights which the police ought to respect.

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several striking photogra... of the battlefields and the dugouts, but the bitterness stressed in some of the other war films has been minimized

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... pleasant hour few laughs in ground.

Jack and Tom, the war comes her. On leave, friend, Molly, to his mother ed her. Molly a ladies' man that he will be ns it only his that night that k pretends that nise by making They go back another leave, other can hide promised to write marry him but break the news. "big push" is of course, and

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...e programme The well-known variety comedian, Bert Walton, is the headliner. He offers a rollicking monologue act loaded with farcical fun, riotous hokum and comedy tid-bits. His clever versatility is well appreciated and applauded. Corinne Tilton, who is among the peers of character comediennes, furnishes another high-spot on the bill with her programme.

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Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate ... and southwest winds and weather ... overcast Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CIT...

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Abilene	74	90	Montgomery	
Albany	66	92	Montreal	
Atlantic City	66	76	Nantucket	
Boston	67	92	New Haven	
Buffalo	68	74	New Orleans	
Charleston	74	82	New York	
Chicago	74	94	Northfield	
Cincinnati	62	94	Philadelphia	
Denver	60	92	Pittsburg	
Des Moines	74	94	Portland, Me	
Eastport	50	68	Portland, Ore	
Galveston	78	86	San Francisco	
Hatteras	64	80	St. Louis	
Helena	44	68	St. Paul	
Jacksonville	74	84	Seattle	
Kansas City	74	92	Tampa	
Los Angeles	62	78	Vicksburg	
Memphis	72	88	Washington	
Miami	72	88	Williston, N.D	

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES,

First steam vessel crossed the ... rived at Liverpool, 1819.

Titles of nobility abolished in 1790.

Victoria succeeded to the throne, ...

Germans drove Russians back, no... of Lemberg, 1915.

For Sat...

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A. Lace-trimmed ... *top* with lace h... bias-cut flare.

B. *Straight-line* v... top and tailore... Pure dye Frenc... silk crepe.

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Friday, June 19 92°

69 Days Past 196 Days to Come

is is another fine day. Rock cod for breakfast. Frances - ter & Nickey went to the station with me. Took the 5 train. "Friend Martin" is cutting the grass today. 12.30 Rode out with Murray Ginsburg and Billy Blatt to the Brook Valley Country Club to nual outing of Boston University Law hool Association. Hot - just lay and in the shade of a horse - chestnut tree all afternoon - Good e and saw lot of friends - After the dinner rode rookline village with Lowell Mayberry, Judge Ferroni & is - took taxi to Kenmore Station - caught 7.30 train North Scituate - Frances met me at the station - rard defeated Yale on the Thames gent. First victory since 1927

What Is Going On

Boston University Law School Alumni Association. Outing dinner. Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Weston. 5.30.

Saturday, June 20 97°

70 Days Past X 195 Days to Come

ter this morning - to the 8.15 with Frances, Peter, & Nickey. t the office all morning - Bot bathing suit at Brown's awyers. Down on the 12.30 Hot. In Bathing all fternoon - Down to the Grays. To sed early.

Sunday June 21 - XX 84°

started in hot - To the Grays at noon - went in thing - Bill Norton visited John over the week-end ding - John Gals worthy "The Forsyte Saga" - Most oyable. Back to the Grays. Bitters & Parents there em von - To supper - Mr & Mrs. S.P. over from Allerton a Bill & Freda - Harry Rowan. Home at 10.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and contents against attack by burglars.

Monday, June 22

172 Days Past — Longest Day of the Year — 193 Days to Come

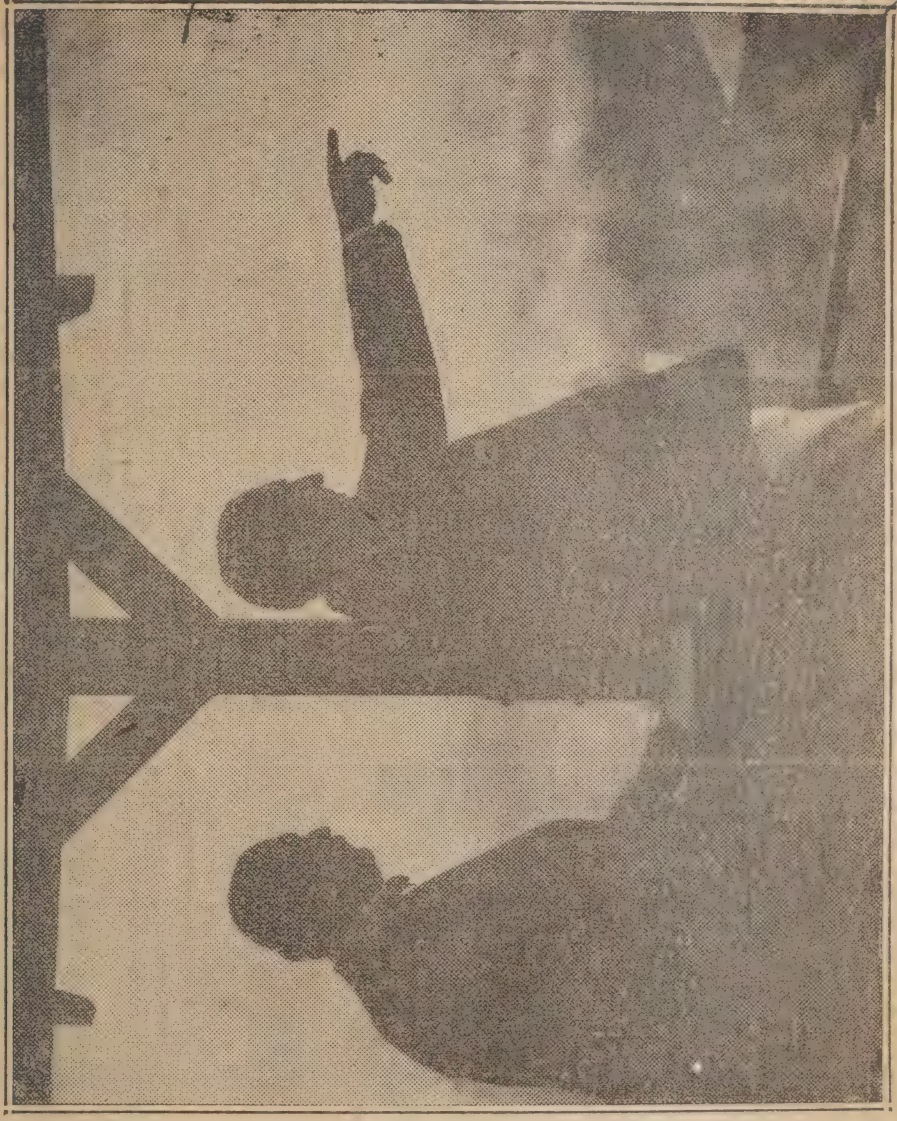
To Town on the 8.15 - Office all the day. Took up the matter of 20 shares telephone stock of the First Universalist Society in Charlestown. to lunch with "Knockers" Club. Fried Filet of Sole - Bot. a new Begonia for the elephant that David gave me Easter. Down on the 4.55. Reading "The Forsyte Saga" on the train as I did on the trip up in the morning - enjoyable reading. To bed at 7.15 - read awhile - asleep early -

Tuesday, June 23.

173 Days Past — Rained during the afternoon — 192 Days to Come

After 12 hours rest out of bed at 7.15 - Frances, Peter, & Nicky rode to the train with me. Office during the Morning. Out to the house in Belmont - Put in 10 barrels - brot back to town - one pair of linen knickers - 2 books - "Imperial Palace" by Arnold Bennett & "Retire Soil" - and a bunch of peonies out of the Garden - Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club - Fried Soft Shell Crabs - Golden Cucumber - Potato Salad - Mayonnaise Tartar Sauce. Down on the 4.55 - 17 Pound salmon carried from "Jake" Wardwell - caught in the Restigouche so we had a wonderful Dinner - Salmon - Green Peas - Cucumbers - New Potatoes - So much Salmon that Frances gave some to the Grays & the Reardons. After dinner Frances & Helen went to the Movies - at the Harbor - I stayed home & read

President Harding Called on Father + Mother at Guildhall, during this TRIP of His to the Mountains.



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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protect employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

Wednesday, June 24

174 Days Past — 191 Days to Come

Today is a beautiful day. Clear and crisp. To Boston on the 8.15 At the office all day. Luncheon at Ginter's Band Box Spinach and Egg ~~Sandwich~~ Salad - Vanilla Ice Cream - Iced Coffee - Took Genealogical Papers. "The Benton Family" to Robert Burlen & Son - to be bound. Went down of the 4.55. Roast Duck - Apple Sauce - Fried Egg Plant. Wrote another greeting letter to Bill & Freda Moses on Tolins type writer - Pasted up Scrap & Photo Books. Then finished Part one of the Forsyte Saga" - "The Man of Property" and after that read all the newspapers. Light out at 10.45.

Thursday, June 25

175 Days Past — 190 Days to Come

Another glorious day. Our car would not start, So Jim Malone loaned us his Packard. To Boston on the 8.15. For Breakfast Dave Proudly served Frances and me the Perch he caught yesterday at the Glades. Office all the day. To lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Filet of Sole. Timbale of Spinach - Boiled Potato. But the Second part "In Chancery" of the "Forsyte saga" at the Old Corner Book Store - and to the Market & got some brook trout for Morron's breakfast. Down on the 4.55. Dinner - Cold Piced Salmon - Cheese Souflée - Potato Salad - Pudding Frances John David & I to Scituate Harbor - to the MOVIES - Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six" Mary went, also, with the Reardons

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

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Friday, June 26

176 Days Past — 189 Days to Come

Woke up at 5 - Turned over - and Bang - Sound asleep to 7. The Trout were great this morning - with fried Potatoes & Toast. The 8.15 To Boston. At the office all day. to the "Knockers" Club - Roast Lamb - Stuffed Tomato. Chocolate Eclair - Iced Coffee — Down on the 4.55 Pat & Louise - Herb & Lizzie came down to dinner - Herb & I went in for a dip. Grays over. Steamed Clams - Lobster salad - Rolls — Strawberries and cream. Very enjoyable evening. Guests went home at 9.15 - Thunderstorms around us all evening for nearly six hours - John Rogers down for a stay with David

Saturday, June 27

177 Days Past — 188 Days to Come

Frances and I out at 7 and into the ocean for a dip. Took the 8.15 Train to town. Office all morning. Got a new straw hat - Down on the 12.30 - On the Beach during the afternoon. to Scituate Harbor. Evening - Movies - Frances, John, David - John Rogers. "Women of All Nations"

SUNBURN —

Sunday - June 28 -

Bathing in the morning. At noon to the Grays - Dinner - Roast Lamb. Read for a while - ~~Back~~ To The Scituate Yacht Club - Swimming Pool - Frances, John, David, Peter, Nicholas - John Rogers. Took some movies - Back to the Grays. Later over to the Cohanet Inn (Mrs McHays) for supper. Clam Chowder - Baked stuffed lobster - Gang Played the slot machine. Frances rang up 3 Bell Fruits and A J in quarters - Home at 10. Got a terrific sunburn today —

Feb. 12, 1931

Fellow Members:—

Considering the unusual expenditures necessary in the building of our swimming pool and the additions to our Club property, the statement of your Treasurer herewith, is most gratifying to me. Although I am fully aware that there are items that seem unnecessarily large, I feel quite sure that with the organization planned for this coming season, we can be assured of placing each department on practically a self-supporting basis.

We do not plan any major capital expenditures this year. Our effort will be to build up our Club, both socially and particularly in yachting.

We expect to have night bathing in the pool this season. This will mean installation of electrical apparatus. In all probability it will be necessary to build at least ten more bath houses. We anticipate that the pool will be in

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Scituate Yacht Club

"The Tavern"
Gloucester – June 30 – 1931

June 28-1931

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Monday June 29

179 Days Past — 186 Days to Come

Yesterday was a grand day as this is. Frances, David, Peter, Nicholas & John Rogers with me to the 8.15. Office All the morning. to Lowell Mayberry's office to talk over fee in the Carey Case. Bot. Special Assortment of fireworks at Marten & Wells. Material to make a Welcome sign for the Moses. Luncheon "Knockers" Club. Breaded Lamb Chop-Spaghetti - Went down on the 4.55 - After dinner - worked for an hour - making a 30 foot sign "Welcome to the Moses". Frances and the rest of the family, except Peter and Nickey went to Scituate Harbor to the Movies.

Tuesday, June 30

80 Days Past — 185 Days to Come

To town on the 8.15 Office - Out for a hair cut at Lentino's - took the 12 o'clock train from the North Station to Gloucester - Mother met me at the station - to lunch at "The Tavern" Clam Chowder - Boiled Live Lobster - French Fried Potatoes - Ice Cream - To Mother's house "One Wild Acre" - Rested for an hour - then took auto ride - around Cape Ann. via Eastern Point - Bass Rocks. Rockport - Near Skin Neck. Pigeon Cove - Annisquam - Dinner - Broiled chicken - Asparagus. Fine sunset across the harbor - very restful - happy day. Frances had Phil & Marie down for dinner -

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In Her Glory! (Daily Record Photo) Flinging no canvas to the breeze, but in tow of U. S. mine sweeper Grebe, old frigate U. S. S. Constitution, Old Ironsides, put to sea for first time in 40 years, yesterday, headed for Portsmouth, N. H., and Atlantic seacoast cruise.

Robbery - Theft policies servants.

Wednesday, July 1

181 Days Past — 184 Days to Come

Up at 6.45 - Breakfast. Mother went to the Gloucester Station with me. Took the 8.01 train to town. Office at 9.20 Office during the morning. Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Fried Soft Shell Crabs. Golden Potatoes - Tomato Salad. Bot. David a green bathing suit. Went down on the 4.55. Frances with the grays all afternoon - having been to lunch then playing bridge. John drove me there from the station - Hung around until after 7 - till they finished playing cards. Then all to the Cliff Hotel to dinner - as Cy Barnes guests - His group of workers from the Tenney Organization were having a dinner there - to bed about 9.30 Frances presented me with a Gray flannel suit she had had sent down from Filene's -

Thursday, July 2

182 Days Past — 183 Days to Come

Frances took me to the train - car full of boys. 8.15 to town. Office - to Filene's with suit to change to the right size and double breasted. Bot Bourjois "Evening in Paris" Toilet Water for Frances. Last night Post and Gatty landed their monoplane at Roosevelt Field ending the fastest trip ever made around the world. Covered 15,128 miles in 8 days 15 hrs + 51 minutes. Had delicious butterfish for breakfast - Office to 1. To "Knockers" Club. Fricasse of Veal - Indienne Curry with Rice - to Market & bot. some Cape Blue Fish for tomorrow. Had films spliced at Lloyds. Went down on the 4.55 Dinner Hamburg steak with onions - Mashed Potato - Peas - Onion soup - Chocolate Cakes. Frances - John & I to the Movies - Scituate Harbor - "Never the Twain Shall Meet" Home and ran off my new reel. Peter wide awake waiting for the show.

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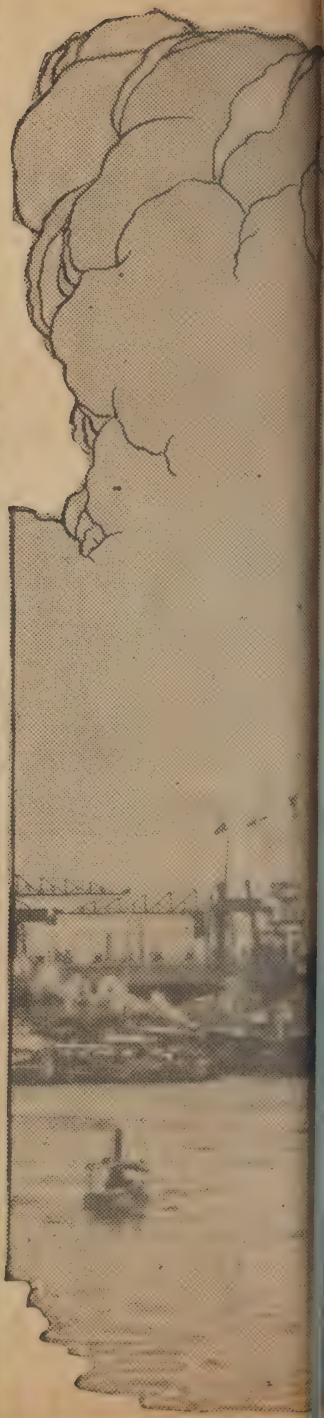

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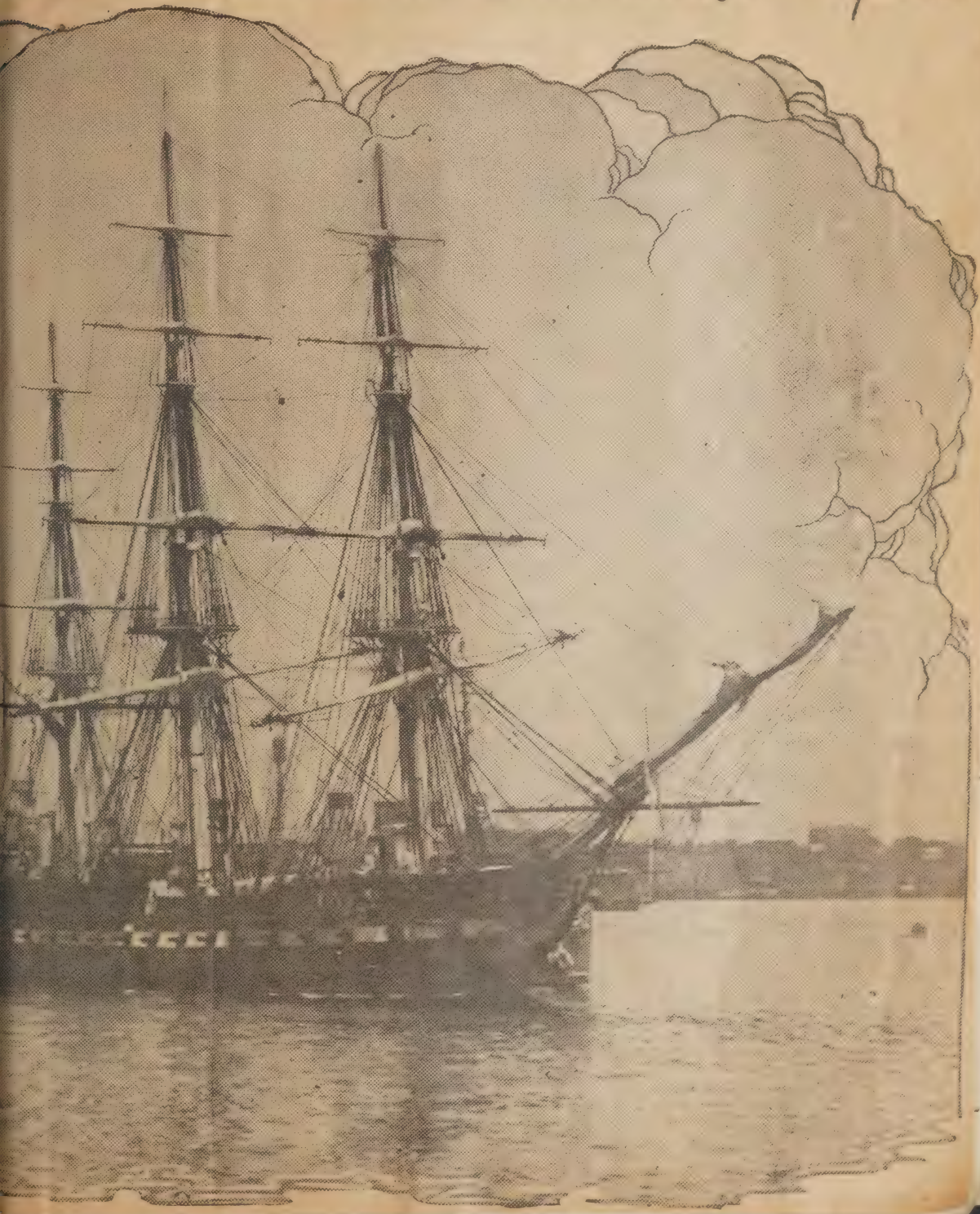

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HERE AND THERE A MEMORY PERSISTS

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Friday, July 3

183 Days Past — 182 Days to Come

Foggy this morning. to the 8.15 Gave the children all some money for fire works — Took John Rogers to Boston with me. Cape Blue Fish were great this morning with Potato Cakes and English Muffins. Office. Bot. Peters birthday present at Stearns (Large train outfit) to Belmont - everything ok. Bot. in supplementary bunch of battery suit. Lunch at Gunters' Band Box. Shrimp salad Sandwich - Iced Coffee Lime Sherbet. Final clean up. Down on the 4.12 Busy getting ready for the Moses arrival. Put up "Welcome Sign" Bill and Freda arrived at 5.45 - Later the Grays, Bunny & Mink, the Barnes, Harry & Isabel, Uncle Frank. Fake Broadcast of Welcome Presentation of Key. Hors d'oeuvres → Over to the Cohasset Inn to dinner. Back to the Grays. Listened to Stribling - Schmeling Heavyweight championship broadcast. Latter won. Bon fire on the Beach - Home at 2.30

Saturday, July 4

184 Days Past — PETER'S SIXTH BIRTHDAY — 181 Days to Come

In for an early morning dip. down to the Grays at noon - Read during the afternoon. Crackers going off around our house all day with not let up. Took Peter over to the Hatherly Club to see the fireworks. Got a great kicko out of it. Frances at the Grays all afternoon. Bill and Freda had another big night. Children unscathed. Thanks Heavens.

Sunday - July 5.

A beautiful Day - Down to the Grays at noon - Read during the afternoon. Down to the Grays at 5.30. Cold supper. Lobster & chicken salad, cold Ham. Orange cake. Read while others played bridge - shot dice etc. Went home at 11.

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STRIBLING GOES DOWN.—The Pride of Georgia, Young Strib stretched out on the canvas of a Cleveland ring after he went down u the blows of Champion Max Schmeling in the fifteenth round. Do look as though he could get up, but he did.

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186 Days Past — Monday, July 6 — 179 Days to Co

MUGGY RAIN

Overcast today. John, Peter, and Nickey took me to the Station on the 8.15 to Boston. Freda and Bill were Packing up to make their sorrowful departure when I left. It Rained heavily all day, so only went out to lunch at Chambers of Commerce Cafeteria - Rack of Lamb - Iced Coffee - Roll - Down on the 4.55 - The Comforts (Walter - Dorothy & Bobby) drove on from Englewood N.J. today Gang at our house at 6 - Pat & Bill Gray Mr & Mrs S.P. Moses - Bunny & Mink, Harry & Isabel, Uncle Frank - Hors d'oeuvres - Then down to the Grays' - Betty staged a surprise birthday party for Pat. Fine Dinner. Boiled live Lobsters. Poker dice to 11 - Gave Pat a Book "Houdini".

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DIFFERENT OPINIONS

Others included in a Herald survey on the subject expressed various shades of assent or opposition to the perennial proposal to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts. Among them were the following:

JAY R. BENTON, former attorney-general of Massachusetts:

It is my thought that this is not an opportune time to consider the abolition of the death penalty. Its inopportuneness is due to the prevalence of murders at the present day. I do not know when the time will come when it will be advisable. We would all like to see the penalty abolished; anyone with any human feeling at all wishes that it was not necessary to inflict such a penalty; but I think that it is a deterrent to murder and certainly at the present time and under present conditions of affairs I feel that we should not attempt to dispense with it.

Tuesday, July 7 — 178 Days to Co

MUGGY RAIN

Still raining this morning. Walt was up and away for Colebroo N.H. at 5.25 - Dorothy & Bobby to stay for a few days. John Peter, & Nickey took me to the 8.15 - At the office all day only going out to lease the movie reel at Thoyds and to lunch at Guider's Band Box - Creamed Chicken on Toast - Iced Coffee. Rained hard all day. Down on the 4.55 -

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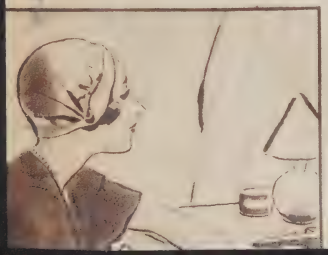

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Wednesday, July 8

3 Days Past FOG-MUGGY - RAIN 177 Days to Come

Still overcast. Frances couldn't get the car started, so rode to the Station and the 8.15 with Jim. Malone. Rode up on the train with Lloyd Makepeace. Office all morning - Raining off and on. Lunch at 2 at Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Cold Roast Beef - Potato Salad - Tomato & Lettuce - French Bread - Lemon Pie - Coffee. To Wool worths - bot. 5 colored glasses for the bathroom at the beach. also paint & crayon books to send to Carl. Rogers who had her tonsils out at the Children's Hospital yesterday. Went down on the 4.55 Broiled Chicken - Broccoli - French Fried Potatoes - Green Peas - Raspberries & Cream - John Mary and "BOBBY" Comfort went to the Junior Dance at the Yacht Club. / 3 movie reels at home. 8.30 to 10.05 - Nicholas not feeling well all night with the wheezes.

Thursday, July 9

39 Days Past FOG-MUGGY - Rain 176 Days to Come

Still overcast and intermittent showers this morning. Frances drove me to the 8.15. Lugged up the Moses golf bag - 12 clubs - a white georgette dress and a sweater that they had left behind. Office to 1. Took Vols. Father's Memorabilia to Burlen & Son to be bound. To Jordan's t. lawn mower for the Beach - Cretonne covered box for the children's ys. to Kresge's - bot new light globe - 6 bulbs & flash light reflector - nch at Ye Brass Rail on Summer St. Cold Roast Beef & ato Salad. Cold Slaw. Rolls. Stein of Light Beer. Office To arket & bot. 3 Pounds of Lake Trout for tomorrow's - ek fast - Down of the 4.55 - After dinner the children nt to the Movies - Peter had an upset tonight - ed had us quite disturbed. In for a swim n getting down.

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Friday, July 10

190 Days Past

175 Days to Co...

Lake Trout was good this morning. Frances couldn't get the car started this morning. So rode to the 8.15 with the Reardons. Rode on the train with Lloyd Makefeace - gave him memo re taking pictures of Shingle Hall Manor at Epping, England, during his coming trip abroad. To Belmont - everything OK. Got back liberty loan files - Telechron clock - dumbbell - old brass rail - Frankfurters & Potato salad - cole slaw - Stein's light Beer - To Lloyds - had film spliced - got 6 green tableglasses for the Beach - also for first time - some Birdseye frosted foods. Green Peas and Rasberries from Oregon - Down on the 4.55 - swim - After dinner - showed the new movie reel to the family - to bed at 9. and read "In Chancery" Forsyte Saga.

For two more days Boston must endure the cloudy, showery weather which has been the source of considerable discomfort since Sunday, according to last night's forecast. Mostly cloudy weather will prevail today and tomorrow with showers today and without much change in temperature, the local weather bureau believes.

With shipping, airplane and automobile traffic considerably delayed by fog throughout the day yesterday, there was no indication at a late hour that the thick, stifling blanket of mist would be dispersed.

Saturday, July 11

191 Days Past

174 Days to Co...

Despite a short clearing yesterday afternoon, it is muggy and wet again this morning. Frances drove me to the 8.15 Office to 11 - Then out - Deposit at Bank - Guide to Wild Flowers - going to interest David in study of flowers at North Scituate - Got 2 Flower outfits for Peter & Nancy. Down on the 12.30. After luncheon - went batting with John. Water great. After dinner - Frances, John, David & I to the Harbor. Saw Clive Brooks in "The Lawyer's Secret"

Sunday - July 12 - a grand day. Sunday Polers. 11 to the Scituate Yacht Club. John & Mary in swimming contests. To Grays - Dinner at 2. Got Fr. Wild Flowers. John, David & I to yacht club. Out in Johns speed boat - a... Pres. Grays. Set of tennis with John - In the Pool for a swim, wal... 71° to Grays - Then, Frances, John & Mary Underfoot Tree Cobbler INN for lobsters! Movies at the Grays. Home ...

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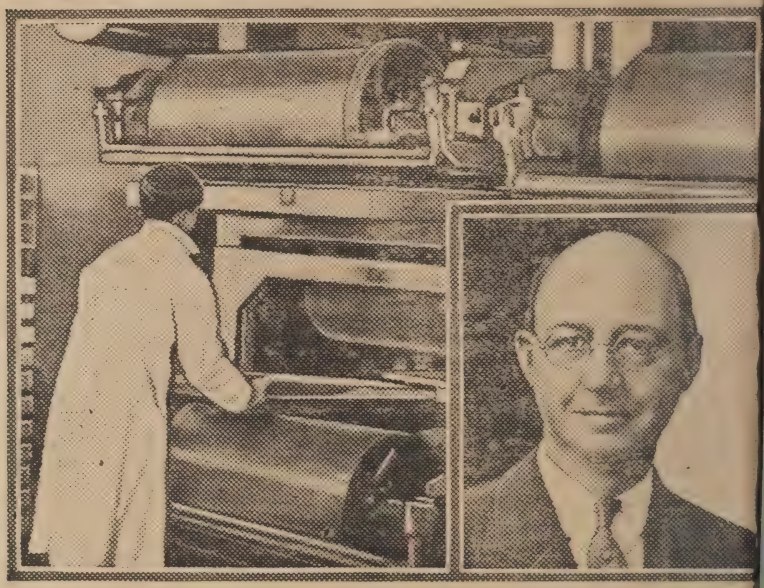

Oysters are kept in season all summer, strawberries and raspberrie all winter, by this new quick-freezing process, invented by Clarence Birdseye, at right.

NEW ENGLAND has always been widely known for the excellence of its food, but the fame of its wholesome cooking and tasty dishes is being eclipsed by a recent food development which is focusing world-wide attention on the New England States.

Invented by a New Englander, and perfected in New England laboratories, a unique food process has been developed; and quick-frozen foods, including meats, seafoods, vegetables and berries, are making their appearance only in New England cities and towns.

Although Polar explorers for many years have known that extreme cold keeps perishable foods fresh-tasting and fresh-textured for months in a hard-frozen state, it remained for Clarence Birdseye, a Massachusetts scientist, to devise a process that would duplicate Arctic refrigeration conditions.

The secret of Nature's refrigeration method, he found, is the rapidity with which Polar co freezes foods. He learned that below-zero cold freezes foods quickly that large ice crystals ca not form and injure them, as le frigid temperature does.

This fact of Nature is the ba principle of the Birdseye qui freezing process, which was quired about two years ago by large food corporation. It has be further developed in laborator at Gloucester, Mass.

After exhaustive tests, includi experiments which showed that appearance, flavor and nutrit value of quick-frozen foods pr essed six months previously w the same as in fresh unfro foods, a number of the new pr ucts were offered to the public one New England city.

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Monday, July 13

93 Days Past | 172 Days to Come

rances not feeling well this morning. John took me to the 8.15 eter and Nicholas along. another fine day. Paid $368. worth of misc. household bills today. Office to 2 - then out to lunch - Ye Old Brass Rail - Cold Roast Beef - Potato Salad - Cold Slaw. Stein of Light Beer. Left gray worsted suit & necktie at Cleansers. Left "Benton Family Letters" at Burley for binding. Down on the 4.55 With John and into the ocean - water was great. fter dinner (Salmon - Lima Beans - Boiled Potatoes - Cucumbers - Green Apple Pie) With John, David, Peter, Nicholas and Bobby Breen - out by Booth Hill Road ooking for more specimens of wild flowers. ound about 10. Home at 8.15 to bed and read newspers - Lights out at 9.30 - Frances better tonight -

Tuesday, July 14

94 Days Past | 171 Days to Come

uggy this morning. Frances, Peter, & Nickey in the car to the 15 - Showers as we rolled along up to town. Office ll the morning. at 2.15 out to lunch - Ginter's Band Box - Chicken & Mushroom Pie - ed Coffee - Vanilla Ice Cream. Left Slip on Sweater t H. Chauncy & Co - to have hole repaired, to onus of New England Hist - Genealogical Soc. Ashburton Place - looked up some Hull Records - nn on the 4.55 in for a swim With Frances & hn. Water cold. After dinner (Salmon Mousse) ted up Scrap book - sorted out films - Frances John & Mary to the Movies at The Harbor -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposit
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Wednesday, July 15 92°

195 Days Past — 170 Days to Con

Starts in like a hot one. Frances in for a dip before Breakfast. She, Peter & Nicholas to the 8.15 with me. Office all day. Had lunch at the Puritan Cafeteria - Cold Corned Beef - Potato Salad - Iced Coffee - Chocolate Eclair - Went down on the 4.55 Infor or swim with John - Water over 70 - Dinner - Cold Stuffed Veal - French Fried Potatoes - String Beans. Tomato & Lettuce Salad. Raspberri and Cream. Amos & Andy - Whitened two pair of shoes - Put the Lawn Mower together - to bed and read until 11. Sharp thundershower woke us and kept us up at 4.30

Thursday, July 16

196 Days Past — Water 71° — 169 Days to Con

Hot again. Cube Beef for breakfast. delicious. France Peter, & Nickey to the 8.15 - Out to Harvard Square and made my semi-annual visit to my dentist (H. L. Andrews) teeth in good shape. to Bronne & Nichol School and had talk with Headmaster Twitchell about John's schooling. To Manter Hall School to ascertain about tutoring him some this summer. To the office - Lunch - Knockers Club - Lobster Cutlet - Iced Coffee. Book to Don. Hill who sails to England tomorrow. To Market - Butterfish - hot. [illegible] 4.55 in for swim with Frances & John. To Pat's to have Shingles signed - also left them at Frank Sawyers

Fanned by a hot northwest wind throughout the day Boston suffered yesterday from another heat wave, the official high of 92 degrees, reached at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, topping all New England heat marks for the day. Unofficially many glasses reached close to the 100 mark, resulting in one death and several prostrations.

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of the Ell Pond program, there races for residents of Melrose.

Gold Cup Classic Aug. 15 at Long Island

Loynes Will Start

Completes Repairs on Californian for Regatta—Largest Field in Years Entered

The entries of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit, in the Gold Cup, America's premier speed boat race, were announced today by the American Power Boat Association. The twenty-eighth running of the classic Gold Cup will be held Aug. 15 at Montauk, L. I.

Both Wanamaker and Dodge have built new boats for the race and the craft are reported ready for their speed trials. Wanamaker's boat, which will be named the Louise, was constructed at Port Washington, N. Y.; Dodge's craft was built at Newport News, Va.

Wanamaker, although for years a prominent motor-boating enthusiasm, is making his debut in Gold Cup racing circles Dodge, however, is a veteran of three cup campaigns, having last raced in 1927 with his Baby Water Car at Greenwich, Conn.

The two new entries bring the total number to eleven and assures the largest cup field since 1927. Only one of the eleven entries is on the doubtful starting list, Imp, Richard F. Hoyt's 1929 champion. Californian, the fastest Gold Cup boat afloat last season, was damaged by fire recently but Loynes finally managed to get her back in condition for the race. Hoyt also is expected to change his present plans and drive Imp in the race.

One other new boat is entered in this year's event, Miss Philadelphia, being built for John Shibe, Philadelphia baseball magnate, at City Island, N. Y.

All of the other entrants, including Hotsy Totsy, Victor Kleisrath's defending champion, are veterans of one or more Gold Cup races and have been in the water for some time. George Reis has both of his boats, El Largarto and El Largartito (The Lizard and The Little Lizard), tuned up on Lake George and he plans to take the pair of them to Montauk.

Gerald Holbrook's Red Banker, Sam Dunsford's Scotty Too and the eight-year-old Miss Columbia, owned by Ted Hall, are the other boats being prepared for the coming racing season, which, besides the Gold Cup event, includes the National Sweepstakes

Thomas Gormley, Jr., On Bubbl

Young Gormley Is Chairman of the Committee in Charge of the S
Gymkhanas Being Staged by the North Scituate Junior Riding Club
Glenwild Riding School on North Scituate Beach. The Second of th
Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon. In the First One, Held Last Sa
Gormley Won Two of the Nine Events, the Junior Jumping and B
Class, in Addition to Being Second to Frank Shea in the Balloon

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the junior shows also will exhibit at the sixth annual horse show of the North Scituate Riding Club, which will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, following the three-day Cohasset show. Frank Shea was the big winner in last year's junior competitions, with Thomas Gormley, Jr., runner-up.

Awards at the opening gymkhana of the series follow:

Riding competition, 9 to 12, first, Mary Wilson; second, Peggy Cullen; third, David Benton; fourth, Mary O'Sullivan; fifth, William Reardon, and sixth, Frances Earle.

Riding competition, over 12 and under 17, first, Eileen Williams; second, Marjorie Kimpton; third, Phyllis Stewart, and fourth, Fredericka Sargent.

Balloon fight—First, Frank Shea; second, Thomas Gormley; third, Marjorie Kimpton, and fourth, William Reardon.

Potato race—First, Alison Kimpton; second, Frank Shea; third, Richard Brickley, and fourth, Evelyn Weatherbee.

Egg and spoon race—First, Barbara MacFarland; second, Evelyn Weatherbee; third, Phyllis Stewart, and fourth, Alison Kimpton.

Musical chairs—First, Mary Wilson; second, Alison Kimpton; third, Frances Earle, and fourth, Joanne Sargent.

Pair class—First, Peggy and Eileen Cullen; second, Fredericka Sargent and Edith Inman; third, D. Hartigan and Richard Cadwallader.

Junior Jumping—First, Thomas Gormley; second, Richard Brickley, and third, Frank Shea.

Bareback riding—First, Thomas Gormley; second, Phyllis Stewart, and third, Jean Cullen.

PLACE

There will be a 50-yard race open to girls of all ages, 50 yards for boys fifteen years and under, 100 yards for men with no age limit attached, and diving for boys.

Dorade Officially Declared Winner

Plymouth, England, July 24 (A.P.)—The 52-foot yawl Dorade, which her designer and skipper, Olin Stephens, of Scarsdale, N. Y., sailed into Plymouth Harbor Tuesday, seventeen days out of Newport, R. I., today was officially declared the winner of the 3000-mile race across the North Atlantic.

Water Gypsy Sails Into Plymouth Port

Plymouth, Eng., July 24 (A.P.) — The yacht Water Gypsy, owned by William McMillen, of Baltimore, but sailed by Samuel Wetherill, passed the Lizard at 1.40 P. M. (8.40 A. M., E. S. T.) today, inbound for Plymouth.

Water Gypsy is the fifth of the ten yachts which sailed from Newport, R. I.,

National Sweepstakes at
Aug. 22-23 and the Presider
Washington, D. C., Sept. 18-19
entries to date:

Boat	Owner
1—Hotsy Totsy,	Victor Kliesrath ington, N. Y.
2—Scotty Too,	Sam Dunsford, Co
3—Red Banker,	Gerald Holbrool N. J.
4—El Largartito,	George Reis, N. Y.
5—El Largarto,	George Reis, N. Y.
6—Miss Philadelphia,	John Shibe,
7—Miss Columbia,	Ted Hall, Red
8—Louise,	John Wanamaker, Ph
9—Unnamed,	Horace E. Dodge,
10—Californian,	Richard Loynes, Calif.
11—Imp,	Richard F. Hoyt, Port N. Y.

Wood Building Tenth Miss An

Garfield A. Wood, for eleven er of the British International building a new Miss America in line, to defend his speed be the Detroit River, September

Details of the craft, which ciretly constructed in Detroit, but rumors have leaked out o yard that the new boat will be ever to carry the name Mi

This indicates that Wo ha cessful in his quest fo more motors to match the sp ed of land II, the challenger.

TIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

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Friday, July 17

Days Past Butterfish was great this morning 168 Days to Come

.45 with Frances for an early morning plunge. Flat
ss John & I to the station in Reardon's car. Went
etly to Harvard Square and B & N. School for conference
h Headmaster Twitchell about John's tutoring. Then
Manter Hall School and talk with Mr. Hall. John
start in Aug. 3. to Belmont. Every Thing Ok. Back
office - to Harvard Club to give John a good lunch
erry stone clams - Lobster Salad. French Fried Potatoes
d Coffee. Chocolate Ice Cream & Eclair (John had Peach
lba) he to movies at Keiths - I to office - Bot Nickey at
ene's a sand set. Down on the 4.55 - M for a swim
h John Water 66° - Dinner - Swordfish - Cucumbers.
natoes tried. Chocolate Soufflee - Frances and I - Peter & Dave
a nice ride in the Country at twilight. Gathered more wild flowers

Saturday, July 18

Days Past 167 Days to Come

is a good cool day. Frances and Nicholas went to the station
ter me. 8.15 to town. At the office all morning - Down on
e 12.30. First Junior Horse show. Mary Secretary. David room 3rd
9-12 year competition - Down to the Grays - Dinner. Frances,
ry, John & David went over to Scituate - but couldn't get
to first show. I stayed home with Peter & Nickey, the latter
et with asthma.

Sunday, July 19 -

ood day - down to the Grays at noon - stayed home
l afternoon - finished Part 2 of The Forsyte Saga
n Chancery ~~Pet~~ Nickey had tough day with
is asthma. Fr. Badger came over from Cohasset

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.05	—	29.91
Temperature	75.0	83	74.0
Relative humidity	65.0	64	80.0
Wind direction	SW	SW	SW
Wind velocity	7.0	14	15.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Cloudy
Precipitation for 12 hours	0.0	—	0.0

COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broad
ailable for Building and Loan Associations.

Monday, July 20

200 Days Past — HOT 84° MUGGY — 165 Days to Co

Up at 6.45 and down to the Beach for a swim - Water 60° - Frances and Peter to the Station with me. Picked up another baquet for my desk at Mrs. Turner's Office. to Registry of Deeds - East Camb. on Atlantic Matter. Lunch Georgian Grill - 153 Federal St. Assorted Cold Meats - Potato & Cucumber Salad - Iced Coffee - Chocolate Ice Cream - Office to 6.15 - Hair Cut - South Station - to 3 Pequossette Road - Called on Walter L. Wedger - Looked over sign Atlantic Filling Station - ~~Oakla~~ Trapelo Rd - To Directors' meeting - Waverley Cooperative Bank - To North Scituate on the 9.30 train - Frances and John met me. Home. Roquefort cheese & crackers. Glass of Milk -

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201 Days Past — MUGGY - Tuesday, July 21 — 87° — 164 Days to Co

Sultry and Punk this morning. Frances & Peter to the Station with me. 8.15 - Office 10.30 State House. D.P.U. New York Stock Trading Syndicate - Office to 1.45 Lunch. Georgian Grill - Breaded Veal Cutlet. Iced Coffee - Vanilla Ice Cream - Listened to Charlie Proctor, past president of the Middlesex Club, talk. Curtis W. Cate of Cali - came in re Martin L. Cate Estate - Down of the 4.55 Frances, Jay, & John in for a swim - Water 49° - Dinner. Cold Salmon Mayonnaise - Cauliflower - Hollandaise - Lime Juice - Raspberries To bed early Reading - Part III "To Let" of "The Forsyte Saga" Post & Gatty, World Flyers, in Boston Today

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:46 P. M.

ALMANAC ..... JULY 21

High Water 4:27 AM; 5:01 PM
Height of Tide 9ft 6in AM; 9ft 9in PM

Sun Rises 5:25 Length of Day 14:50
Sun Sets 8:15 Moon Sets 11:42 PM

First qr., July 22 0h 16m., morning, W.
Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.81	—	29.64
Temperature	76.0	83.0	78.0
Relative humidity	84.0	76.0	83.0
Wind direction	SW	SW	SW
Wind velocity	12.0	8.0	15.0
Weather	Cl'dy	Cl'dy	Cl'dy
Precipitation for 12 hours	T	—	0.0

(1) Location of Mother's Place "One Wildacre."

ALONG THE STRETCH OF BEACH AT EAST GLOUCESTER. Eastern Point, with its fine summer estates, extends along for miles of beach and ocean front.

(2) Location of Niles Farm House - Where we spent the summer in 1908.

A FRIENDLY CUP OF TEA. Mrs. Guy M. Page, 32 North Prospect Street, Burlington, Vermont.

PEEK-A-BOO! H. A. Godendort, 89 Austin Street, Charlestown, Mass.

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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.48	—	29.58
Temperature	80	75	80.0
Relative humidity	75	74	59.0
Wind direction	W	NW	W
Wind velocity	10	9	6
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	P. cloudy
Precipitation for 12 hours	.03	—	.13

202 Days Past — Wednesday, July 22 — 163 Days to Come

MUGGY — 85°

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:46 P. M.
ALMANAC ..... JULY 22
High Water 5:27 AM; 5:57 PM
Height of Tide 9ft 2in AM; 9ft 9in PM
Sun Rises 5:26 Length of Day 14:49
Sun Sets 8:15 Moon Sets 12:08 PM
Last qr., July 22, 0h. 16m., morning, W.
Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.

Not a very good sleep - last night - MUGGY
rain - thunders heard in distance.
Frances took me to the 8.15 - Office to
20'clock. Lunch - Georgian Grill -
Breaded Veal Cutlet, French Fried Potatoes - String Beans -
Iced Coffee. "Liberty Loan Campaigns" to Burlen & Sons for
Binding - Had "Wright's First Flight - Lindbergh -
Graf-Zeppelin" spliced at Lloyd's. Down on the 4.55.
on for a swim with Frances & Peter - Water 62° - After dinner
of Roast Ham. Potato Salad - Cheese on Toast - Frances - John
David & I to Scituate Harbor to see "The Viking" a picture of seal
fishing off Newfoundland. Excellent. Home - at 10 listened
to the Broadcast by telegraphic reports of the Sharkey-Walker
fight at Ebbets Field - Brooklyn - Declared a draw -

203 Days Past — Thursday, July 23 — 162 Days to Come

MUGGY 84°

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:45 P. M.
ALMANAC ..... JULY 23
High Water 6:29 AM; 6:56 PM
Height of Tide 8ft 8in AM; 10ft 0in PM
Sun Rises 5:27 Length of Day 14:47
Sun Sets 8:14 Moon Sets 12:39 PM
Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.
First qr., Aug. 20, 6h. 36m., morning, E.

6.45 down to the Ocean with Frances - Water 56° - Frances at
8 to the ring for an hours ride. John,
David, & Peter went to the station with me
8.15 - Office - Bought some cocktail glasses -
& toy for Mickey - Mother down from
Gloucester and dropped in to see me.
Judge Brackett in at 1.30 to talk over Atlantic situation -
Lunch - Georgian Grill - Chicken Salad - Potato Salad -
& Coffee - Strawberry Ice Cream - Office - Another long
walk to the market - bought some striped Sea Bass for tomorrow's
breakfast. Down on the 4.55 for a swim with Frances. Water 63°
Dinner - Cold Ham. Cauliflower - Tomato
Cucumber Salad - Raspberries -
Took 2 movie reels to 9 P.M. Then Bed.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.71	—	29.69
Temperature	75.0	82.0	76.0
Relative humidity	56.0	53.0	84.0
Wind direction	NW	S	S
Wind velocity	3.0	9.0	10.0
Weather	Clear	Pt. cldy.	Cloudy
Precip. for 12 hours	0.0	—	0.0

Light all vehicles at 8:45 P. M.

ALMANAC	JULY 24
High Water 7:31 AM; 7:53 PM	
Height of Tide 8ft 5in AM; 10ft 0in PM	
Sun Rises 5:28	Length of Day 14:45
Sun Sets 8:13	Moon Sets Morn
Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.	
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.	
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.	
First qr., Aug. 20, 6h. 36m., morning, E.	

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.78	—	29.88
Temperature	74	79	70
Relative Humidity	91	60	76
Wind Direction	W	W	S
Wind Velocity	6	5	5
Weather	rain	cloudy	cloudy
Precip for 12 hours	.06	—	.67

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Friday, July 24

204 Days Past RAIN Sea Bass For Breakfast. MUGGY — 8 161 Days to Co

John took me to the station - 8.15. Heavy rain as we came up to Boston. Office. Conf. Judge Brackett's office office to 12.30 Lunch - Federal Coffee Shop. Lobster Salad Sandwich - Iced Coffee - To Belmont - brot. in several books for Mary's reading preparatory to her entering Buckingham School this fall. Down on the 4.55 - in for a swim with Frances. Water 60° Took it easy all evening, reading some more of the "Saga"

ALMANAC	
High Water 9:31 AM; 9:45 PM	
Height of Tide 8ft 4in AM; 10ft 0	
Sun Rises 5:30	Length of Day
Sun Sets 8:11	Moon Sets 2:04
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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.95	—	29.99
Temperature	73	72	74
Relative Humidity	78	73	56
Wind Direction	W	SE	NW
Wind Velocity	4	8	9
Weather	Cloudy	P Cldy	Clear
Precip for 12 hours	0	—	0

Saturday July 25 87° 160 Days to Co

Frances & I in for a swim early morning. Water 59° Over to the Glades' fishing for perch with John & David - Down to the Grays at noon. After luncheon to 2nd Junior Horse-show. John & Jack Reardon got 2nd in Coat Changing Class.

ALMANAC	JULY 25
High Water 8:32 AM; 8:50 PM	
Height of Tide 8ft 4in AM; 10ft 0in PM	
Sun Rises 5:29	Length of Day 14:43
Sun Sets 8:12	Moon Sets 1:17 AM
Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.	
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.	
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.	
First qr., Aug. 20, 6h. 36m., morning, E.	

To the Grays - Dinner - To Bed early.

Sunday - July 26 - 87°

up at 9. at 12.30. First meeting of the North Scituate Swimming & Diving Club - at our Hou Bentons, Grays, Barnes, Innes Sr. Nal Weathers, Guarentes, Carens, Sawy Earl. Enright - Unkil Frank. Larry Ste Grays afternoon - to Cohasset Inn for s

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	8 A.M.	Noon	8 A.M.
Barometer	30.08	—	30.01
Temperature	70.0	82.0	79.0
Relative humidity	61.0	40.0	50.0
Wind direction	NW	NW	W
Wind velocity	6.0	5.0	4.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Precipitation for 12 hours	0.0	0.0	0.0

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BURDETT COLLEGE

Boston, Mass.

Summer school will close Aug. 28, completing the most successful summer school session ever enjoyed by Burdett College. The fall term will begin Sept. 8, and evening school, Sept. 21.

The courses in the evening school have this year been definitely reorganized, making possible a greater number of individual progress than has heretofore been possible. More than 30 regular and special course programs are offered this year from which upward of 50 different individual combinations are possible. By this reorganization it is expected that evening school this year will be able to meet every possible demand for training in the technical subjects of business.

Subjects heretofare offered only as parts of regular courses are now offered as single courses. By this means students may devote all their time and attention to shorthand, or to accounting, or to bookkeeping, or to typewriting, or may, through group selection, specialize in one or two particular subjects. This permits of concentration in accordance with individual needs. Through it, the school will be able to render a far wider service than previously.

teach real property, is a graduate of Suffolk law school, where he has taught this subject since 1922.

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL OF ART

The fall term at the school opens on Monday, Sept. 21. Serious students of art will find the courses of study combine a thorough training in the fundamental principles that are the basis of all fine art and a technical training that enables the student to fill the most exacting requirements in the professional field.

The courses of study include drawing and painting, mural decoration, costume and commercial design, illustration, interior decoration, theatrecraft, textile design, leaded glass, etching, water color and teacher training.

A corps of experienced instructors of proved teaching ability interest themselves personally in each student as an individual. An exceptional student is allowed to advance as rapidly as his ability will permit. The work that the students produce is original. Professional opportunities come to them through the placement bureau, which is a regular department of the school under the personal supervision of Miss Dorothy George. Its whole purpose is to place students in paying positions.

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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.98	—	29.88
Temperature	77.0	89.0	82.0
Relative humidity	61.0	41.0	60.0
Wind direction	W	SW	SW
Wind velocity	6.0	9.0	8.0
Weather	Clear	P.Cldy	P.Cldy
Precipitation for 12 hours	0.0	—	0.0

ALMANAC ..... **JULY 27**

High Water 10:26 AM: 10:38 PM
Height of Tide 8ft 4in AM: 10ft 1in PM

Sun Rises 5:31 Length of Day 14:39
Sun Sets 8:10 Moon Sets 3:01 AM

Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.
First qr., Aug. 20, 6h. 36m., morning, E.

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207 Days Past

HOT — Monday, July 27 93°

158 Days to Come

up at 6.45 and down to the Beach. Water 52° - Frances, David, Peter & Nickey to the Station with me - 8.15 - Office all morning Out to lunch at 2. Georgian Grill - Federal St. Assorted Cold cuts - Iced Coffee. Bot. Black Board for Bulletins at the Beach. Frances & John to town. The latter to go to the Ball Game. Gets Hotter as the day goes on - Down on the 4.55 pm for a swim - Water 56° Frances brot. Cal "Rogers down to spend the rest of the week. Mary to sleep at Betty Grays. After dinner fixed up black board - to bed at 1 and read.

Heat so terrific that it has only been exceeded twice on any July 27 during the 60 years of the weather bureau, caused great suffering yesterday, when the thermometer soared to a high of 93 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This was the official temperature, but in many places exposed to the direct rays of the sun, unofficial temperatures of 100 or more were noted. No relief from the heat blast is expected today or tomorrow.

HOT 97°

208 Days Past

Tuesday, July 28

ALMANAC ..... **JULY 28**

High Water 11:16 AM: 11:26 PM
Height of Tide 8ft 5in AM: 10ft 1in PM

Sun Rises 5:32 Length of Day 14:37
Sun Sets 8:09 Moon Sets 4:05 AM

Full Moon, July 29, 7h. 48m., morning, W.
Last qr., Aug. 6, 11h. 28m., morning, W.
New Moon, Aug. 13, 3h. 27m., evening, W.
First qr., Aug. 20, 6h. 36m., morning, E.

Wow! Hot again in for a swim at 7. Water 55° Frances, Peter, Nickey, & Cal. Rogers to the Train (8.15) with me - Office. To East Cambridge Courts. Office to 1.45 Lunch Georgian Grill - Monte Christo Salad (Lobster - Egg - Potato etc) Iced Tea. Down on the 4.55 - Frances & I in for a swim Water 63° - Cold Supper - Jellied Tongue - Cold Duck - Potato Chips Stuffed Tomatoes - Iced Tea - Took easy all evening and to bed early -

A scorching sun in a cloudless sky which sent the thermometer soaring to a height of 97.4 degrees, held Boston and all New England in its fiery grip yesterday, causing the death of seven persons in New England, and sending at least 11 others to hospitals from heat prostration in Boston.

Hottest Day of Year in Boston----

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

HOT

Wednesday, July 29 97°

209 Days Past 156 Days to Come

Up at 7, down for a swim - Water 54° Breakfast - Tomato Juice Cocktail - Boiled Egg - Bacon - Pop overs. Frances, Peter, Nickey, & Cal to the 8.15 with me. Starts in like a blinger. Office to 1.45. to Jordans. Bot. 2 Hooked Rugs for the bathroom and reading lamp. for 1st floor bed room at Guildhall cottage. Lunch Georgian Grill - Cold Roast Beef. Potato Salad - Asparagus - Vinegraitte - Iced Tea - Fresh Peach Ice Cream. Down on the 4.12. Swim - Water 63° Anna Kenney to dinner with Mary Made up another funny letter for Cal. to send Herb. & Lizzie. to bed early but didn't get to sleep until midnight.

Gusts of wind from the South accompanied by an electrical storm, last night broke the heat wave which for the past days has held Boston and all England in its fiery grip.

Before the break came, how five more deaths were added to number caused by the scor weather of the last two days, m a total of 12 in New England, 26 more prostrations from the were reported in Greater Boston

COOLER GLOUCESTER

Thursday, July 30

210 Days Past

In for a swim - Water 55°/ Frances, David, Peter, Nickey, Cal, and Mr. Gormley in the car to the station and the 8.15. Office - Took the twelve o'clock train to Rockport. to spend the day with Mother - Hannah there - Had luncheon at "The Lobster Claw" Bear Skin Neck - Clam Chowder - Broiled Live Lobster - French Fried Potatoes - Vanilla Ice Cream - Butterscotch Sauce. Rode around about Cape Ann. way out to Eastern Point - "Mother Ann" - Spent rest of afternoon & evening at Mother's Cottage at Eastern Point - Just resting. Up late listening to the broadcasting of Di Flano Sonnenburg boot wrestling

WIVES SAY "WE

more laughs than "Caught Short"

It wouldn't be funny if your wife made YOU wheel the baby carriage . . . but you'll roar with laughter at the antics of the wifeless husbands in "POLITICS."

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Family Group Prominent in South Shore Horse Affairs

Mrs. Jay R. Benton and Three of Her Children

Left to Right Are David, Mary, John and Mrs. Benton, the Former Frances Hill, with Their Horses, Glenw and Princess Pat. The Children Will Ride in the Gymkhana at North Scituate Saturday. Mary is Secret of the North Scituate Junior Riding Club. Mr. Benton is the Former Attorney General of Massachuse and the Family Lives at Belmont, Summering at North Scituate.

"on strike"

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

ANNIVERSARY! Friday, July 31 Brierwood!!

211 Days Past Twenty-two years ago today, I met Frances at 154 Days to Come

at 6.45. Mother, Hannah, & Sofia to the Gloucester Railroad ation - where I took the 8 o'clock train to Boston. T the office all day clearing up details. Belmont at one. Lunch at the Wentworth near e South Station - Club Sandwich Iced Coffee - Bot 5 Pairs of Mesh stockings for Frances - Down on the 4.55 rances & John had gone to the ball game - so couldn't eet me. Down to the Grays. Pat & Skinny down from ortland - Dinner - Frances & John go over to the arbor to the movies - so later I went down to the rays - also there Bill Moses, Frieda, Harry & Isabel Uncle Frank. Shot poker dice and ran off latest l of movies - Frances came down on getting back from the Harbor.

X Saturday, August 1

212 Days Past 153 Days to Come

l fine clear cool day. Up at nine - breakfast. hash with dropped egg. After reading papers. went fishing at the Glades with John and Peter. Down to the Grays. Rested all afternoon. 3rd Junior Horse show. Dave won 4th in competition - Mary & Edith Inman - 1st in changing coats - John & Jack Reardon - 3rd

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.

p. Breakfast - Lamb chop - Sausages - Fried Egg - Bacon. Tomato Juice Cocktail - With Peter & Nickey to the Beach - Water 65° John had his speed boat over from the Harbor - Meeting at the Grays - there - Moses ames Sr. & Jr. Sawyers - Guarantees - Don Wymans - Harry Stevens - Unkil Frank - DINNER - Lazed around in or a swim - Down to the Grays at 6 - Poker Dice to 8.15 - then home —

GUILDHALL, VT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and three of their children, David, Peter and Nicholas, came up from North Scituate Beach, Mass. on Monday to spend 10 days at the Benton cottage.

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Monday, August 3

Hot and Muggy Train Ride 88°

214 Days Past 151 Days to Com

up at 6.30 Packed. at 8. John off for the 8.15 and to start in to tutor at Maurer Hall. Frances Mary, David, Peter and Nickey by auto to Forest Hills - Elevated to the North Station - Put Mary on the 9.45 for Gloucester to spend the week with Mother - The rest of us leave at 10 on the "Allouette" for St. Johnsbury - Luncheon. Lake Trout - french fried Potatoes - Iced Coffee - Hotsrolls - Frankie Hall met us with his Car. To Lancaster - shopped. To Cottage. Mrs. Hodge writing Also Karl & John Hodge Putting up the new green & white awnings. To bed early

Tuesday, August 4

215 Days Past Guildhall 150 Days to

up and breakfast at 8. Down to Lancaster shopping. Mary $5 to give Mother a birthday party luncheon tomorrow. David and Peter down on the Meadow Catching frogs etc. Frances went to Lancaster to the Movies in the afternoon - I stayed at home and took care of the 3 boys. Evening took some indoor flashlights - After supper d to Lancaster to the band concert. Also short ride as far as John Weeks' Pros Mountain →

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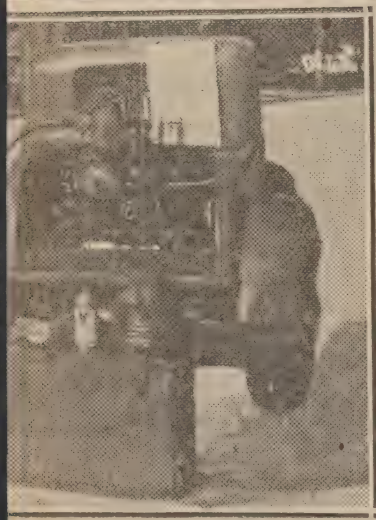

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Reo passenger car prices have been adjusted to meet current conditions and now represent the greatest values in the company's history, according to E. G. Poxson, general sales manager.

"It must be realized," said Mr. Poxson, "that the Reo-Royales are in the very finest of the fine car class and that these prices should be compared on this basis. Reo pioneered the complete adoption of the principle of aerodynamics in the Reo-Royale and, as everyone knows, this principle was immediately acclaimed by the industry as a whole. Reo-Royales won the grand awards at three different famous style shows in Europe—the Concours d'Elegance at Rome, at Zagreb and at Vienna.

"The Flying Clouds 8-21 and 6-21, at $1195 and $995 respectively, are marvelous bargains. Never before has Reo set such a low list price on current models. They are splendid performers and have all the traditional Reo quality.

"On the whole, Reo prices are now thoroughly in tune with the times."

PIERCE-ARROW BUILT TO KEEP FRIENDS

The refusal of Pierce-Arrow owners to be satisfied with a lesser car, and the constant anticipation of Pierce-Arrow ownership by people who drive cars that fail to measure up to the highest standards, are cited by James C. Crosby, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Company of Boston, as two reasons why the present year has seen a continuing lively demand for the current Pierce-Arrow series.

"The Pierce-Arrow," he says, "is built to hold its friends. The luxury of the cars, their brilliant performance, and their long life all contribute to a deep-felt satisfaction which Pierce-Arrow [illegible] willing to forego.

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Days Past Mother's Birthday 149 Days to Come

vid & I up at 6 and went out to Mill Brook - trout-
shing for 3 hours. Great sport. To Lancaster shopping -
ter Dinner Frances, David, & Peter went to Lancaster
- to the Movies. Mickey & I stayed home and took
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rch off the bank of the river. At twilight took
ter & Mickey down to fish. Peter caught his
irst fish. A memorable occasion -
pper - to bed early and read to 9.30 lights out -
nd a long night's sleep.

Guildhall Thursday, August 6

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eakfast at 8.30 Down to Lancaster. Called on
mer Atty Gen Hinckley - Charles Morse - Saw Dr.
ith & Wm H. McCarten on the Bank Corner Dropped
to Shorey's - Shopped. Home. Took movie of Toomer-
lle" trolley at A. J. Marshal's crossing. Drove up
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e Black Bear - Bot. Brook Trout at McConnells.
'nver - Roast Chicken - 3 P.M. Hot 92° in the shade
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.76° - Frances - David & I play wild 8s - Supper -
mato & Lettuce Salad - Roquefort Cheese -
ed early - Peter had a sort of asthma -

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Friday, August 7

218 Days Past Rode to Stark before luncheon. 147 Days to C

David and I up at 6.30 and went fishing again at Mill brook. Breakfast at 9. to Lancaster Shopping - Dinner - Brook trout - Fried Potatoes - Green Beans - Cucumbers. Raspberry Jam & Whipped Cream Cake. Frances and David went to Lancaster to the Movies. I stayed home with Peter & Nickey, who napped from 2.15 to 4.45 - A fine cool day. 70° Sorted magazines out. After supper took an excellent auto ride up on to Guildhall Hill - down the long hill to Fellows Farm (Father's Birthplace) to Lancaster & home under blankets tonight.

Saturday, August 8

219 Days Past Guildhall 146 Days to C

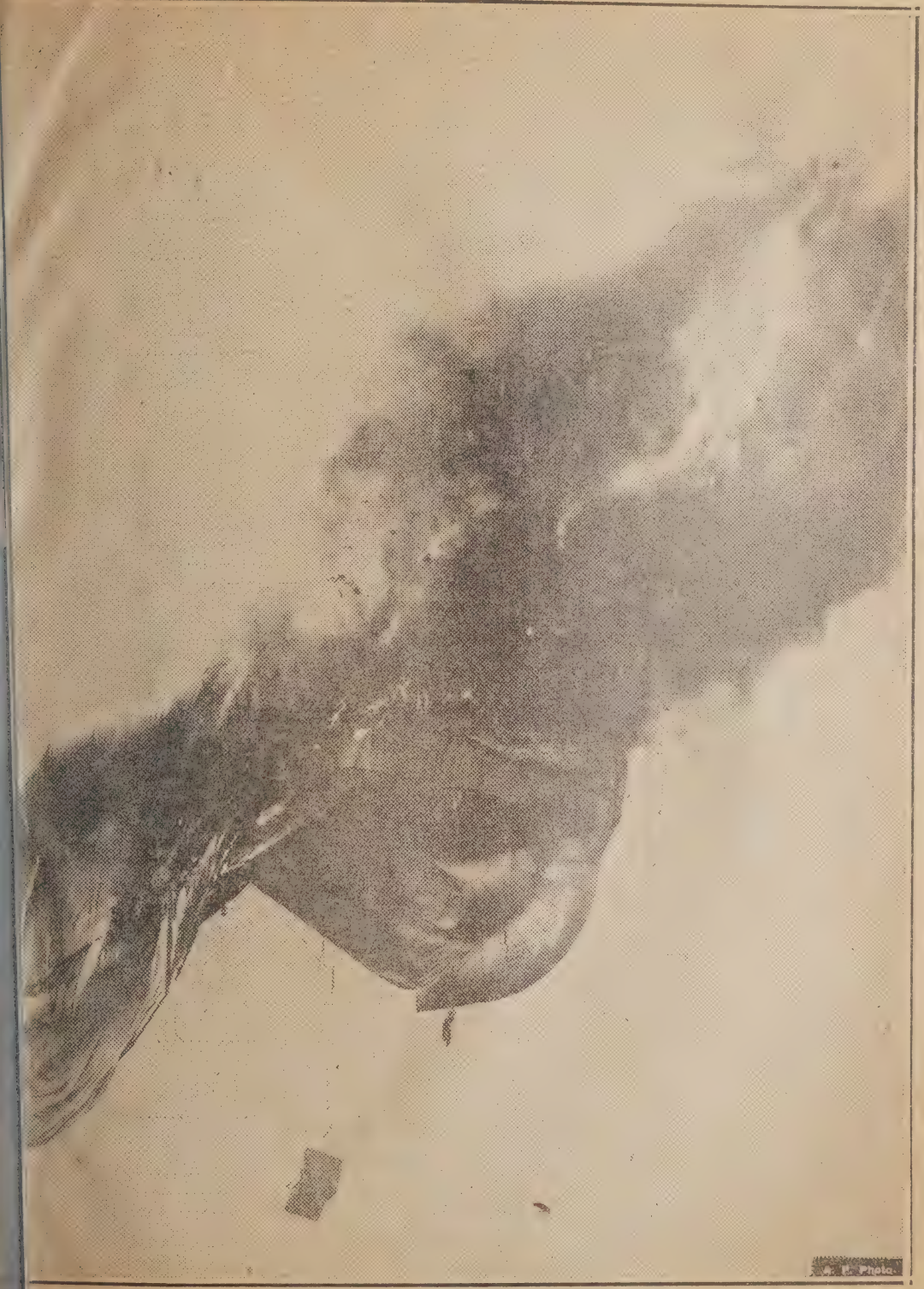
A beautiful day. Cold - 50° in the Morning - at 9 Start for Bretton Woods - to Crawfords - Elephant Head - Animal Zoo at Fabyans - Frances played the Slot Machine at Twin Mountain. Home for dinner. Frances, David & I to the Rialto in Lancaster - "Dirigible" a fine picture. Frankie Hall took Peter & Nickey for an auto ride. Supper Took a flashlight of Steven's General Store

Sunday - August 9th

Rained hard all day. Frances & the children to Church at Lancaster. Frank & I rode to Groveton - Bot. Ice Cream - Newspapers. Dinner Leg of Lamb. Read at 5 - to Peaslee's - also Crawford [illegible]

ON GLOBE—SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

BLIMP ON FIRE IN AIR PAGEANT



L HENDON AIR PAGEANT AT HENDON, ENG. WAS HELD WITH THE ENTIRE AIR FORCE ORGANIZED TO SOME INTERESTING EVENTS FOR THE HUGE CROWDS. THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS ONE OF THE MOST INCIDENTS OF THE PAGEANT. A BLIMP GOI NG DOWN IN FLAMES AFTER BEING ATTACKED BY PLANES.

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Sales		High	Low	Close
	Idaho Pow 5s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales		High	Low	Close
3	Ill P&Lt 5s '56 C	98	98	98
2	IllP&Lt 6s '53 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Ill PwL 5½s'54 B	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Indep Oil 6s '39	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	Ind Elec 5s '51	91	91	91
4	IndC P & L 5s'57A	104¼	103¾	104
23	Ins Ut Inv6s'40 B	83½	83	83½
1	Int Pow 6s'48A w	36	36	36
4	IntPSec6½s'55 C	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Int Salt 5s '51	86	86	86
16	Int Sec Am 5s'47	70	70	70
6	IntTel 5s '61 A	92¾	91	92¾
4	IntersPow 6s '52	71	70	70
83	IntersPow 5s '57	90¼	88	88½
2	IntPServ 4½s'58	94	94	94
1	Inv Co 5s'47 A xw	81	81	81
6	IowaP&Lt½s'58 A	96	96	96
2	Jacksville 7s 5s1942	85½	83	85½
4	KanG&E6s2022 A	109	109	109
2	KenPow 5s '47 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Ky Util 5s '61 H	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	KeystPServ 5s '78	100½	100½	100½
23	KopGoC 5½s '50	102¼	101½	102
16	KopGas&C 5s '47	99	99	99
1	LehPS&C 5s 2026 A	104¾	104¼	104¼
9	LibbMcN&L 5s'42	91⅛	90	90
6	LongIsLt 6s '45	105½	105¼	105½
1	LouP&L 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
1	ManiPw5½s '51A	80	80	80
2	MassGas 5½s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Mass Gas 5s '55	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Mass Util 5s'49 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	McCodRa6s'43ww	46¼	46¼	46¼
16	Metro Ed 4s '71	93½	93½	93½
1	MichAssoTel5s'61A	94	94	94
3	M West Ut 5s'32	99	99	99
6	M West Ut 5s'33	96¾	96½	96½
1	Mid W Util 5s'34	94½	94½	94½
22	Mid W Util 5s'35	93¼	91½	91½
3	Minn P&L 4s '78	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Miss R Pw 5s'55	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	MonoWP5½s'55 B	100	100	100
7	MontLH&P5s'51A	105¼	105⅛	105¼
19	MontLH&P5s'70 B	104½	104½	104½
6	Narragansett5s'57	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Natl El Pw 5s'78	68¾	68⅜	68¾
2	Natl Food 6s '34	63	63	63
3	N P&L 6s2026 A	105	104⅛	104⅛
16	N P&L 5s 2030 B	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
9	Nat Pub Ser 5s'78	69⅞	69½	69⅞
99	Nat Steel 5s '56	91⅞	91½	91¾
12	Nat Tea 5s '35	96¾	96½	96¾
87	New Pow 4½s 81	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Neisner Br 6s '48	52½	52	52
5	New Cal El 5s'56	90¼	90¼	90¼
63	N E G&E 5s '50	86½	85⅞	86½
6	N E G&El 5s'48	86¼	85	86¼
2	N E G&El 5s'47	86	86	86¼
3	New Eng Pw5s'48	82¼	82¼	82¼
72	N Y P&L 4½s'67	100⅜	99¾	100⅛
2	Niag Falls Pos5s'46	106	106	106
2	N Con 1'45½s'48A	55½	55½	55½
1	N I P Ser 5s'66C	105	105	105
6	N I P Ser 4½s'70	99¼	99	99¼
11	N Oh P&L5½s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
26	N State P 4½s'61	99½	99	99
1	N Tex Ut 7s'35xw	95½	95½	95½
1	Ohio Edis 5s'60	104½	101½	104½
6	Ohio P 4½s '56D	100¾	100⅜	100¾
1	Ohio P Ser5s'54D	104	104	104
4	Pac G&E4½s'57E	102¼	102¼	102¼
24	Pac G&E4½s'68F	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
6	Pac G&E5½s'52C	106½	106¼	106¼
2	Pac G&E 6s 41 B	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	Pac P&L 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Penn C P&L4½s'77	97½	97⅜	97⅜
2	PenDk&W 6s49xw	45	45	45
11	Penn El 4s '71F	91⅛	91	91
5	PenOP&L5½s'54A	104½	104½	104½
25	PenW&P4½s'68 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
78	Peo G L&C 4s'81B	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Peo L&P 5s'79xw	35¼	35¼	35¼
8	Pled El 6½s 60 A	72	72⅛	72⅛
5	Pitts Steel 6s '48	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
15	Poto Edis 5s'56 E	104½	104½	104½
12	Poto Ed 4½s 61F	97⅞	97¾	97¾
2	PwCorpNY5½s'47	97	95¼	95¼
5	PubS NH4½s'57B	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	PubSNIll 4½s'78D	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	PubS NIll 5s '60	105½	105½	105½
3	PubS NIll 4½s'80E	99½	99¼	99¼
12	PubS NIll 4½s'81F	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
1	Pub S Ok 5s'57B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	PubSSub 5½s A'49	90	90	90
3	PuSo P&L 5½s'49	103	102⅞	102⅞
11	PudSo P&L 5s '54	100½	100¼	100½
2	PuSoP&L4½s'50D	94½	94½	94½
4	QuBoroG 5½s'52A	104	104	104
2	Rem Arms 5½s'33	90½	90½	90½
20	Rep Gas 6s'45A	83	81½	83
1	Ryerson&Son 5s'43	94¼	94¼	94¼
11	StL G&C 6s'47	30½	30½	30½
12	SafeHarW 4½s'79	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
3	SanAnt PS 5s'58A	100¼	100½	100½
1	Scripps 5½s'42	90½	90½	90½
1	Servel Inc 5s'48	80½	80½	80½
16	Shaw WP 4½s'67A	97⅜	97	97⅛
22	Shaw WP 4½s'68B	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
7	Shaw WP 4½s'70D	97	97	97
11	Shaw WP 5s'70 C	104¾	104¾	104¾

BONDS CALLED THIS WEEK

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company of New York.)

A list of bonds called recently follows:

	Amount	Price
Adams County, Colo, School District Bonds	$5,000	...
Albuquerque, N M, Paving Bonds	Var bonds	...
Alpine Montan Steel Corp 1st (closed) 7s, due March 1, '55	$12,600	100
American Type Founders Co Deb 6s, due Oct 1, 1940	$228,000	105
Andian National Corp, Ltd, 1st 6s, due March 1, 1940	$13,000	105
Associated Oil Co 6% Notes, due Sept 1, 1935	$1,230,000	102½
Birmingham Railway Light and Power Co Gen Ref 4½s, due April 1, 1954	Entire issue	105
Boulder County, Colo, School District Bonds	10 bonds	...
Bushnell, Neb, Refunding Bonds	3 bonds	...
Casper, Wy, Paving Bonds	1 bond	...
Chicago (City of), Ill, Corporate Tax Warrants	$300,000	...
Chicago, Ill, Board of Education School Playground Tax Antic Warrts Notes	$3,000	...
Chicago, Ill, Board of Education Bldg Tax Antic Warrts Notes	Var warrts	...
Conestoga Realty Co 1st 5s, due May 1, 1958	25 bonds	100
El Paso County, Colo, School District Bonds	$1,000	...
Electric Refrigeration Corp (now Kelvinator Corp) Conv 6% Notes, due Jan 1, 1936	Entire issue	105
Elizabethtown Water Co Consolidated 1st "A" 5s, due Aug 1, 1957	Entire issue	105
Farmers' Manufacturing Co 1st 7s, due Sept 1, 1943	$18,000	105
Garfield County, Colo, School District 39 6s, dated Feb 15, 1922, due 1942	Entire issue	...
Goodyear Fabric Corp 1st 6s, due April 1, 1935	$22,500	100
Idaho County, Ida, Highway District Bonds	$1,000	...
Kit Carson County, Colo, Warrants	Var warrts	...
Knoxville Gas Co 1st 5s, due Oct 1, 1933	$10,000	103
La Empress de Agua Portable de Valparaiso 6s, dated 1915, due Aug 9, 1939	$12,000	100
Lincoln County Highway Bonds	3 bonds	...
Littleton, Colo, Sanit Sewer Bonds	1 bond	...
Merkel Bros Co 1st R E 6s, due March 1, 1934	$10,000	101½
Minas Geraes (State of) Ext Sec 6½s of 1928, due March 1, 1958	$58,000	100
Minas Geraes (State of) Ext Sec "A" 6½s of 1929, due Sept 1, 1959	$49,000	100
Moscow, Ida, Local Improvement Bonds	Var bonds	...
Oklahoma City, Ok, 6% Street Improvement Bonds	Var bonds	...
Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean RR Co (Compagnie des Chemins de fer de Paris a Lyon et a la Mediterranee) Ext 6s, due Aug 15, 1958	$568,000	100
Pennsylvania Power and Light Co 1st and Ref D 5s, due Sept 1, 1953	Entire issue	104
Pinal County, Ari, School District Bonds	30 bonds	...
Quay County, N M, School District Bonds	40 bonds	...
Ramapo Ajax Corp 1st 6½s, due Sept 1, 1942	$392,000	105
Seattle, Wash, Local Improvement Bonds	Var bonds	100
Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co 1st Lien and Ref "B" 6s, due Oct 1, 1947	Entire issue	104
Stephenson County Tel Co 1st 7s, due Aug 1, 1942	Entire issue	102
Sun Oil Co Deb 5½s, due Sept 1, 1939	$20,500	101½
Torrington, Wy, Paving Bonds	8 bonds	...
West Penn Power Co 1st 5½s, Series "F," due Oct 1, '53	Entire issue	105
Weston County, Wy, Gen Obligation Road 6s, due Sept 1, 1941	Entire issue	100
Willys-Overland Co 1st 6½s, due Sept 1, 1933	$1,000,000	101
Wilmington Gas Co (now Delaware Power and Light Co) 1st and Ref 5s, 6s and 7s, due Sept 1, 1949	Entire issue	105
Woods County, Ok, Warrants	Var warrts	...
Worland, Wy, Water 5½s, due Sept 1, 1946	Entire issue	100

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ished "The Forsyte Saga" this morning a great Book

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY is the Worlds Largest Surety Company.

Monday, August 10

1 Days Past Guildhall 144 Days to Come

We are not going home until Wednesday Hooray! Down to Lancaster and sent telegrams to John and Mary Rode down to "Cat Bow" Farm to Sinclair Weeks but he had gone back to Boston. DINNER. Meat Pie - Beans - Peas - Cucumbers Mashed Potato Peaches & Cream - Chocolate Cake. Frances & David went to the MOVIES. Peter, Nicholas and I took an auto ride from Lancaster - to Jefferson - Randolph - Gorham - Peter & Nickey went over to the Halls to see the Cows milked. Read "The Polferry Riddle" crime story tonight - fair

Tuesday, August 11

Days Past Guildhall 143 Days to Come

Up at 6 again - Dave and I went fishing out on Mill Brook. Caught one speckled beauty 9½ inches long. Breakfast - Brook Trout - Potato Cakes - Cucumbers Toast Coffee Oh! Boy! - At 1.30 down to Lancaster shopping. DINNER Pork Chops - Baked Potatoes - Beans - Beets - Raspberry Jam - Whipped Cream Pie. Francis & David went to the MOVIES - Peter & Nickie to the "Nickie Mouse" Reel. I went for a ride - first to the cemetery in Lancaster to the resting place of Grandfather and Grandmother Benton - Uncles Jay & Charles - then to Gilman & Lunenberg - To Bed early after going over to the Library for a while -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Wednesday, August 12

223 Days Past **Return From Guildhall** 142 Days to Co

Been raining hard all night Up at 6 and packing Muddy working making the Cottage spic and span. Left at 10.30 for St. Johnsbury. Roads muddy & very slippery. Also retarded by 8½ miles of road construction between Lunenburg & Concord. Good byes to Frankie Hall. Off on the "Red Wing" at 1 P.M. Good trip but Peter & Nickey worse than a pair of extra large especially active Mexican Jumping Beans. Had a great time listening to Rotund Pullman Porter Paxson tell them stories - North Station 6.30 E.S.T. Forest Hills at 7. where John Met us with the Car. North Scituate at 8.30. Grand Reunion - Mary - Cathleen - Jane. & Bim Bo Jumping all over everybody

Thursday, August 13

224 Days Past **BACK TO THE OFFICE** 141 Days to Co

Muggy and showery today. Frances & Peter & Nickey took me to the 8.15. Office to 12.30 - two movie films to Lloyds. Met Hannah and we looked over Grass piazza rugs for the Guildhall Cottage at Jordans Whites & Shepards. Lunch South Station - Assorted cold cuts and iced coffee - To Belmont - Hair cut at South Station. Office to 4.30 then down on the 4.55 - Ran for a swim with Frances Water good. DINNER. Down to the Riding Club to see David practicing for tomorrow. Dropped into the Innes. Congressman Tinkham there - Short Chat. Down to the Greys for ½ hour. Home. Read to

Humidity 83 -

IATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bonds are a convenience in securing duplicates of lost or stolen securities.

Friday, August 14

The Rowen Clambake 86°

25 Days Past 140 Days to Come

Hill Muggy. Frances, Peter, & Nickey to the train - John & to Boston on the 8.15 - Office all the morning. At 1 to e Knockers' Club. Cold Eastern Salmon - Iced Coffee - Chocolate Ice Cream - to Jordans and ordered 3 large ush rugs for the Cottage piazza at Guildhall. un on the 4.55 In for a swim with Frances & John - Water 68° t seven o'clock Down to the Rowen's - where they taged a Clam Bake. Large number of people. ok a flashlight. Home t 12. David Rode in the eymouth Horse Show.

> *"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,*
> *And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;*
> *And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,*
> *And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking."*

Saturday, August 15

6 Days Past 139 Days to Come

ayed down. Raining - most of the day - In for a swim - nior Horseshow in the afternoon. John & Jack Reard on on changing coats - Mary & Edith Inman second, John second n egg and spoon - David third in 9 to 12 yr class. Down to the Grays - Home all evening.

Sunday, August 16 -

ood day - Read Papers. Down on the Beach for a couple of hours. imming & diving Club met at Charlie Innes and a good crowd d pleasant reunion. Dinner - Roast Beef - 3 to 5 Took it easy arted to read Arnold Bennett's "The Old Wives Tale" - the Grays in for another swim - Water 70° Home and ressed - to the Cohasset Inn - with the Grays for roiled Live lobsters. Home 10.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY maintains 38 Branch Offices in the United State
and Branch Offices in Canada, Cuba, France and Germany to serve its clients.

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Monday, August 17

228 Days Past — 137 Days to Com

Up at 7 and in for a swim - Water 64° Frances & Peter to the train with John and me. Office all the morning and at one o'clock to the Knockers' Club. Parker House. Cold Corned Beef & Chicken. Iced Tea - Chocolate Eclair. To Old Corner Book Store & procured book lists to send to Guildhall Library. Office to 5.45 then to Keith Albee to 7.15 to Waverley - Directors' Meeting Waverley Coöperative Bank - Delayed - Missed the 9.30 by one minute. Had supper South Station Lunch Shop. French Fried Potatoes. Stuffed Pepper. Iced Cantalope. Milk - Took the 10.05 to Quincy - John came over to meet me. Home at 11.15. Thrashed around and took a Sodium Bromide - before going to sleep.

Tuesday, August 18 — Operations

Peter & Nicholas Tonsil

229 Days Past — 136 Days to Com

Woke up feeling punk. John & Nickey went to the 8.15 with me. At the office to 11.45 then to the Childrens' Hospital - Longwood Avenue - Peter & Nickey had their tonsils and adenoids out. Came through nicely - here tracking just the same. Dr. F. E. Garland operated - My class mate (1908) Bill Temple - Anaesthetized - Dr. Hanson stood by - John was a great help to his mother staying with the boys while they were going under. Took Bill Temple to lunch at Harvard Club. Back to Hospital - left at 3.45 - Office - Train 4.55 - Swim - Water 70° - Dinner - New Movies 8.30 - 9.30

"In the good old summer time, in the good old summer time,
Strolling down the shady lane with your baby mine,
You hold her hand and she holds yours and that's a very good sign,
That's she's your tootsy-wootsy in the good old summer time."

Wednesday, August 19

230 Days Past — 135 Days to Come

Slept bang through to 7 A.M. Smelling new and a great sensation. John and I to Boston on the 8.15 - Office. 10.30 out to the Hospital to see Peter & Nickey. Got Toys for them at Stearns. They are getting along finely. Frances there. Back to office at 1.30. Conf. Mg. Brokers Assn of Mass. 2. Luncheon Waldorf. Summer St - Minute Steak - Apple Pie & Ice Cream. Got caught in the Rain. Office call P.M. Down on the 4.55. In for a swim. Water 67°. To bed early and read. John & Mary Went over to the Movies with a gang. Frances telephoned from the Hospital.

Thursday, August 20

231 Days Past — 134 Days to Come

Up early - In for a swim - Water good. Rode over to Cohasset with the Gormley's. David in the first class of the 3 day horse show - riding competition for children under 12. Dave didn't place but he rode mighty well. Frances, who had driven down from Boston especially, and I were proud of him. With Frances back to the Cottage then drove to town and the Children's Hospital. Saw Peter & Nick - they are eating better - to the Office at 12.30 - much. Chamberg Commerce Cafeteria. Roast Beef, Lyonnaise Potatoes - Vanilla Ellis. Iced Coffee. Went home on the 4.55 In for a swim the water (67°) warmer than the air (65°) After dinner Mowed 3/4 of the Lawn - To Bed and read until 11.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Friday, August 21

232 Days Past 133 Days to Co

Clear, Cool day. Rode to town with Young Reardon. He hits quite a pace. David & John with me. Worked on Insurance Brokers Association of Mass. Brief - for Insurance Comr - at ₹11.30 out with Dave shopping but him a brown suit at Filene's - went to at least 6 stores before we finally found a pair of Todphur Riding boots for him. Met John at Office - we three had lunch at the Georgian Grill - then John went to the movies. Picked up some toys and Dave and I went out to Belmont, where Peter & Nickey had gone from the hospital this morning. Frances & the 2 kids glad to see us. Back in town - Despatched Brief to the Commissioner - Dave & I down on the 4.55 M for a Swim

Saturday, August 22

233 Days Past Cool 132 Days to Co

Up and over to the Cohasset Horse show. Back at 12.15 Down to the Grays and stayed to lunch. Back to the Cohasset show to 5.30, Home and took it easy all evening Called up Frances - but she was over to Phil & Marie's

Cool Sunday - August 23. 73°

Strong northeasterly blowing all day. Frances called up. Down to the Grays. Over to the Sawyers at one. Very successful meeting of the North Scituate Swimming & Diving Club. Back Home for dinner. Lazed around all afternoon - Read "The Old Wivestale" Down to the Beach. Breakers too strong to do much bathing.

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THOROUGHBREDS ON PARADE

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS AT COHASSET HORSE SHOW

Photo shows thoroughbred steeds and their riders advancing to the judges' stand at the Cohasset Horse yesterday, for confirmation in the hunters and jumpers' class, before competition for the William J. Davids

A Sign of These Horsey Times

Tuesday-Aug. 25-1931

Where the Horse Enthusiasts Gathered Tuesday for Sixth Annual Exhibition of the North Scituate Riding Club, Proceeds of Which Go to the Children's Sunlight Hospital. It Took Eleven Hours to Run Off This Big One-Day Event Under the Direction of William J. Davidson, Club President, and Willard H. Stevens, Show Chairman

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Monday, August 24

35 Days Past PETER AND NICKEY Back 130 Days to Come

o the 8.15 with the Reardons. Frances brings Peter & Nicholas ack late this morning. To Luncheon Club - Wiener Schnitzel with Noodles - To State Library - o Belmont - to Office - Down on the 455 Great o have Frances and the Kids back - Been aining hard all day - Northeaster - Breakers ounding in.

North Scituate Horse Show.

Tuesday, August 25

6 Days Past DAVID WINS A BLUE 129 Days to Come

Up at 8 - Breakfast. To the 6th Annual North Scituate Horse Show. Frances & to the Show Committee' Hon Directors of Riding Club. Show asted from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. David won a blue and a fine cup in riding competition n Scituate children. A long but thoroughly enjoyable day. Home to lunch -

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Wednesday, August 26

237 Days Past — 128 Days to Con

Up at 7. Frances and I in for a swim - Water 65° to 70° with John on the 7.15 - Office to 1 - Parker House "Knockers Club" - Halibut - Point Shirley Style. Office all the afternoon - down on the 4.55 - Dinner Soup - Cold Sliced Lamb - Riced Potatoes - Fried Tomatoes - Corn - Snow Pudding. To bed early and read many newspapers.

Thursday, August 27

RAIN

238 Days Past — 127 Days to Con

John drove me to the Station. Rode up with Lloyd Makepeace just back from England. Reported he had visited Epping and taken some pictures at "Shingle Manor" the Benton ancestral home - 1542 - Intermittent thundershowers in the morning - heavy rainfall. Dixie rides at the Marshfield Fair today. Office to 1. Parker House "Knockers" Club - Benton Bailey White - Shoulder of Lamb - Stuffed Tomato - Rissole Potato. Down on the 4.55 - Frances & Children to Marshfield Fair. David won another ribbon. After Dinner over to Lloyd Makepeace's to obtain Epping Pictures

HUB TRAIN KILLS MAN IN QUINCY

Struck by the 8:39 A. M. express from Hingham to Boston near the Granite street bridge, Quincy, today, Walter Drohan, 42, of Federal avenue, Quincy, was hurled 150 feet and instantly killed. His body was identified by his brother, Joseph.

The flood gates opened and shut repeatedly this morning. There were times when the rain descended in sheets, driving so many people from the streets that they appeared almost deserted. There were times when the rain ceased and the clouds thinned. Thunder muttered and lightning flashed, and occasionally the east wind rose in gusts of considerable strength. It was an interesting forenoon for those who like to watch the pranks of the weather.

COHASSET REMEMBERS THE HANLON BROTHERS

To the Editor of The Herald:

Rudolph Elie started off his column wondering "if anyone in Cohasset remembers the Hanlon brothers?"

I think it will interest Mr. Elie to know that a Cohasset High School student, James Barrett, several years ago won an essay contest for a prize offered by the Cohasset Historical Society by writing a very informative essay on the history of the Hanlon Brothers and their studio in Cohasset. The father of our present Town Clerk, Mr. William Morris, worked for the Hanlon Brothers for many years and has many stories to tell about the old "Superba" and "Fantasma" shows. If I am not mistaken two of the clowns in the Ringling Brothers Circus not many years ago were graduates of the Hanlon Brothers' performance in their boyhood.

In my boyhood the Hanlon brothers' studio still was standing near the railroad station on Ripley Road like a great abandoned grain elevator. Here in the old days the Hanlon Brothers manufactured their sets and I can remember exploring the old building as a child and playing among papier mache lion heads of enormous size and various other abandoned mementos of the extravagant Hanlon production. My father, Dr. Oliver H Howe, and Mr. Newcomb B. Tower bought the old building about 30 years ago and tore it down, since it was both an eyesore and a fire hazard in the town. The land is now occupied by the new building of a plumbing concern on Ripley Road.

Cohasset was indeed a Mecca for theatrical people in those days The great actors Laurence Barrett and Crane both had summer residences in the town, and it was not surprising that the Hanlon Brothers made it their headquarters in the off season. I am surprised, however, that Lou Mora as quoted by Mr. Elie, is under the impression that the theatrical tradition in Cohasset is not continued.

Mr. Elie is certainly aware of the activities of the South Shore players from 1932 through 1950 in the Cohasset Town Hall and of the even more successful activities of the South Shore Music Circus under the Big Top during the last two years. Brief histories of these enterprizes will be included in the new volume of the Narrative History of Cohasset which is being prepared by Burtram Pratt for publication next year by the Committee on Town History of Cohasset, of which I am Chairman. That volume will cover in broad outline all of these continuing episodes in the theatrical history of the town.

So when Mr. Elie addresses us "poor ultra-respectable Cohassetonians" and asks us, "Isn't there any one down there who can do a buck and wing or something." And isn't there any one who remembers the Hanlon Brothers." I wish to retort, a fig to your Mr. Elie. Not only have we not forgotten our exploits of the nineteenth century but we are very much alive theatrically in the twentieth!

HENRY F. HOWE, M. D.
Cohasset.

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ument will be here a thousand om now," he said. "It will be en people will look at it and what it was built to commem- hey may not be able to find out, so old."

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swers to Brain Tests

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Tuesday at North Scituate

Saddle horses over 14.2 entries only from Scituate and neighboring towns—Won by William H. Stevens's Hi-Hat, ch.g.; second, Dr. Frederick L. Good's Gracious Gift, b.m.; third, Jane Bancroft's Al Jolson, ch.g.; fourth, William J. Davidson's Moonglow, ch.m.

Riding competition for children under 12 years of age—Won by John Smith Tolman; second, Kay Broderick; third, George Heathcote, Jr.; fourth, Priscilla Wilson.

Lightweight hunters, outside course—Won by Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s, Pre-Dennis, ch.g.; second, Glenwild Riding School's Miss Aloice, blk.m.; third, Glenwild Riding School's Honey boy, b.g.; fourth, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s, Rockoma, ch.g.

Saddle horses under 15.2—Won by Ridgewood Farm's Ridgewood Lady, b.m.; second, Jane Bancroft's Frances Rex, ch.m.; third, Ridgewood Farm's Ridgewood May, b.m.; fourth, Dr. Frederick L. Good's Gracious Gift, b.m.

Middle and heavyweight hunters, outside course—Won by J. Franklin McElwain's Killarney Rose, gr.m.; second, Dr. Thomas F. Broderick's Martin's Caddy, b.g.; third, Joseph L. Jannell's Mallow, b.m.; fourth, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s, Show Me, b.g.

Junior jumping, amateur riders under 18 years—Won by J. Albert Proctor's Snowstorm, gr.g.; second, Hans Wandres's Topper, gr.g.; third, Roger W. Higgins's Checkers, gr.g.; fourth, William J. Davidson's Buck Jones, br.g.

Horse 15.2 and over, open—Won by Jane Bancroft's Peerless Princess, b.m.; second, Jess B. Frenkel's Auburn Chief, ch.g.; third, Albert Pickens's Booger-Boo-Man, ro.g.; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis's Love's Echo, b.g.

Family class—Won by F. Hardlo Tolman and daughter Virginia and sons F. Harold, Jr. and John; second, Allan J. Wilson and daughters Natalie, Priscilla and Mary, and sons George and Allan, Jr.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis and son Jack; fourth, George Heathcote and daughter Virginia and sons George, Jr., and Gilbert.

Lady's hunters, outside course—Won by J. Franklin McElwain's Killarney Rose, gr.m.; second, Glenwild riding school's Merrydale, br.m.; third, Miriam E. McGregor's Pete, b.g.; fourth, Russell H. Johnson's Colleen Bawn, ch.m.

Handy hunters—Won by Hugh Bancroft, Jr's Fairfax, ch.g.; second, Hugh Bancroft, Jr's, Fourth Estate, ch.g.; third, Hugh Bancroft, Jr's Popover, b.g.; fourth, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s Cinderella, br.m.

Riding competition, children 12 years and not yet 16—Won by John Good; second, Richard Broderick; third, Virginia Tolman; fourth, F. Harold Tolman, Jr.

Combination horses—Won by Ridgewood Farm's Ridgewood Lady, b.m.; second, William H. Young's The Talisman, b.g.; third, Jane Bancroft's Frances Rex, ch.m.; fourth, Dr. Frederick's L. Good's Gracious Gift, b.m.

Open jumping stake—Won by Hugh Bancroft's Fairfax, ch.g.; second, Roger W. Higgins's Checkers, gr.g.; third, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s Popover, b.g.; fourth, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s Fourth Estate, ch.g.

Combination horses any height—Won by Ridgewood Farm's Ridgewood Lady, b.m.; second, William H. Young's The Talisman, b.g.; third, Jane Bancroft's Frances Rex, ch.m.; fourth, Dr. Frederick L. Good's Gracious Gift, b.m.

Saddle Horse Pairs—Won by Ridgewood Farm's Ridgewood May and Ridgewood Lady, c second, William J. Davidson's Moon ch.m., and Sunfire, ch.g.; third, Mr. Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis's Chiquita, blk.m Socorro, blk.g.; fourth, William J. David Bonita, b.m., and Gracious Gift, b.m.

Pair Jumpers—Won by Hugh Bancroft, Fairfax, ch.g., and Cinderella, br.m.; se H. Hollon Crowell's The Flirt and Sir rad; third, Joseph L. Jannell's Mallow Hans Wanders's Topper; fourth, H. H Crowell's Chantry and Blue Fern.

Road Hacks—Won by Allan J. Wilson's Sergeant, br.g.; second, Eleanora L. W more's Lady Grey, gr.m.; third, Mr. and Arthur L. Lewis's Socorro, blk.g.; fo Barbara Ritchie's Banshee Kid, ch.g.

Hunt Team of Three, Riders in Hunt Costu for William J. Davidson Trophy—Wo Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s, Pre-Dennis, Roc and Show Me; second, H. Hollon Cro Chantry, The Flirt and Blue Fern; third hasset Hunt Club entry.

Lady's Saddye Horses, Ridden by Lady teurs—Won by Ridgewood Farm's Ridge Lady, ch.m.; second, William J. David Moonglow, ch.m.; third, Frances C. Sr Conquest, blk., g.; fourth, William J. D son's Bonita, b.m.

Olympic Course Jumping—Won by Gle riding school's Miss Alice, blk.m.; se Miriam McGregor's Medler, br.g.; third, Bancroft, Jr.'s, Cricket, b.g.; fourth, H. lon Crowell's The Flirt, b.g.

Saddle horse stake, and Herbert Sun trophy—Won by Jane Bancroft's Pe Princess, b.m.; second, Jess B. Fre Auburn Chief, ch.g.; third, Ridgewood F Ridgewood Lady, b.m.; fourth, Mr. and Arthur L. Lews's Love's Echo, b.g.

Saddle ponies ridden by amateurs und years, division A—Won by Dr. Thom Brodericks' Flame, ch.m.; second, Willi Davidson's All Alone, br.g.; third, Thomas F. Broderick's Dazzle, b.m.; f Virginia Heathcote's iRta Leo, b.m. Di B—Won by Kay Broderick's Little heart, spot.m.; second, Frances Ke Colonel Tiptop; third, Sally and Betty der's Redfern; fourth, Celia Hubbard's S heart, gr.g.

Model saddle horses—Won by Jane Ban Peerless Princess, b.m.; second, Mr. and Arthur L. Lewis's Lexington, b.g.; third Frederick L. Good's Gracious Gift, fourth, iRdgewood Farm's Ridgewood b.m.

Single harness ponies, division A—Won by J. Wilson's Priscilla W. b.m.; second bert Heathcote's Feathers, b.m.; third, A. Claff's Jasper Fire Box, b.g. Divisio Won by Sally and Betty Scudder's R Commander, ch.g.; second, Roger W. H Hamilton Look Un, ch.s.

Riding Competition for Scituate Childre Years of Age and Under—Division A: W Edith Whitcomb; scond, Allan J. Wilso third, Fredericka Sargent; fourth, T Wilson. Division B: David Benton; s Natalie Wilson; third, Jane Callahan, f William Callahan.

Model Hunters—Won by Hugh Bancroft' Dennis, ch.g.; second, Dr. Thomas F. B ick's Martin's Caddy, b.g.; third, Hugh croft, Jr.'s Rockoma, ch.g.; fourth, H. Crowell's Show Me, ch.m.

Novice Saddle Horses—Won by Albert Pi Highland Dare, ch.g.; second, McKinne ers' Brown Wisdom, b.g.; third, Willi

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Friday, August 28

239 Days Past — 126 Days to Come

Poured great guns as Frances brought John and me to the North Scituate Station. Sent some flowers from Penns on behalf of "The Rejuvenators" to Horace Field's funeral. Very sad - he was a grand scout. Office until 1. Then to the Parker House - "Knockers" Club. Bancroft Bailey - Jones, White - Buttrick - Hunton chop - Lyonnaise Potatoes. Went down on the 4.55 - Up for a swim - Dressed - Down to the Grays. Larry & Isabel also there - Lobster & Spaghetti dinner - Cards - Poker dice - Reading - Radio - Home at midnight - Thunder showers all day.

Horace F. Field
[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MATTAPOISETT, Aug. 27—Horace F. Field of this town and Brookline, former state representative and for many years active in the Republican party, died in his summer place today.

He was chairman of the Republican town committee for 10 years and had been a member of the board of selectmen for 12 years.

He was born in Roxbury and when a young man became active in politics. He represented Mattapoisett in the 1914 Legislature and served as a member of the committee on harbors and public lands.

Cohasset JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

Saturday, August 29

240 Days Past — 125 Days to Come

Up and down to the Beach in the Morning - Frances felt punk today and stayed in bed. At 2 over to the Cohasset Junior Horse Show. John won a 3rd in the Egg and Spoon. David a 4th in the Riding Competition - Under 12. Home at 6.30 Supper and to bed.

Sunday, August 30

Clear warm day. In the Beach for an hour and a half - Dressed - to the Barretts for regular meeting of the Swimming & Diving Club - Good attendance and much fine - Read 75 pages of "Old Wives Tale" Down to the Grays - Mink & Bunny there - Scrambled Eggs and Bacon -

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill of Newton Center are expected home this evening from New York where they arrived this morning on the Volendam of the Holland-America line, incoming from Holland, France and England.

OMPANY Court Bonds are accepted by courts in th United States and Canada.

Monday, August 31

242 Days Past — 123 Days to Com

Frances, Peter, & Nickey drove John and me to the Station. Another boquet of flowers at Mrs. Turners. At the Office to 1. Then South Station. Lunch - Chicken a la King - Iced Coffee. Took 1.25 to Chestnut Hill - Longwood Cricket Club. National Doubles Tennis Championships saw Shields & Wood defeat Lott & Doeg. Also Lott & Betty Nuttall of England defeat Mrs. Harper & Allison in the mixed doubles finals. Also saw "Cookie" Pell (1908) and son lose to Jones & Jones - in fathers & sons championship. final. Took 4.24 back. With Bay Ingalls. Took 4.55 to the Beach. Quiet Evening ran off couple of new movie reels for Frances. A room full gradually scrothed in.

Tuesday, September 1

243 Days Past — 122 Days to Com

Frances and Peter rode to the station with me. A fine Clear day. Office all the Morning. Out to Belmont. Arnoldson and his corps of painters in the house doing good jobs preparatory to our return from the Beach. Young Hart gave me a lift back to the square. Luncheon Georgian Grill on Federal St - Diced Swordfish & Mushrooms. Persillade Potato. Green Peas. Chicory Salad - Strawberry Ice Cream. Iced Coffee - Went down on the 4.55 Early Dinner - All went over to the Satuit at Scituate Harbor - to the Movies. Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" a big laugh ø - home & read for a while.

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14¼	3½	..	200	Abitibi P & P	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
32	11¼	6	100	Abitibi P & P pf	12	12	12	12	— ¼	11¾	13¼
23½	11⅛	1	500	Adams Express	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ¼	14¼	14½
52¾	22⅛	2	1600	Adams Millis	33½	33½	33	33	— ½	32¾	33⅞
11⅜	4		100	Advance Rum	5	5	5	5	..	5	5¼
109⅞	70¾	3	1100	Air Reduction (a)	79⅞	79⅞	77	77	— 3⅜	76¾	77
10⅜	3½		100	Air Way Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..	3½	4
20⅛	7	.40	32000	Alaska-Juneau	17	17	15⅛	15⅞	— 1⅜	15¾	16
12¾	4⅛	..	700	Alleghany Corp	6	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
182¾	102¼	6	3300	Allied Chem & D (b)	114	114	111¼	111¼	— 2¼	111¼	112
126	121⅞	7	300	Allied Chem & D pf	122	122	122	122	..	121⅝	122⅞
42¾	18⅜	2	200	Allis Chalmrs Mf	24¾	24¾	24½	24½	..	24½	24¾
23	15½	2	200	Amerada Corp	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅝	18⅜	18⅞
29¾	11½	..	600	Am Agr Chem of Del	13	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜	12½	13
38	25⅞	2.40	300	Am Brk Sh & F	27¼	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼	27⅛	28
129¾	88⅝	4	24200	Am Can (a)	92	93½	92	92⅜	— 2½	92¼	92½
38¾	14	1	100	Am Car & Found	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	15¾	16
86	50	7	50	Am Car & Fnd pf	56	56	56	56	..	56	57
43¾	13	..	100	Am Chain	15	15	15	15	..	14	15½
14½	5⅞	..	200	Am Com Alcohol	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8¼	8½
33⅛	13½	..	600	Am European Sec	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19⅝	20⅜
51¾	21¼	..	6800	Am & For Pwr	29	29¼	28¼	28¼	— 1	28¼	28⅜
100	83	7	100	Am & For Pwr pf	83½	83½	83	83	— ¾	80	83
79½	46½	..		Am & For Pwr 2 pf	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ½	48¼	50
10⅜	6¼	..	200	Am Hawaiian SS	7	7	7	7	..	6⅞	7⅛
64	45⅝	4.20	400	Am Home Prod	61⅞	61⅞	61	61	— 1	60½	62
21⅝	18¼	3	300	Am Ice	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	..	18¼	18¾
26	9¼	..	500	Am Internat Corp	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	13¾
43¾	28	1.40	1100	Am Mach & Fdy	31½	31½	30½	30¾	— ¼	30½	31
23¾	8⅛	..	100	Am Metal	11	11	11	11	— ¼	10⅞	11⅛
39⅞	5	..	10	Am Nat Gas pf	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10⅛	11¼
61⅞	30⅜	1	200	Am Power & Lt (b)	35¾	35¾	35	35	— ¼	35	35⅜
85	68½	5	100	Am Pwr & Lt pf Sta	70	70	70	70	..	60⅞	72½
21½	11½	60c	2700	Am R & S Sanitary	12½	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	12⅜
12⅜	5	..	100	Am Republics	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ½	6⅝	7¼
37⅜	15⅛	..	900	Am Rolling Mills	20¾	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅝	20½	21¾
66	45	5	100	Am Safety Razor	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	..	46⅛	48¼
42	26	5	50	Am Ship Bldg	26	26	26	26	— 1	26	28
58½	24⅜	2	1400	Am Smltg & Rfg	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31⅜	..	31⅛	31⅜
138½	117½	7	200	Am Smltg & Rfg pf	123½	123½	123½	123½	+ ⅛	123½	125
4½	⅝	..	300	Am Solvent & Ch	⅞	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	⅞
31¼	11⅛	1	300	Am Steel Foundry	15	15	15	15	..	14⅝	15¾
48¼	37	2	100	Am Stores (a)	45½	45½	45½	45½	..	45	46
201¾	156½	9	6900	Am Tel & Tel	172½	172¾	170¾	171⅜	— 2½	171	171⅜
128¾	98⅛	5	100	Am Tobacco (a)	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼	107¾	109¼
132	124¼	6	500	Am Tobacco pf	130½	130½	130	130	— ½	129	130
132¾	102⅛	5	2500	Am Tobacco B (a)	113½	113½	111¼	111½	— 1⅜	111¼	112¼
40	20⅝	..	600	Am Woolen pf	35	35	33½	33½	— 1½	33½	35½
4	1	..	200	Am Writing P cts	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
43¼	18¾	1.50	5400	Anaconda	25	25	24⅜	24¾	— ⅝	24½	24⅝
36	19⅛	2.40	100	Anchor Cap	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ¼	21½	24
4½	1½	..	400	Armour Ill A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	1¾	2
2⅞	1	..	200	Armour Ill B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1	1⅛
47	10⅛	..	100	Armour Ill pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½	11½	12¼
102	98	7	10	Archer Dan. Mid pf	99	99	99	99	— 1	90	101
28⅞	5¾	..	300	Asso Apparel	9	10	9	10	+ 1	8⅝	9¼
29⅝	16¼	2.50	100	Assoc Dry Gds	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19½	20
203⅜	102¾	10	1000	Atch T & S F	139¼	139¼	135	135¼	— 2½	135	136½
108¼	100½	5	300	Atch T & S F pf	105	105	104¾	105	..	105	105¾
120	78	7	100	Atl Coast L	86	86	86	86	..	85	90
39	13½	..	100	Atl Gu & W I	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13	14
23⅝	11⅛	1	700	Atl Refining	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16⅝	17
295½	101½	4	3300	Auburn Auto (b)	139	139	134	134½	— 4½	134⅛	135½
28	18⅝	3	20	Austin Nichols A	21¼	21¼	21	21	— 1	21	25
6⅛	3	..	5100	Aviation Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..	3½	3¾
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27⅞	9⅛	..	300	Baldwin Loco	13¼	13¼	13	13	— ½	12¾	13
87⅞	43	5	1100	Balt & Ohio	46	46	45	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80½	64	4	100	Balt & Ohio [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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20⅞	11¼	.	500	Libbey O F Glass	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛	12¾	13
91	60	4	100	Ligg & Myers (a)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65½	67½
91¾	60½	4	800	Ligg & Myers B (a)	68	68	67⅜	67½	— ¼	67½	68½
33	22	2	200	Link Belt Co	26	26	26	26	..	26	26¼
55⅛	20½	3	200	Liqd Carb Corp	24	24	24	24	— ½	23⅝	23¾
63½	36⅛	3	12000	Loew's Inc	50¼	51	49¾	49¾	— ⅞	49¾	50¼
98	83	6.50	200	Loew's pf	94	94	94	94	+ ½	93¼	95
54⅞	40⅜	2.60	200	Loose Wiles (a)	49½	49½	49¼	49¼	— ½	49¼	50
21⅞	11⅞		2700	Lorillard & Co	17¼	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17⅜
35⅜	25	1.75	700	*Louis G & E A	32¼	32¼	31	31	— ⅞	31	31½
19	8⅛	..	100	Ludlum Steel	12	12	12	12	— ⅜	12	12⅛
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51¾	34	2	100	McCrory Stores A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39½	42½
51⅝	33½	2	20	McCrory Stores B	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	30	38
29	18	1	200	McGraw-Hill P Co	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	— 1	17	18⅞
26½	19⅞	1	200	McIntyre Porc	21¼	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21	21¾
103½	65½	4	500	McKeesport Tin (a)	69¼	69¼	68⅜	68⅜	— ¾	68⅛	68½
17	7⅛	1	1200	McKesson & Rob	10⅝	10⅝	10	10⅛	..	10	10¼
10½	4¼	..	400	McLellan Stores	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	..	6½	7
43⅞	21½	3	100	Mack Truck	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	28⅝	30
106¼	66¼	3	300	Macy & Co (b)	81½	81½	80¼	80¼	— ⅞	80	81½
20	20	..	20	Mallinson H R pf	20	20	20	20	..	10⅛	20
39	25	..	100	Manht El Ry mg	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	27¼	27⅞
32⅝	23	2.50	600	Marshall Field	23¾	23¾	23	23	— ½	22⅞	23
125⅝	112	7	10	Math Alk Wrks pf	120	120	120	120	+ 2	118¼	120
39	28	2.50	200	May Dep Stores	33	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32	33
8⅞	4	..	100	Maytag Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4¼	5
8½	3⅛	..	200	Mengel Co	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾	4
70	50	7	10	Mengel Co pf	55	55	55	55	+ 5	40	55
10⅝	4½	..	300	Miami Copper	6	6	5½	5½	+ ¼	5½	6
16¾	5¾	..	1400	Mid-Continental Pet	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	— ½	10	10⅛
94	63	8	300	Mid Steel Pds 1st pf	64	64	64	64	..	60	65
110¼	104	6	10	Mil El Ry & Lt pf	110	110	110	110	..	110	..
7½	1½	..	100	Min Moline Pwr	2	2	2	2	..	1⅞	2⅛
85	35¾	7	100	Mo Kan & Tex pf	37	37	37	37	— 2¾	36	39
42¾	14	..	700	Mo Pac R R	18⅛	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	17½	18
107	50	5	200	Mo Pac R R pf	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	— 1⅞	50⅝	52
29¼	15¾	..	75100	Mont Ward	21½	21⅝	20	20⅛	— 1⅜	20⅛	20¼
4⅛	¾	..	200	Moto Meter G & E	1¼	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅜	1⅛	1½
72½	36	7	80	Mullins Mfg Co pf	58	60	58	60	— ½	58	60
18¾	6⅛	..	600	Murray Corp	10½	10½	10¼	10½	..	10¼	10⅜
45½	34	2	100	Myer F E Bros	34	34	34	34	..	33	35
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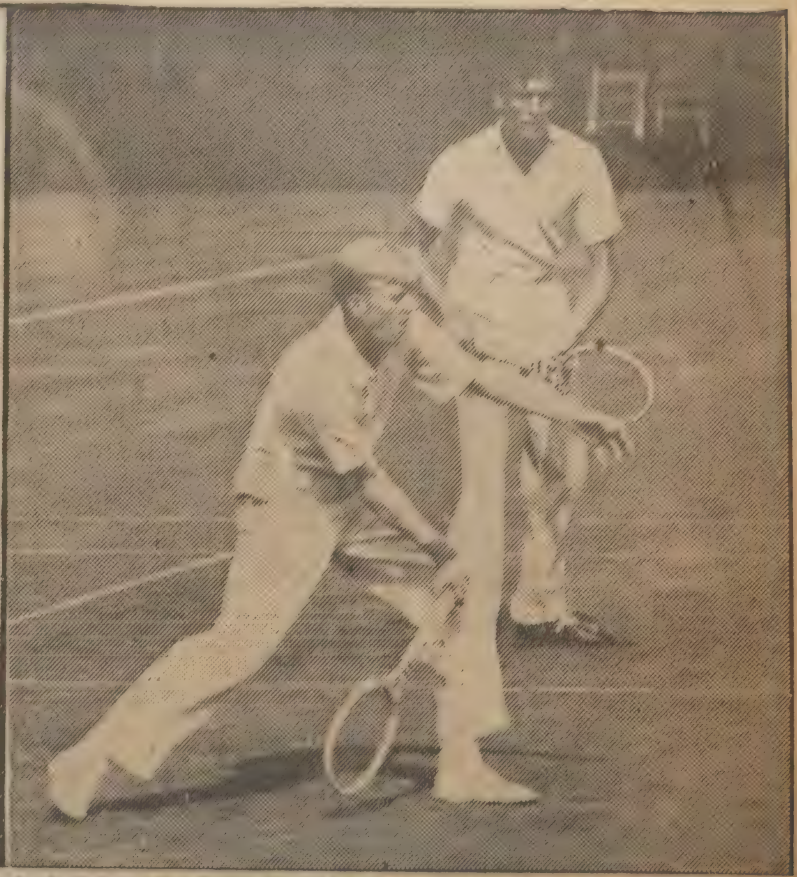
40⅞	20	4	400	Nash Motors	25⅞	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅜	25¾	25⅞
10	3¼	..	200	Nat Bellas Hess	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜	5¾	6¼
83¾	55⅛	2.80	900	Nat Biscuit	58⅜	58½	58⅛	58⅛	— ½	58	58⅜
153¼	146	7	200	Nat Biscuit pf	151	151	151	151	— ½	151	..
39¾	18⅜	..	1100	Nat Cash Reg	28⅛	28⅛	27¼	27¼	— 1¼	27⅛	28
50¾	26¾	2.60	2700	Nat Dairy Prod	34¾	34¾	34½	34½	..	34⅜	34¾
36⅜	19¾	2	800	Nat Distillers	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 1¼	26	28
143	136	7	300	Nat Lead pf A	140	140	140	140	+ 1¾	140	141
44¼	20¼	1	1900	Nat Power & Lt	25¼	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜	24⅜	24¾
58	33	2	100	*Nat Steel	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ¼	36½	37
70¼	19¼	..	100	Nat Supply	21	21	21	21	+ 1	20½	21
111	70	7	190	Nat Supply pf	74	74	74	74	..	73	74
76½	29½	2	200	Nat Surety	31½	31½	31½	31½	..	31½	33
25¼	9⅞	..	200	Neisner Bros	12¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13	13⅞
14¾	6⅛	1	300	Nev Cons Copper	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8¼	8⅜
20⅞	10½	1	200	Newport Co	19¼	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	18¼	19⅛
24	7	..	100	Newton Steel	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	7⅝	8½
132¼	67½	6	3100	N Y Central	70½	71	69¼	69⅜	— 2¼	69	69½
94	30¼	..	100	N Y C & St L 1 pf	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	— 1	30	30½
12⅛	3⅞	..	200	N Y Investors	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ½	4	4½
94⅞	52½	6	300	N Y N H & H	54½	54½	54½	54½	— 1	54½	55
119⅝	100⅛	7	100	N Y N H & H pf	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102	103
29½	15⅝	..	600	Noranda Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOOD THINGS COME IN DOUBLES AT LONGWOOD



At the left are Betty Nuthall of England and George Lott of Chicago as they regained their national mixed doubles championship in the final yesterday. At the right are the tall, dark Frank Shields and slighter, blond Sidney Wood, who eliminated the defending champions, Lott and John Hope-Doeg, in a men's doubles quarter-final match.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

BARNSTABLE Wednesday, September 2 COUNTY FAIR-

244 Days Past 121 Days to Come

up at 6.30 Breakfast Left at 7.30 for Barnstable to attend the County Fair - 56 miles - Frances - Jay - John, David, Bobby Breen - David Rode in the Horse Show. Took a Fourth Ribbon (qualifying for The Boston Garden) in the Childrens Competition under 12 - and second with Mr. Pratt & John Good in the the Teacher & Pupils class. Invited to the Horse Show Luncheon at Mr & Mrs. F. Howard Hinckley's - Went and had a great time - We drove over Mr & Mrs Pratt & Mrs. F. L. Good. Met there Fred Cook - Job Warner - Don Nicholson - Josiah Babcock - Cong. Gifford etc etc - Back to the Fair - left at 4.30 and home two hours - later John driving - a good day.

Thursday, September 3

245 Days Past 120 Days to Come

What with Frances having an extremely bad attack of Hay Fever - Peter's tickling cough and a heavy thunder-shower - sleep was practically nil last night. Rode to the train with the Reardon's - John going up with me. Showery today. Muggy. Office during the Morning Middle of the day to the Olympia to see the picture "An American Tragedy" - A gripping film particularly after having read the book - Lunch at Rosoffson Summer St. Boiled Lobster - French fried Potatoes - Tomatoes - Raspberry Tart - Iced Coffee - Office 2.30 - Down on the 4.55 - still Rainy - Frances good deal better - to bed early - reading the Papers.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and contents against attack by burglars.

Friday, September 4 X

246 Days Past 119 Days to Come

Clock set 2 hours slow in the night - so missed the 8.15. Rode to Boston with Jim. Malone. Office to 12. then to Harvard Club. Got 1908 class mermaid - Put it in Car for Frances & John to take to the Beach. Back to town. Lunch Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria - Baked Halibut. Lyonnaise Potatoes. Vanilla Eclair. Iced Coffee. to State House. Insurance Department on matter for Insurance Brokers Assn. Hair cut down stairs - To Judge Chase's Office for a Conference - Home on the 4.55.

Saturday, September 5

247 Days Past Dave and the Gang had a wienie roast at the Glades. 118 Days to Come

Read the Papers. Home to the Grays afternoon. Bill Gray, Harry Rowell I sent telegram of congratulations to Francis Ouimet. on his winning National Amateur Golf Championship at Chicago. The Swimming & Diving Club met at Malones. After dinner fireworks at the Grays. Home 11.30

Sunday, September 6 X

Wrist Hurting with rheumatism. started taking Atophan - Club. Met at the Guarente's - The Mermaid again on exhibition - Took it easy all the rest of the day. Read a lot of Arnold Bennett's "The Old Wives Tale" John & Mary & Crowd had wienie roast at the

"PAT" GRAY
PASSES TWICE
AT SURFSIDE!

he North Scituate Swimming and Diving Clu

Announcement Extraordinary

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protects employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

NORTH Scituate Junior Horse Show

Monday, September 7

249 Days Past — 116 Days to Come

Laborday. Wrist (right) better. Read the Papers. A clear cool day. Down on the beach to loll around for an hour. 'Shaved - Dressed - Down to the Innes Juniors - where the club met - supposed to wind up at 2 - but most of the crowd stayed right on - watching the Junior Horse Show across the street. David won at 3rd ribbon in the Competition under 12. Charlie Innes Jr. had placed the mermaid on a table at the edge of the Road - and a great crowd of the passers by stopped - looked - and wondered. Home at 7. Dinner. John & Mary went to the movies. To bed early and read.

Tuesday, September 8

250 Days Past — 115 Days to Come

Another fine fall day. Jim Malone kindly drove me to town, giving me a chance to return the Mermaid to the 1908 room at the Harvard Club - Office to 1. "Knockers" Club. White - Jones - Coolidge - Bailey - Holmes. Fried Soft Shell Crabs. Julienne Potatoes - Cucumber Salad - Tatar Sauce - Apple Pie - Iced Coffee. Office - Conf. Judge Chase's Office - Missed the 4.55. Took the 5.19 to Cohasset. A mix up in meeting me. Hung around for over a 1/2 hour. had to telephone John. Rushed through dinner - over to Scituate Harbor with Frances - Saw "An American Tragedy"

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Wednesday, September 9

251 Days Past — 114 Days to Come

a good fall day. A little warmer. Frances, Peter, and Mickey to the train with me. Took up 4 ship Pictures. Office to 10 o'clock - then luncheon at the "Knockers" Club - Rack of Lamb Sweet Potato - Succotash - Apple Turnover, Budweiser + Office all afternoon. Took the 4.55 down. DINNER. Roast Lamb. Browned Potatoes. Peas. Egg Plant. Packed a little - Ran off some movies. Tom to the Grays. For a final chat - They go back to Brookline tomorrow.

HOWARD IN THEIR CLASS.

When Jay Benton was attorney general, it was frequently said that he didn't need a telephone because of the loudness with which he customarily spoke. The same thing was recently said of DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely. Friends of Charlie Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, want to know why their hero's qualifications along this line have been overlooked so long.

95°

Thursday, September 10

252 Days Past — HOT

Seems a little warmer this morning. John + Peter rode to the train with me. Working all day on the Insurance Brokers Association case. Lunch across the street at the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Cold Corned Beef - Potato Salad - Chocolate Eclair - Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Sudden hot spell crashed in today - 95° Down on the 4.55 for a swim with Frances. We decide to postpone going home until Monday - Arranged with Atkins Express to move us up. Frances + I to Hugo's Cabin for dinner - a enjoyable hour - alone together Clam Juice Cocktail - Baked Stuffed Lobster - Fried Clams - French Fried Potatoes - Stein of Beer - Bock to Hatherly Club. Annual Meeting North Scituate Riding Club - Re-elected a director

ent storehouse at Northern ave. pier. And ou understand, the 320 cases of liquor are legal, although legally impounded. Members f patrol boat 285 are standing by-

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Big Storm of Prot

COMMISSIONER BROWN PRESIDES

Hearings on the proposed auto insurance
crease started with a storm of protests toda
State House, with Insurance Commissioner
L. Brown presiding. An uproar occurred wh
mer Judge Frederic H. Chase, as counsel f
45 insurance companies, tried to have his sid

at Hearing on Auto Insurance Rates Boost

CITY. ATTY. SILVERMAN AND EX-ATTY.-GEN. BENTON

for the conditions that have brought out a State-wide protest. Others to be heard were former Atty.-Gen. Jay Benton, representing insurance brokers, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston. All sections of the State were represented at the hearing. (Staff photos.) Sept 19 1931

SPEAKS

was overruled by Brown, who announced would be given those from distant parts te. There was a second uproar—this party applause, however, when Mayor Curley spoke, denouncing the insurance and crooked lawyers, whom he blamed

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of polo and horses.
of the dangers of communism,
' must take to sweep back the

as always, this particular dis-
before the Supreme Court and
arguments for his client would

board. George, Sylvester, Mon-

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what petulantly, "is Mirza Marlow."

"Mirza," he repeated, "an odd name."

He paused and looked at her intently.

"You're as beautiful"—dreamily—"as the name. Just the kind of girl to fit into a dream in the moonlight."

It took the girl back as sharply as a blow. Was she not the heiress to the Marlow fortune?

Was she not regarded as the supreme catch of the season? Wasn't she — well, wasn't she Mirza Marlow, of THE Marlows? And what right had this unknown to talk to her of beauty. She stamped her foot, or started to—somehow he did seem different.

"Let's duck all that in there," —if he'd noticed her pique he did not let on—"and take a walk down by the water. Shall we?"

Impertinent, she thought, and yet she could not tell him no.

At the hat room he pointed toward that old decrepit cap, took it, and followed her down the stairs toward the door.

"I might have known it," she said later on when they were strolling on the beach, with the soft swishing of the water just a few feet away. He said nothing

MORE THAN $1,500,000

Only Four Others in New England Carry Policies in the Gilt-Edge Class

Eleven Boston men, including former Gov. Allen, entered the realm of millionaire policyholders today with the publication of The Spectator, an insurance newspaper.

Four others in New England and a Boston shoe concern also hold policies that range more than $1,000,000.

All are part of a list of 391 persons in the United States and Canada who floated the large policies.

ALLEN RATES HIGH

Former Gov. Allen is listed high on the tabulation with the notation "more than $1,500,000." All is personal insurance and not connected with the leather and wool business of which he is the head.

Jay C. Hills, who divides his time between Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles, carries policies that aggragate $3,076,000, the paper said.

Edwin F. Greene of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, carries $1600000 and Dwight W. Ellis of Boston carries $1 500,000.

Charles D. Blake, an officer of the Charles D. Blake piano firm and resident of Lexington, is insured for $1,250,000.

Policies of $1,$15,000 are carried by Robert L. Studley of the Studley & Emery wool firm. Studley lives on Pine st., Wellesley.

A NOTABLE LIST.

The others, all of whom are listed at "more than $1,000,000," are

What's this about? Well, yes
speedboat Dart was caught off
coastguardsmen, and just becau
liquor aboard she was brought to

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Forgery bonds protect your bank account against this growing crime.

Friday, September 11 95°

253 Days Past 112 Days to Come

Another Red hot day, to Boston on the 8.15. to the State House. Hearing all day on the Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance law. Lunch at the Waldorf on Park st. Sliced cold Ham. Potato Salad. Iced Tea. with Bill Leonard Back to Hearing until 6.15. Rode Back to the Beach with Charlie Innes. Phil & Marie were down for a swim. Late in the Evening Jack Hamstein showed up with Pal. They also took a swim. To Bed after 11. at midnight - the live-saving East Wind came roaring in from the ocean - and the hot spell was over.

Saturday, September 12

254 Days Past 111 Days to Come

Stayed down to day. Cool and fine. Drs to the Harbor - 1st & 2nd Cliffs with Frances. Reading the afternoon "Red Wine Tale" After dinner. Dave went on a wienie roast with his gang. John & Mary to the Movies. Frances & I to the Sawyers in Cohasset. Spencer & Bessie there - Pokes till about 11

Sunday, September 13 - XX

Warmer today. Muggy. Papers. In the Beach for an hour - North Scituate Swimming & Diving Club met at the Tommy Carens. Fine afternoon - lot of new people - Read during the afternoon - Jack & Minnie - Came down for a call in the late afternoon - John & his pals brot in a pail of Quohaugs - France made chowder - also Lobster Salad -

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and family, who have been spending the summer at North Scituate Beach, returned to their home on Pequossette road last week.

92°

PANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft policie
honesty" of your household servants.

BACK HOME TODAY FROM NORTH Scituate

Monday, September 14

256 Days Past — 109 Days to Con

Up at 6.30 and misc. packing - Atkins Express arrived at 8. Went in for the final swim of the season. Went to Boston on the 9.34 - taking Mary with me. Office all morning. To the "Knockers" Club at one. White Coolidge, Wendwell, Holmes, Bailey - Mushroom & Sweetbread Patty. Yellow Narrow - Iced Coffee. Hung ship Pictures in the office. Office all afternoon - going home at 5 - John met me at the Square. House was in wonderful shape. ~~Sara~~ ~~the~~ Frances has had our bed room done over, new wall Paper - Hangings - bed spreads - Yellow chintz. A beautiful room - To bed early - sleeping out on the Porch. - Left Big toe kicking up - so back to the Atophan and Aspirin.

NICHOLAS GOES TO School FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Tuesday, September 15

257 Days Past — 108 Days to Co

Tired - Up - Shave and Shower. Weighed 184¼ only gained a pound during the summer. Started bending exercises again. Nicholas starts away for his first day at School. Took some pictures of him - also David and Peter going down the road to the Parson Park School. John and Mary drove me to the Square. Wrote to Edgars to send flowers to Parson Park Church next Sunday in memory of father. Had Ralph bring my lunch in from St. Clair's Tomato Juice Cocktail - Vegetable Soup - Lobster Patty - Hamburg - Roll - Julienne Potatoes - Chocolate Pudding. Down stairs for a Shave. Left office at 5.30 for East Boston - Officers of Excelsior Benton Lodge A. F. & A. M. installed Lewis Goldberg - Master - Josiah - Junior Steward. Flunder Showers - Home at 11. Slept on the Porch

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One of the Great Moments of your life... ***His First Day At School***

• Stops 20% f

MILE IN 4:09 1-5!

Tommy Conneff, John Paul Jones, Norman Taber and st of the great milers! Whoever thought a runner p one mile in 4:09 1-5? But that is just what JULES EGUE, the French Flyer, recently did and here you aring down at the tape at the finish of his great run. ed 1 1-5 seconds from Paavo Nurmi's old mark EGUE now holds six world's records.

NING

UNDERWOOD

First Harvard Game.
The West Point Way.
The Michie Stadium.

AND RIGHT ANSWER

ows, and stand up in a row,
e're going for to go;
y, promotion's very slow,
ces of Benny Havens, Oh!"

Prohibition may go, but "Benny
is the Army song—THE Army
is to Harvard, "Old Nassau" is
" to Dartmouth and "Bright Col-
arvard hosts who throng Michie
r "Benny Havens, Oh" booming
en of Harvard heard it on their
in 1895 and just as it was writ-
d 8th Infantry the night he wrote
keeper, Benny Havens, before the
han. What could be more natural
e of "The Wearing of the Green."

nd drank to "Benny Havens, Oh."
Lee, Sherman, Sheridan, Custer,
ir voices and raised their glasses
lls of how in the days before the
s passing West Point, when they
-the-River," would break out into
nd the cadets and soldiers there
to the tune of it. General Grant
ommander-in-Chief and President
ang it when a poor plebe at West

at The Point just as they were
there. Still do the upper class-
?" And still the plebes answer,
he Commandant's cat, the waiters
nd all the admirals of the whole
w, the "hell cats" are the buglers

men at West Point ask the plebes
rect answer is, "She walks, she
teal fluid extracted from the fe-
ly prolific to the nth degree."

men of Harvard will make the
rday. Long lines of automobiles
geese, special trains, three steam-
horts to The Point and they will

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"THE OLD MAN" M
WALTER CAMPS
AMERICAN IN 18

BRUINS TO
AMERICA
PLAYER

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY (with its prec
Guaranteeing Honesty" for more t

We are pleased to hear of the hopeful recovery of Fred Hayes, who is in the Lancaster Hospital, suffering from a fall he had while at Nash Stream Boggs.

Wednesday, September 16

258 Days Past

107 Days to Come

Much Cooler today - Shave. Exercises - Shower. John took me to Harvard Square Office to 1 - then Knocker's Club. Bancroft - Coolidge - Warwell - Bailey Crab meat Patty - Sweet Potatoes - Office to 5 - then home on the Subway. John & Mary came down to meet me. A good dinner - Over to the Rogers for an hour's chat. home a little after nine. Slept out on the Porch again - cool - fresh - air - Slept like a top. Mrs. Barrett Passed away today. It doesn't seem possible - only 10 days ago she was the hostess at our club meeting at the beach - a gracious lady - and old friend of Frances and mine.

Thursday, September 17

259 Days Past

106 Days ot Come

Still cool. Intermittent showers. Frances drove me to the Square Office all the morning - Had Ralph bring my luncheon in from St. Clairs - Hot Turkey Sandwich - Stuffing - Tomato Juice Cocktail - Coffee Ice Cream Ginger Ale. Office all the afternoon - leaving at 5 o'clock for home - Dinner prepared by Frances - Oysters on the Half Shell - Lamb Chops - Escalloped Potatoes - Asparagus - Roquefort Cheese and crackers. Sorted and put away things from the beach for an hour - then out on the Porch and read until ten o'clock.

Finished Arnold Bennett's "The Old Wives Tale" - to me it is a wonderful piece of writing -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds afford attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Friday, September 18

260 Days Past — 105 Days to Come

× The New Plymouth Sedan ARRIVES!!

Read the Herald - Shave and Shower. Took Grace me to the Square. Office all day. Frances came in at noon to sign her auto reregistration - Relfe brot in my luncheon from St. Clairs Chicken Bullion - Swordfish. Creamed Potatoes. Green Salad. Roll - Apple Pie - Iced Coffee. Working on executrix final account - Essex Cty. Vermont Probate Court. Frances met me at the Square with the new Plymouth - Green - Wire Wheels - Floating Power - Force Wheeling. A fine looking car. Herb. & Elsie came over to dinner - Run off the summer movies for them. Then they talked to 10.30 Sleet and rain on the roof.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Barrett, Malden Resident 34 Years

Mrs. Gertrude Ring Barrett, who died yesterday afternoon at the Deaconess Hospital, was for thirty-four years a resident of Malden, where her home was at 28 Greystone road.

Mrs. Barrett was the wife of Harry Wyman Barrett. She was born in Somerville, the daughter of Gardiner W. and Hannah Walden. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myron L. Whitcomb, Jr., of West Newton, and Miss Madeline Barrett; also by three grandchildren.

Organizations to which Mr. Barrett belonged included the Women's Republican Club, the Brookline Women's Club, the Old and New of Malden, the Charlotte Cushman Club in Boston, and the Malden Community Nurses' Association. She also belonged to the First Universalist Church of her home city. She had been ill only a few days.

Saturday, September 19

261 Days Past — 104 Days to Come

A good fall day. Frances, Peter, & Nickey went to the Square with me. John & Mary are visiting at the Beach. Office all the morning - Started out at 12 Bot Pencil Boxes for Peter & Nickey - Scrap book for David. Lunch at home. Pressed. With Frances drove to Malden - First Universalist Church - to funeral of Mrs. Barrett a very sad affair. Home. Read rest of afternoon - Phil & Marie came over to dinner - Chatted to 10.30 Sunday September 20th Showers during the day - raced around. Rather late in arriving - Started "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" Oliver Wendell Holmes - Met Wettaufer & Herb. Rogers dropped in at noon. Dinner - Went to see the Greys - Got home at 10.30 Bitters - Went to bed 12.30

September 24th 1931

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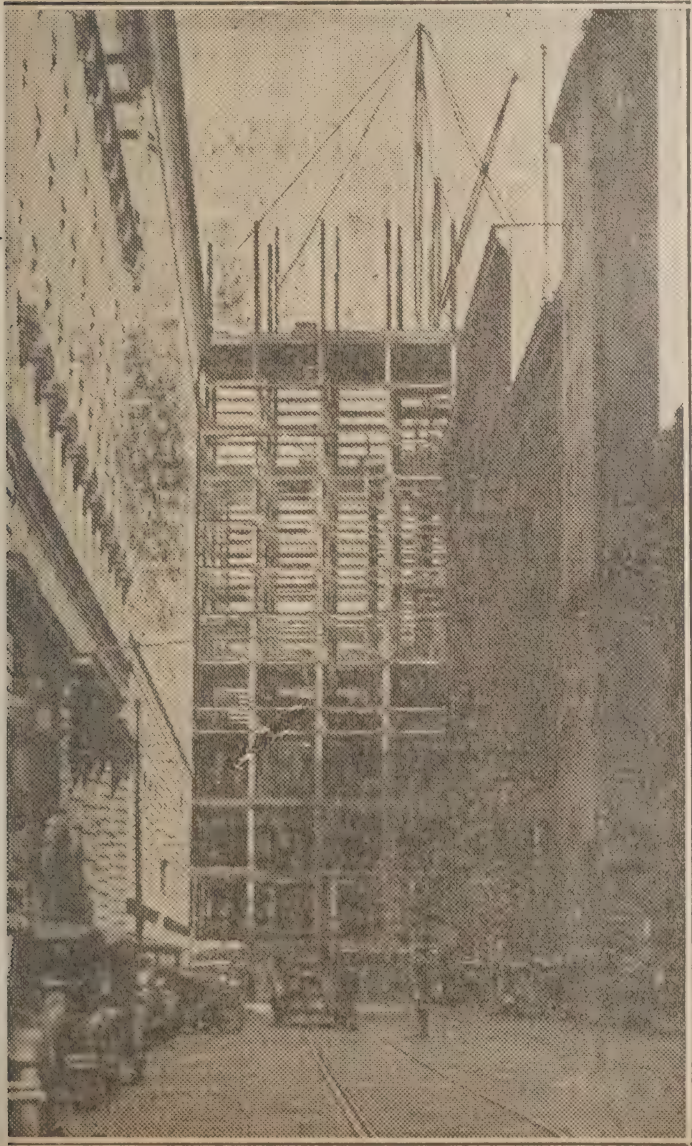

ON OF BOSTON'S NEW POSTOFFICE APPEARS TO BLOCK THE ENTRANCE TO THE FEDERAL ST. CANYON AT POSTOFFICE SQ

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Card Analyst

Rebidding Minimums

EACH bid in contract is, or should be, a step forward. Each rebid, whether it is a rebid of the suit you have once named, the showing of another suit, or assisting your partner, should disclose additional strength.

To bid and rebid the same honor and playing tricks is to invite disaster.

I have stated these facts in this form and in many others time and again.

Of course, every expert contract player and every good contract player knows these things, but even experts either obsessed with their own cleverness or hoping that the factors of distribution may be such as to counterbalance their own rashness, sometimes in practice depart from the sound and tried ways in an effort to learn whether or not fire will really burn.

Pay Staggering Price

In a recent tournament, the only players in which were masters who had won championships, a very vivid illustration of the dangers of rebidding minimums, even although you are an expert, was brought to my attention.

The price they paid was staggering and all the greater because their opponents would probably have been unable to find a way to a safe game.

At one table where this hand was played, that expert pair, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael Gottlieb, were beated East and West. Their opponents were well known and expert players from New York, one a member of the winning Vanderbilt Cup team in 1929.

1. South's opening bid is entirely correct. The additional length in the diamond suit justifies opening on 2-½ honor-tricks, even although his side is vulnerable.

2. North with 1-½ honor-tricks is justified in his takeout, as the bidding is still at the range of one. It is possible that South may hold hearts which will complement North's holding.

3. The danger signal. It was now up to North and South to stop, look and listen before venturing further in an effort to play the hand on the attack. A defensive role is suggested by East's aggressive overcall.

4. South refused to heed the warning. He insisted on giving his partner a complete picture of his hand, but the picture was not drawn by a master and was the veriest caricature, as later developements demonstrated.

5. The double was like the crack of a whip over the back of a slave. North and South had no escape, although diamonds would have been slightly less disastrous, but North had no means of knowing this.

The result was a 5 trick set or a penalty of 1800 points. The best that East and West can hope for if they play the hand is to make game in no trump, but East's strong spade holding, coupled with the possession of the honor count in spades, probably precludes all possibility of that result.

If played at spades for a game, the hand must be defeated as East cannot so play his cards as to avoid the loss of at least 4 tricks.

TODAY'S POINTER

In making a defensive overcall, a player must not, as a rule, anticipate more than two supporting tricks in his partner's hand, if the partnership is vulnerable.

The loss resulting from injudicious overcalls, even at the range of two, may easily overbalance any possible

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance p
and Manufacturers against abnormal cre

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—In one of its most serious financial crises since the World war, Great Britain went off the gold standard tonight, and the Bank of England announced the raise of its discount rate from 4½ per cent to 6 per cent.

Monday, September 21

263 Days Past

102 Days to Come

Had great sleep on the porch last night. Drizzly today. Friends took me to the square. Office all the morning — at 10 o'clock to the Parker House. "Knockers Club" Bancroft Coolidge, Barnes Holmes, Bailey Soft Shelled Crab Fried. Office all afternoon to 5 then Home John & Mary met me at the square. Dinner. To the directors' meeting — Wamsley Cooperative Bank John took me down and back.

Tuesday, September 22

264 Days Past

Last Day of Summer 92°

101 Days to Come

Started in muggy but cleaning up now 9.30. John took me to the square. Office to 1. Luncheon "Knockers" Club. Chapin back after Ungstay in New York - Bancroft Bailey - Holmes - Cold Crab Meat - Squash Pie Office all afternoon Became hot and uncomfortable - John and Mary came to the square to meet me. Dinner - to bed early - read a short while - thunderstorms but not close -

On the eve of the Autumnal equinox, and the official opening of the Fall season at 8:24 o'clock tonight, one of the greatest hot spells ever recorded in late September at the Boston weather observatory swept with sudden force over New England yesterday, borne by a southwest wind.

The temperature reached 92 yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the hottest September 22 in Boston since 1895. Overnight, the temperature leaped up more than 30 degrees. On Monday, topcoats and sweaters were necessary; yesterday, thin suits and fans gave scant relief from the heat.

62° First Day of Autumn.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against loss due to Holdup.

MARY Starts at Buckingham School

Wednesday, September 23

265 Days Past — 100 Days to Come

Cooler today. John drove me over to Watertown Square. Met by Fred Mansfield & Francis J. Murray — rode to Clinton. Attended funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Walsh. Member of delegation representing the Massachusetts Bar Association — Bar to office, Lunch at Hopkins. [illegible] Fried Fillet of Flounder [illegible] Frances took Elise Rogers to the Theatre Mary Bolendin "The Vinegar Tree" Mary brot Tower schoolmates out to the house this afternoon. Pretty good for the first day — Frances met me at the square. Dinner and to bed on the porch early reading The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table

Thursday, September 24

266 Days Past — 99 Days to Come

Showers today. John drove Mary to School and me to the Subway office all morning — to lunch. 1.30 Dines Sea Grill on Washington St. Rooster Salad — London Pale Ale at 3 to Howard C. Doane the Optome trist — 59 Temple Place and had all of Pairs of glasses straightened and lined up. Went home at 5 — John & Mary coming down to meet me. Kids out so Frances cooked the dinner and good. Over to the Rogers to cheer them up and [illegible] salary has been cut again — Slept out on the Porch

Clinton Church Filled at Funeral for Prominent Boston Lawyer—Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley Among Those Present

CLINTON, Sept. 23—Bench and bar of Massachusetts, high dignitaries of the commonwealth, representatives in Congress, leaders in the field of education, and clergy, business and professional men from all over the state paid their last tribute today to Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh.

CHURCH IS FILLED

St. John's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was offered, was filled to the last seat. Many stood inside at the rear. A thousand others, unable to gain admittance, stood with bared heads while the mass was being offered. Business in general was suspended during the funeral, and the curtains drawn in the town's business centre.

Seventy-five priests of the Worcester diocese occupied seats at the right of the main aisle, also in front of the altar. Fifty nuns of the Presentation Order were seated at the left on the side aisle.

Gov. Ely and his secretary, DeWitt DeWolf, with Adjt.-Gen. John H. Agnew, represented the commonwealth.

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge, Congressmen John J. Douglass and John W. MacCormack of Boston, and William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, represented the national House.

CURLEY ATTENDS

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, with Miss Mary Curley, his daughter, was in the gathering, together with President Joseph McGrath of the Boston city council, also Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke.

The Knights of Columbus were represented by a delegation headed by State Deputy Joseph M. Kiirby.

Justice James B. Carroll of Springfield represented the supreme court of the commonwealth. From the superior bench was Judge James C. Donnelly.

Municipal and district court judges in the gathering were: Judge Michael J. Murray, Judge Thomas H. Dowd, Judge Edward L. Logan of Boston, Judge George E. O'Toole of Clinton, Judge Michael J. Connolly of Waltham, Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton.

The Massachusetts Bar Association, headed by President Fred W. Mansfield, consisted of ex-Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, Francis J. Carney, Francis Murray, John L. Sheehan and Dunbar F. Carpenter.

BOSTON BAR GROUP

The Bar Association of the city of Boston was represented by President Herbert Parker, former attorney-general; Judge Allen G. Buttrick, Joseph P. Lyons, Daniel J. Lyne, Judge Abraham J. Cohen and Lothrop Withington.

The Worcester County Bar Association was represented by Judge George E. O'Toole of Clinton, Albert W. Blackmer, Charles F. Campbell, Rufus B. Dodge, George Avery White, David Goldstein, John F. Jandron, John C. Mahoney, Dist.-Atty. Edward E. Norman, Charles C. Milton, John W. Sheehan, George R. Stobbs, Charles M. Thayer (all of Worcester), Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, assistant district attorney.

Others noted in the gathering were Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, Mayor Michael O'Hara of Worcester, Representative John J. Crowley of Somerville, Sheriff John A. Keliher of Boston, ex-Mayor Bernard R. Doyle of Leominster, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston, Representative John S. Derham of Uxbridge; Gen. Charles H. Cole, Boston; Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves.

MANY CLERGY PRESENT

Seated within the chancel were the Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., president of Holy Cross College; the Rev. Crescent Armant, A. A., president of the College of the Assumption, Worcester; the Rev. Patrick Griffin, pastor of St. John's: the Rt. Rev. Mgr. James D. Donnelly of Fitchburg, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John P. Phelan of Whitinsville, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Anthony Cyran of Webster.

The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., former president of Boston and Georgetown colleges and at present with the Jesuit Missions, headquarters at St. Mary's Church, Boston. The Rev. John P. Sullivan of St. John's, was deacon, and the Rev. Thomas P. Dillon, also of St. John's, was subdeacon.

The pallbearers were: John E. Swift of Boston and Milford, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus and an office associate of Maj. Walsh; Declan W. Corcoran of Boston, an office associate; Daniel F. O'Connell of Brookline, a close friend of the major; Charles F. Campbell and Frank P. Ryan of Worcester; Roscoe Prior of Boston; Judge Frank W. McCooey of Blackstone; Dr. William F. McNamara of Clinton.

Details of the funeral were handled by Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Boston, secretary to Senator Walsh, the major's brother, while he was Governor, and Frank J. Donahue of Boston, chairman of the Democratic state committee and chairman of the Fall River finance commission.

The funeral cortege consisted of 65 autos, including three open cars containing a wealth of floral tributes.

Burial was at St. John's cemetery. Prayers at the grave were read by the Rev. Fr. Griffin, pastor of St. John's, with clergy chanting the responses.

MAJOR "TOM"

Major Thomas L. Walsh, whose body was laid to rest yesterday, will be sadly missed in Boston where he had spent so much of his time in recent years. "Tom," it is believed, received more salutations in the course of the day than any other person, even more than did John F. Fitzgerald before his recent illness. Not all those who greeted "Tom" knew him, although his acquaintance was large, for many thought he was the Senator, his brother. "Dave" and "Tom" looked very much alike. Major Walsh knew that he was continually mistaken for his distinguished brother but he never failed to return the hails with unfailing courtesy. As a lawyer he stood very high in the profession and as a friend he was loved by all who knew him.

Dignitaries of State, Bench and Bar Pay Final Tribute to Maj. T. L. Walsh

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Scene during the reading of the final prayers over the bier of Maj. Thomas L. Walsh at St. John's Church Clinton, today. The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S J, celebrant of the mass, is shown at the centre of the altar rail Gov. Ely, Secretary DeWolf and Adjt.-Gen. Agnew are shown at the left of the aisle, just behind the pallbearers

Employes bonded by NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY are carefully investigated by the Company.

Friday, September 25 Born 1862

267 Days Past Father's BIRTHDAY 98 Days to Come

Clear cool day. Wore my light sercoat for the first time. In the Car to the Square. John, Mary, Nancy Rogers, Miss Barker. Father would have been 69 today. Office to 1.15 - Mother in for a chat - to Knockers' Club. Macaroni & Hobson - [illegible] Bailey. Bancroft Bancroft to Coolidge. Chocolate Ice Cream with Whipped Cream at [illegible] Left at John met me at the Square. Bot. some flowers and took them to the Cemetery - Dinner Read and to bed quite early.

Frank C. Brown

Frank Cowperthwait Brown, 64, former dealer in rare books on Bromfield street, died yesterday at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Arlington and had been living at the Boston City Club. He was a son of Edward W. Brown and a grandson of James Brown, one of the founders of the book publishing firm of Little, Brown & Co. Mr. Brown was first associated with a dry goods firm, but later became an employe of the Little, Brown company. He was prominent in Masonry.

Saturday, September 26

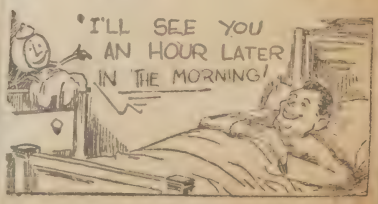
268 Days Past DAYLIGHT SAVING OVER - 97 Days to Come

Showery today. Frances John - [illegible] to the Square. John takes his examinations today. Office to 12 - then to Keith's - "to Fathoms Deep" Rode to Governor's square. Eat at Kenmore Lunch. Breaded Veal Cutlet. Spaghetti - Chocolate Eclair - Iced Coffee. To Fenway Park. First Foot Ball of the year - Catholic University 7 Boston College 26 Home & Took it easy all evening - Read murder in the Wilbett family by Rufus King [illegible]

Sunday September [illegible] [illegible] morning. [illegible] to the Rogers at noon - [illegible] C. B. scrap books most of the afternoon. 61° today. Slept in for the first time.

Turn 'em Back

If you lost an hour's sleep April 20 last, you're entitled to make it up tonight.



For at 2 a. m. Sunday daylight saving time officially ends, and all clocks are turned back one hour.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposits against failure of Banks.

JOHN BACK TO BROWNE AND NICHOLS

Monday, September 28

270 Days Past — 95 Days to Come

John starts in again at Browne & Nichols. Cutliffe & Jane start on their two-weeks vacation - Frances prepares a de-luxe breakfast. Orange Juice - Fish Balls - Beans - 2 fried eggs - Frankfurter. Took me to the square - also John, Mary & Nancy Rogers at the office all day working mostly on the fire pictures - to lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Robert Lincoln O'Brien back from his trip to Europe - full of information - Jones - White - Bailey - Barnes. Fried Assorted Seafoods - F.F. Potatoes - Cucumber Salad. Home at 5 - John and Mary came down to meet me. A good dinner and to bed early - Slept in - Dropped off immediately a little after nine and didn't budge until 5.

Tuesday, September 29

271 Days Past — 94 Days to Come

A clear, cool, crisp, fall day. Up early - Breakfast. Sliced Peaches & Cream, Cream of Wheat, Stirred Eggs & Sausages - Johnny-Cake. In the car - Frances - John, Mary, Nancy Rogers. Took some films into George Barnes. Office all morning. To the "Knockers" Club for luncheon - O'Brien - Jones - Bancroft - Bailey - Holmes - Wardwell - Broiled Mutton Chop - Horseradish sauce - Browned Potato. Guided Bananas - Fried Onions - Squash Pie. Home at 5 - John & Mary met me. Got some collars at the Harvard Coop. Dinner - Fried Chicken - Macaroni - Salad - Roquefort Cheese - To bed early - Read - Frances Rode to day at West Medford - and took Elise in to see her doctor in the afternoon.

RICHARD WARNER OF TAUNTON DIES

Attorney General's Father Was Political Power

FALL RIVER, Oct 1—Richard E. Warner, former Mayor of Taunton, father of Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner and one of the most influential men in political and business circles of Bristol County, died today at the Union Hospital.

He was brought here about a week ago for an emergency operation, which was performed at 2:30 in the morning. Sunday his condition had become so

RICHARD E. WARNER

serious again that another operation became necessary. After this he rallied, but his condition became serious again. The Attorney General and Mrs Richard Warner were at his bedside.

Mr Warner was born in New Bedford, Oct 6, 1861, the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph B. Warner. His father, a native of Vermont, was a farmer and miller. Mr Warner's boyhood was spent largely in Dighton. He received his education in the Dighton schools and at the Holmes Commercial School in Fall River. His first position was with the Dighton Stove Lining Company, which he served as a salesman, and later he worked for the Somerset Pottery Company in Providence.

In 1883 he moved to Taunton and formed the concern which, in 1897, was incorporated under the name of White, Warner & Co, manufacturers of stoves and heaters. He was also interested in the Household Furnishing Company of New Bedford and in the Bristol County Agricultural School.

He soon became a power in Taunton politics; his forceful manner and reputation of keeping his word won him respect and liking. He was originally a Democrat, and was appointed to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation by Gov Russell. He served on the Board of Aldermen and the Taunton Board of License Commissioners. He became a Republican during the Bryan "free silver" campaign of 1896, and was elected Mayor in 1900, serving three terms of a year each. About 20 years ago he became a County C mmissioner, and had been chairman of the Board of County Commissioners for Bristol County since 1929. H. was also a member of the State Personnel Board, which sets county salaries.

In 1910 the newspaper, Practical Politics, gave an idea of his power in Bristol County. "Richard E. Warner wa County Commissioner, his bookkeeper was Mayor, his son was in the City Council, his intimate friend was city solicitor and one of the Courthouse staff wa He served as p Employers' an ciation and wa of Commerce.

He belonged A. F. & A. M Royal Arch mandery, K. Nobles of the Fellows, Red M throp Club and try Club.

He first marri of Dighton, mo dren, Atty Gen Brownell and M of Taunton, wh Warner's deat Mrs Nettie M 1919. His third Annie E. Cran vives him.

Curtis & Sanger, Boston Firm, Fails

Old Investment House Suspended by N. Y. and Boston Exchanges for Insolvency

The investment banking firm of Curtis & Sanger, of Boston, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges and associate members of the New York Curb Exchange, was suspended from these exchanges this morning for insolvency. The firm, one of the oldest members of the local exchange, maintained a branch office in the Hotel Buckminster in Boston, in addition to their main headquarters at 33 Congress street. Branches are also located at 49 Wall Street, New York city, Providence, R. I., and at Red Bank, N. J.

This was the second failure of a New York Stock Exchange member since April, the most recent previous suspension having been Schuyler, Chadwick & Burnham. Last April the firms of Pynchon & Co., with whom Curtis & Sanger had been associated in securities flotations and West & Co., were suspended for failure to meet obligation. The only other New York Stock Exchange failure this year was that of Lorenzo M. Anderson & Co., in January. During 1930 five Stock Exchange firms failed.

Partners in the firm of Curtis & Sanger include Allen Curtis, Harry H. Bemis, Edward H. Baker, John E. Thayer, Jr., Duncan F. Thayer, member of the New York Stock Exchange; Daniel H. Reese, associate member of the Curb Exchange, and Sabin P. Sanger as special partner. The firm has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since Jan. 1, 1900.

Members of the firm in the Boston office would not issue a statement for publication, except to state that the business would be liquidated.

Col. Benton Fire Picture Collection
FOR SALE

The well known and interesting collection of FIRE PICTURES made by the Late Col. Everett C. Benton is offered for sale. The pictures, including oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, old and modern prints of interest to insurance men, particularly, will be shown at the office of the undersigned:

From Tuesday, Sept. 29th to Oct. 3rd

JAY R. BENTON, 75 Federal St. Boston. Tel. Hub-1545

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

Wednesday September 30

272 Days Past — 93 Days to Come

Another clear cool day. John took me - Mary - Nancy Rogers to the Square office all morning. at 1 to lunch at the "Knockers" Club. White - Bailey - "Doc" Faxon - George Barnes. Hale but Point Shirley style - Succotash - Boiled Potato Pumpkin Pie. Went home at the regular time - John & Mary meeting me - Meat Balls - Spinach - Corn Soup - Good dinner. To bed early - reading papers and a football magazine. Frances went out and spent the afternoon in Malden playing bridge at Genieve Barnes.

"Eddie" Quinn passed away at 3.30 this morning - a loyal friend. Was the only Democratic Member of the Beacon Hill Chowder and Marching Club - Back in 1918.

Thursday October 1

273 Days Past — 92 Days to Come

Still Another good fall day - Up early - Paper - Shave - Exercises - Shower - Breakfast. Grape fruit - Corn Flakes - 2 soft boiled Eggs - Bacon - Slice of Ham - Buttered Toast. To Cambridge with John Mary & Nancy Rogers. Office to 1. Then to Wright & Ditson's re delivery of Mary's Field Hockey Outfit. Lunch "Knockers" Club Chicken Pie. Pr. O'Brien - Jones Holmes - Hardwell. John & Mary drove down to meet me - Frances, as usual, had an excellent dinner to bed early and read the Papers. Frances, at a gift shop, had bot me a bed reading lamp - a pre-birthday present from the children. Slept out on the Porch again - Slept soundly for hours

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broade
coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

Friday, October 2

274 Days Past 91 Days to Co

And still another great fall day. In the car to the Squa
Frances, John, Mary, Nancy Rogers. David starts riding
again today at West Medford, preparing for the Boston
Garden Show. Frances and Mary to ride also. Sent a
telegram of condolence to Joe Warner at Taunton - His
father having passed on after an operation. Poor Ed.
Baker. His firm of Curtis & Sanger blew up yesterday.
Over to cheer up Ed and Jack Thayer. Hair Cut
and Shampoo at Lentinos - To "Knockers" Club to
Luncheon - Mansfield, O'Brien, Bancroft, Jones,
Bailey, Barnes - Wardwell - Baked Tinker Mackerel -
Boiled Potato - Beets - Chocolate Eclair - Home at 5 - John
met me. Down to Hannah's for buffet supper. Family reunion
Played cards to see who was stuck with the bottle of Massassa

Pasted animals on walls Saturday, October 3
275 Days Past of Peter's & Nickey's Room 90 Days to Co

John drove me down to Harvard Square at 9.30 Went
to the funeral of Eddie Quinn - to office Left the
Office at 1 Lunch at Waldorf - Dewey square - Out to
the Stadium. Harvard's first game - 28 to Bates 0.
Used new electric score board for the first time.
Stayed home all evening and took it easy. XX

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Sunday, October 4

Read the Papers - Pasted scrap book. Louise, Pat, & Herb
dropped in at noon. Dinner at 4.30 we rode
over to Dorothy's new home - 20 Exeter St -
West Newton. Mother & others of the family
there - home at 6.30 Snack for dinner -
Frankfurter - Potato Sala

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Never Went Back

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Cambridge Mourns in Last Tribute to Ex-Mayor Qu

NOTABLES AT QUINN FUNERAL

Some of the honorary bearers at the funeral of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Gove eph B. Ely is in front. Behind him, left to right, are United States Senators David I. Walsh and M Coolidge, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, former Mayor Timothy W. Good of Cambridge, a James. M. Curley. Walking on his left was former Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald.

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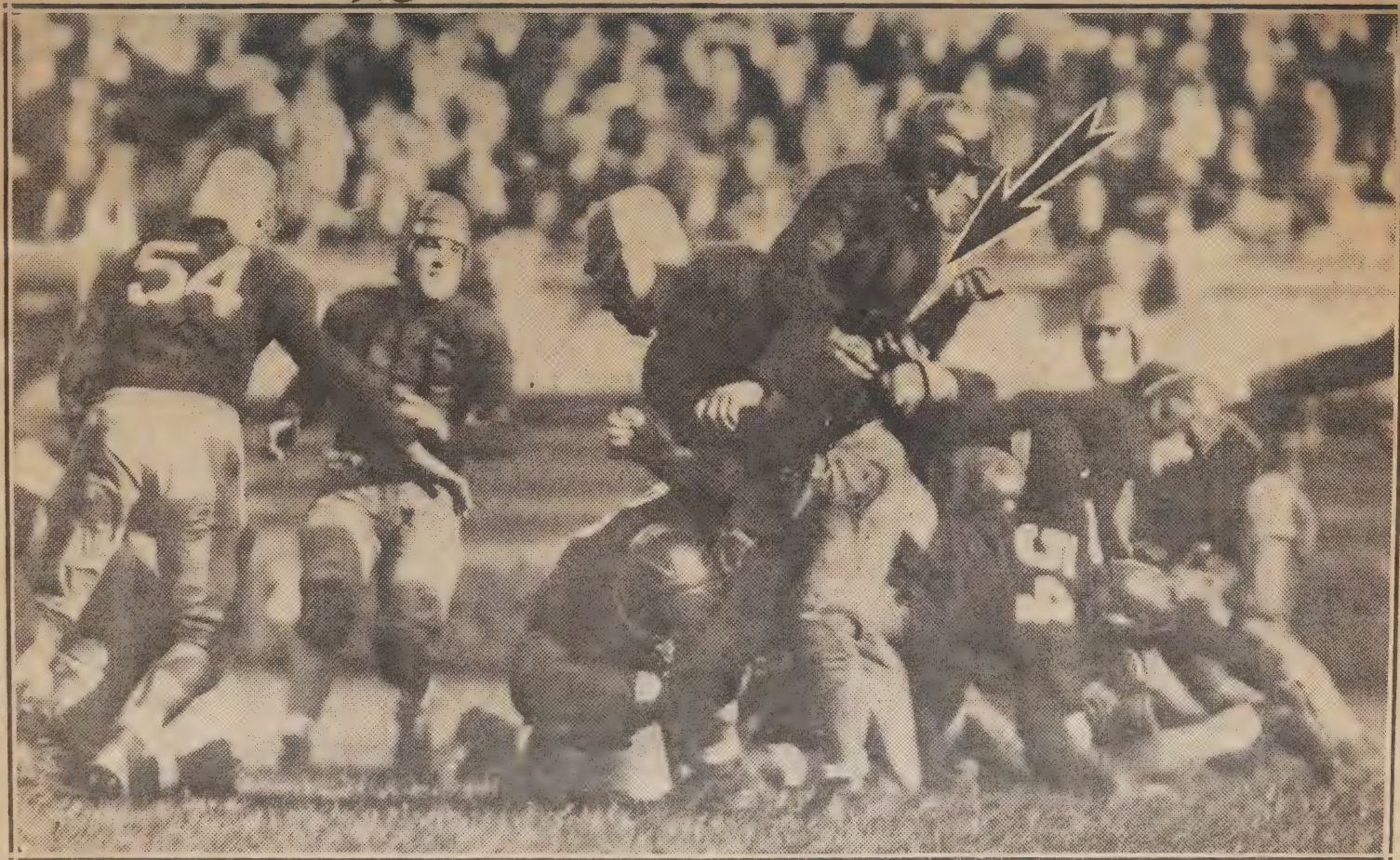

Barry Wood, versatile quarterback and captain of the Harvard eleven, is shown starting a run through the Bates eleven. The photo is unusual in that Wood appears to have been completely stopped. But the Harvard line has done a fairly good job, and Wood wrenched loose to fight his way to the Bates nine-yard line, whence Eddie Mays raced across for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Wood faked a lateral on the play and then cut through the line. Arrow points to ball.

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TODAY'S SOCCER

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

New Bedford vs. Pawtucket at New Bedford.
Hakoah vs. N. Y. Americans at Brooklyn.
Giants vs. Newark at New York.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Beacon vs. Sturtevants at Franklin Field.
Hyde Park vs. Dorchester Waverley at de Park.
Clan MacGregor vs. Needham at Quincy.
Bird & Son vs. Boston Celtic at Walpole.

BAY STATE LEAGUE

(New England Division)

Red Lions vs. Riversides at Quincy.
General Electric vs. Corinthians at Lynn.
Swedish F. C. vs. South Lawrence at orth Brighton.
Boston Rangers vs. St. Pius at South ston.
Swedish Americans vs. Lowell St. Anony's at Worcester.

(Southern Division)

Hakoah vs. Irish Americans at Franklin ield.
Maccabees vs. Fore River at Franklin ield.
Carsons vs. Victoria at Quincy.

(Northern Division)

Peabody vs. Riverside at Peabody.
Cambridge St. Anthony's vs. Bunker Hill ities at Cambridge.
Portuguese Civics vs. Armenian Americans Cambridge.

All games start at 3 p. m.

WILDCATS WIN

BAY STATE WINNER IN LESLEY CUP GOLF

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Guilford made a clean sweep of his singles engagements and coupled with Elmer Ward picked up 2 out of 3 points in the alternate stroke game of the morning, which, added to his contribution of Friday, gives a very neat total of 10½ points to the Bay State cause. Other No. 1 matches resulted in a 2 and 1 victory over Woodie Platt, and a 1 up over Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, and it took great golf of the local man to win.

The individual low mark of the day was the card turned in by Jack Mackie of Metropolitan, who scored par breaking round of 73, to take all three points of his afternoon engagement.

Bill McPhail and Joe Batchelder shot the finest pair ball round of the tourney in the a. m. session when they dovetailed well enough to produce a 71., three blows under the Massachusetts Golf Association par rating for the Charles River Club. The score was the result of steady unsensational golf from tee to green, but on the carpet the Boston boys were unbeatable and dropped two or three very ticklish putts to be two under even fours at the turn, and although they slipped somewhat on the home stretch they were still one under 4's four for the round.

Their cards:

Guilford and Batchelder:

Out ..	5	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	—34
In ...	5	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	—37—71

The largest gallery of the day followed the Guilford-Somerville-Platt-Sweetser match, and a roar went up from the camp followers when Guilford han his approach putt up to within six inches on the final hole.

Crossley Wins Three Points

Wilfred Crossley, former State Junior champ, came through with his three points in the singles contests and in combination with Howard Paul kicked in with all the points of the alternate shot tilt in the morning.

WEST INDIES CRUISES WILL ATTRACT MANY THIS WINTER

BY FRANK E. DRUMMOND

From all indications cruises to the West Indies will be particularly popular this winter. Tourist agencies and steamship lines are already beginning to get inquiries regarding them, and most of the steamship lines have announced their various West Indies schedules. There will also be those conducted by the various independent tourist companies.

More fascinating than any adventure story ever written is the history of the West Indies, that beautiful group of tropic islands which curve in a great semi-circle around the northern and eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea.

Ever since that most famous date in history, when Columbus landed on their shores thinking that he had found India, the name "West Indies" has always stood for adventure, romance and sunny, tropical beauty.

It is said that the first time Columbus saw the islands he had discovered he exclaimed: "This is the loveliest land that human eyes have ever seen." The great explorer voiced a sentiment which has been echoed by the thousands of travellers who, in ever increasing numbers, feel themselves inexplicably drawn to these verdant islands in the iridescent waters of the Caribbean, which saw the beginning of the new world.

Many Cruises This Winter

To fill this growing demand, many a ship will turn her prow southward this winter. The durations of these cruises range from eight-day trips for those who can only spare such a short respite, to 29-day cruises for those whose leisure time allows spending a winter month amid tropical sunshine. The departure dates stretch from the beginning of December well into March; the rates are very moderate and the ships used match the transatlantic greyhounds in beauty and luxury.

with the rising temperature wraps are shed and passengers appear on deck arrayed in sport clothes and white linen suits.

Early risers on the fourth day out are rewarded by seeing the sun rise over Nassau, the chief port of the Bahamas, and the first port of call in the itinerary of one of the longer cruises, which calls at the ports described in this story.

It is as warm here as on a July afternoon at home, and the prospect of a swim in Hog Island, where Nassau society disports itself, appeals to many. Others golf or go sightseeing. And there is quite a bit to see here.

Another day of sailing, and Havana, the metropolis of Cuba, is reached. On entering the harbor, lines of low plaster houses, brightly tinted in blues and pinks, are seen, and also the great frowning fortress, El Morro, which stands at the harbor mouth.

Atmosphere of Spain

A feeling that one is in Spain is heightened by the dark-eyed Spanish types which pass on the street. Especially is this true of the old or "17th century" section of Havana. Low two-storied stuccoed houses, very narrow streets, two-foot sidewalks, iron grilles over all windows, glimpses of inner patios through open doors.

But once the old part of the city is passed, Havana changes. Its boulevards widen and become Parisian in elegance. And like Paris, almost every corner is filled by little Cuban cafes with open glass sides, and with tables and walls of varicolored marble.

Then on to Port au Prince, Kingston, Jamaica, Port Antonio, the Windward Islands and the trip through the Panama canal zone.

Bermuda is included in a good many of the cruises and there is also splendid direct service to and from either New York or Boston.

There are a number of cruises to the West Indies, varied as to the ports vis-

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect against loss due to the changed conditions in personal lives of employes.

Hot Indian Monday, October 5 84° =

277 Days Past summer Day. 88 Days to Come

Indian summer day but little muggy. Frances, John, Mary, Nancy Rogers in the car to Cambridge. Office all the morning. Lunch at the Knockers Club. "Tony" Lufkin, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Seward W. Jones, C. G. Bancroft, Jas. A. Bailey, Alex. Holmes, George L. Barnes. Yam Stew-Dumpling Mince Pie. Office all afternoon - Home at 5 - John met me. Herb. Rogers birthday (46) He and Lizzie over to dinner - which Frances prepared - Fried Chicken and lots of other things - Chatted and talked and reminiscenced out in the big living room until 11 o'clock. Slept out on the porch.

Tuesday, October 6

278 Days Past 87 Days to Come

Up at 6 going to be another hot day. Into the tub this morning - in the car to the Square. Frances - John - Mary. Office all morning - to the "Knockers" Club - Robert Lincoln O'Brien, C. G. Bancroft, Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - Barnes - Lobster Cutlet - Chocolate Ice Cream. Office to 4 - then to meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association at the rooms of the Boston Bar Association in The Parker House. John & Mother were waiting at the Square. Mother to dinner - She leaves to morrow for Minneapolis where she is to visit for about 3 weeks. Slept out on the Porch. Hannah and Collins came up about 3.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Wednesday, October 7 70°

279 Days Past 86 Days to C

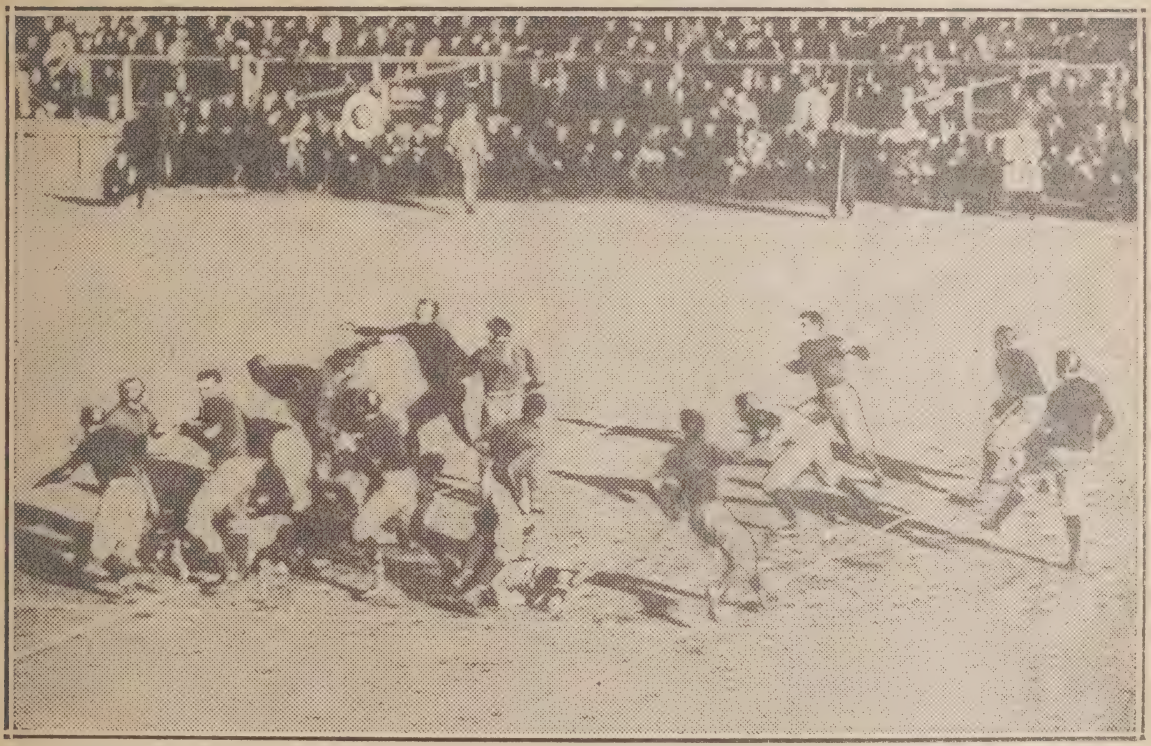
Foggy this morning - Much cooler - Frances, Helen, Mary, Nancy Rogers to Cambridge. Working all day on the Walter h. Wedger matter - Louis S. Ross will - trial two to four before Judge Leggatt - Probate Court East Cambridge - Lunchen Hopkins Spa - newspaper Row. Chicken & Tomato Sandwich - Chocolate Ice Cream Soda - Home at the usual time - John Coming down to meet me. Cube steaks for dinner delicious. Pasted up genealogical and other books. To bed about 9.30 and slept like a log out on the sleeping Porch. Had to get up and let Bimbo out at 1.50 A.M.

Thursday, October 8 80°

280 Days Past 85 Days to Co

Turned hot and sultry again. Same passengers to Camb - this morning. At Work all day up hearing before Legislative Committee on Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance - Hearing in the afternoon at the State House - Quick bite of lunch at the Waldorf - Chicken Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Home at the regular time - Frieda Moses and a friend (Mrs. Thompson of Portland) were making a short call on Frances - Read the papers and out on to the Porch at 9.30 - Bimbo yapping again at 1.45 A.M.

KICK THAT SPELLED EARLY COMING OF END OF YALE'S FOOTBALL SUPREMACY



VICTOR P. KENNARD'S FIELD GOAL THAT DEFEATED YALE 4—0 AT NEW HAVEN, NOV 21, 1908

The 21-yard drop kick in the first half of the Harvard-Yale game in 1908, the first year that Percy D. Haughton was head coach at Harvard, ended a Yale string of six straight victories and from that day the Blue has never recovered its old football prestige. Beginning in 1908, Harvard has defeated Yale 12 times, while Yale has won only six games. Prior to 1908 the Crimson's triumphs over the Blue totalled only four, so it may be seen readily that Kennard's field goal ushered in a new epoch in football. The photograph shows the ball directly above acting Capt Hamilton Fish Jr of Harvard, with right arm outstretched.

MENU FOR THURSDAY, NOV 19

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
Hominy with Cream
Browned Corned Beef Hash
Toast, Orange Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toasted Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches
Chocolate Blancmange, Peppermint Sauce
Sponge Drops
Tea

DINNER

Cream of Lettuce Soup
Breaded Lamb Chops
Pickled Watermelon Rind
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Lettuce Hearts, French Dressing
Cranberry Pie
Coffee

CORNED BEEF HASH

Chop cold cooked corned beef rather fine. Fry an onion in a little butter. When done add beef, salt and pepper to taste, moisten with left-over gravy if you have it. If not, add a little water and a piece of butter. Let cook until one side is brown, turn over and brown other side, turn out on hot platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve with diced beets.

TOASTED BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Toast slices of bread on one side only. On the untoasted side of each slice place a thin slice of cheese, a thick slice of tomato, sprinkle with salt and pepper, a little sugar and finely minced green pepper. Next add a slice of bacon and place in oven or under broiling flame until bacon is crisped and cheese melted.

CRANBERRY PIE

Two cups of cranberries cut into halves and washed well to take out seeds. Put in stewpan with 1 cup of sugar, 1 heaping tablespoonful of corn

HOME FURNISHING NOTES

How Shall She Paint Woodwork?

Dear June Girl—Will you please give me an opinion on my problem? I wish to have our natural woodwork painted ivory. Our home is a bungalow with a deep overhang, which shades the rooms and I am sure I will prefer the ivory woodwork, but my doors are one-panel beautifully grained cypress and I hesitate to cover their loveliness with paint. Would it look all right to leave them as they are, painting the door jambs, of course? Have you ever seen such a combination? I have practically made up my mind to do it, but would just like approval from one who knows. After having read your clever letters, I shall respect your opinion. Andromoche.

Anxious to Change Color Scheme of Dining Room

Dear June Girl—hope you can find time to help me on a problem that has been bothering me for some time. I would like to do over a breakfast set, table and four chairs. The color is now gray, trimmed with blue. I have moved to a small place and I have had to use this set in my dining room and also have to keep my icebox in this room and have a buffet—both are golden oak, also my kitchen in rose, with a Duncan Phyfe table nearby, holding a lamp, a few books and maybe a brass bowl of straw flowers or Chinese lanterns. In front, and completing the group, I would like a mahogany cricket.

At present on the right of the fireplace I have a Cape Cod chair with oil-pot lamp, and nearby in a recess is the radio. This chair would look so well in my colonial bedroom I want to replace it and have thought of getting a tapestry covered English lounging chair. I think I would put the oil-pot lamp near the desk and put a bridge lamp near the lounging chair for my hubby's enjoyment, also the end table holding a brass ash tray. And since hubby is over 6 feet I had better add a nice high foot stool. June Girl, won't you comment on this?

On the left wall is the gateleg table, requiring two chairs. My choice would be a taupe Cogswell on one side and a comb-backed, rush-seated Windsor chair on the other. The divan faces the fireplace and is between the butterfly table and the secretary. Do you like the Lawson sofas, or do you prefer the Chippendale? I have two lamps to go with the divan, a table lamp and a floor lamp, both with parchment shades.

This is rather a long letter and asks a good deal, but I do so want to make this living room a happy sort of place to come to during the long Winter

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ERESCHEWSKY SPLITS NEW HAMPSHIRE LINE

chereschewsky of Belmont, Harvard halfback, is shown fighting his way through the New Hampshire gain in the second period. Arthur Learmonth, New Hampshire tackle from Lawrence, shown about to Belmont boy, finally brought him down, but well back of the line of scrimmage. Jim Esterly, Harvard aring number 26, is dangerously near holding, if you'll notice. Esterly's arm has all the appearances of circling the New Hampshire athlete's leg. Arrow points to ball.

RVARD STADIUM - October 10 - 1931
HARVARD 39 NEW Hampshire 0

...Savitt and Morin made it up and the latter scored again.

Starting the third quarter Winthrop put on a rush from its 15-yard line. Haley was the big noise and in two runs was on the Fitchburg 40-yard line. He tossed a forward to Forrest on the 25-yard line and moved up five yards before Fitchburg pulled together and took the ball on downs. In no time Fitchburg was back down the other end and scoring, Morin and Savitt doing the bulk of the work. One of the neatest plays was a forward lateral with Fillback collecting and being tossed out on the seven-yard line, from where Morin scored. The last score came in the fourth period. Belliveau was the big gun in this drive.

The summary:

FITCHBURG		WINTHROP
Lahtinen, le	re,	O'Connell
Sheppard, lt	rt,	Tata
Elin, lg	rg,	Britt
Whelan, c	c,	Moriarty
Tofferi, rg	lg,	C. Waldo
Miller, rt	lt,	Soper
Lahti, re	le,	Jenovese
Fillbach, qb	qb,	Haley
Savitt, lhb	rhb,	O'Neill
Morin, rhb	lhb,	Forester
C. Heins, fb	fb,	Nichols

Fitchburg ..... 13 7 6 6—32

Touchdowns—Savitt, Morin 4. Point after touchdown—Miller. Substitutions: Fitchburg—rhb, Hallows; lhb, Belliveau; re, Nichols; c, McDowell; rg, Lunetta, Pandiscio; lt, Esidionis, Strom; lg, Burke, Minichiello; rt, Nazal; qb, Daulton; le, Stenstrom, G. Miller; fb, LaRoche. Winthrop ...re, Gailar; rt, Delcon; rg, Sansone; c, White; lt, Alper; le, Segesey; lhb, Dalrymple; qb, Ingalls; rhb, Reid. Referee—Mooney. Umpire—Hangood. Head linesman—Herlihy. Time—Four 11-min. periods.

WORCESTER TECH LICKS TRINITY, 13-7

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10 (AP)—Taking advantage of Trinity misplays, the Worcester Tech eleven overpowered a scrappy Trinity team to win, 13—7, at Trinity Field. A costly fumble of a punt on the 15-yard line and an intercepted forward pass on their 35-yard line paved the way for the brace of touchdowns the Engineers scored.

The Blue and Gold tally came early in the final quarter when Tom Wadlow, halfback, encircled the end and ran 83 yards for a touchdown. This dash was the only threatening gesture made by Trinity, as throughout the game the local college was on the defensive. Worcester scored early in the second quarter, when Hank Phippen, Trinity safety man, fumbled a punt and lost the ball on the 15-yard mark. Fogg, Worcester fullback, slashed offtackle on the very first play and scored. Drake missed the extra point.

Gets 6-0 Win by Spectacular Forward Pass

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Striking swiftly through the air to score the only touchdown of the game, the University of Maryland today beat the Navy, 6—0, for the first time in football history.

Before 20,000 rooters at Griffith Stadium, including Secretary Adams of the Navy, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, the golden-jerseyed old liners tallied in the third period on a perfect forward pass play. They fought the Middies to a standstill the rest of the struggle.

The touchdown came with spectacular suddeness. The ball was in midfield. George Chalmers, triple threat halfback from Newcastle, Del., dropped back and hurled a long, arching pass. Al Pease, speedy left end from Steeleton, Pa., gathered it in over his shoulder on a dead run and dashed 20 yards to score without a Navy man near him.

The 6 to 0 score was the same by which Maryland lost to its rival a year ago.

The summary:

MARYLAND (6)		(0) NAVY
Pease, le	re,	Elliott
Keenan, lt	rt,	Bryan
Hayden, lg	rg,	Underwood
Mitchell, c	c,	Tuttle
Krajcovic, rg	lg,	Thompson
Carliss, rt	lt,	James
Norris, re	le,	Smith
Woods, qb	qb,	Denny
Chalmers, lhb	rhb,	Konrad
Berger, rhb	lhb,	Tschirzi
Poppelman, fb	fb,	Campbell

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Pease. Referee—Paul P. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Syracuse). Head linesman—J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge—S. S. Scott (Michigan).

STEAMROLLERS DOWN YELLOWJACKETS, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP)—A last period touchdown gave the Providence Steamrollers a 6-to-0 professional football victory over the Frankford Yellowjackets at the Phillies' park today.

After three scoreless periods, during which Frankford had all the best of it with Providence taking the ball under the shadow of its goal posts, the Steamrollers came back as the game was closing with two passes, Oden to Pape, and Oden to Rose, the latter going over for the winning points. Oden failed to add the point.

shown their best exhibit... they called it a day wit... This is the second tim... have met, and the sec... tied.

Lefebvre of Worcester... to score. The kick for... hit the bar. In the thirc... plunged through centre... score for Dean, but T... kick the extra point.

The summary:

WORCESTER ACAD.	
Ladroga, le	
Carson, lt	
Seaver, lg	
Love, c	
Griffith, rg	
Kishon, rt	
Sullivan, re	
Goodman, qb	
Frigard, lhb	
Jesawkowicz, rhb	
Pauk, fb	

Touchdowns—Lefebvre. M... tions—Worcester Academy: ... Janien for Sullivan, Lefebv... McGovern for Jesawkowi... Pauk, Seaver for Rossi, Kal... Sullivan for Janien, Goodm... O'Reilly for Goodman, Frig... ern, McGroararty for Jes... Academy: Buggiani for Mi... for McNamara, McNamara f... for Gilgun. Referee—Wood... Mullaney. Head linesman—...

Dartmouth Cubs Tilton A...

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. ... mouth Freshman football... another easy victory h... Chase field, overwhelming... emy, 35 to 0. The freshm... most at will, three yea... being used.

Bill Clark and Jim Al... declared out of the game... ago, played for the fresh... long gains. Halversen, ... back last week, started f... yearlings at halfback, and... ially in the victory.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN

Arthurs, Bankart, Davis, le... re, Ca...
Foreman, Duncan, Ballantyne...
Price, Miller, Caplan, lg...
Nahler, Ritter, Stearns, c...
Childs, Conklin, Oughton, rg... lg, ...
Conathan, Hagerman, rt... lt, ...
Chase, Mack, re... le, ...
Giarla, Rockwell, Pacht, qb...
Halversen, Hill, Sheldon, lhb...
Clarke, Aleta, rhb... lhb, F...
Deckert, Gould, fb...

Score—Dartmouth Freshm...
Touchdowns—Halversen, Gi...
Aleta, Hill. Point after tou...
Clark 2 (placement). Umpi...
wey, Syracuse. Referee, H...
yard. Head linesman—W. S...
Normal. Field judge—J. E...
doin. Time—Four 10m. per...

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Friday, October 9

1 Days Past — 84 Days to Come

Much cooler this morning. 50° at 7. Up Shave Exercises - Shower. John feeling a little off color - so he didn't go to School. Otherwise same aggregation to Harvard Square. Office all the morning. to luncheon at 1 - "Knockers Club" Wm H. Coolidge - Jas. A. Bailey - Alex. Holmes. "Tony" Lufkin - Wiener Schnitzel - Cauliflower - Chocolate Eclair - Office during the afternoon - John came down to meet me at 5.30 - Home and took it easy all evening - Out on the Porch at 8.30. Coldest so far -

Saturday, October 10

2 Days Past — 83 Days to Come

0° at 6.30 this morning - up at 7.30 Shave - Exercises - Shower - Browned hash and Cream Toast - Orange Juice - Wheat Germ for Breakfast. John & Peter went to the Square with me - Office to 12 - to Leith's "The Spirit of Notre Dame" Lunch at Waldorf's of Summer St. - To Stadium - Harvard 39 New Hampshire - Between times rushed over to Metropolitan Horse Show to see David Ride - but his class over in hour - Took it easy after dinner - [illegible] David's [illegible] - Cap Book - Sunday - Oct 11th

Early 5.30 read Sunday papers - Over to the Rogers at noon - Sunday dinner - down to the Wettlaufer's - p.m. and [illegible] in at the Rogers on the way back - Thelma and Jane returned from their vacations tonight -

The Boston Police Department marched in annual street parade yesterday, with about 1700 officers and men in line, passed in review and staged a special riot squad demonstration on Boston Common before a total number of spectators estimated at 75,000.

Police Parade

onds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

Tuesday ~~Monday~~, October ~~12~~ 13 68°

284 Days Past — 81 Days to Come

Cool Again today. Frances drove the regular line-up to Cambridge. Met Harvey Frost at the Legislative Document Room, State House at 9.30 Hearing on auto insurance again - to 12.30 office - then "Knockers" Club. White - Chapin - Bailey - Buttrick - Holmes - Dustin - Shoulder of Lamb - stuffed Tomato - Ordered double breasted brown suit at Filene's Westhome at the regular time. Frances, Mary & Nancy Rogers meeting me. Good dinner - New England Boiled Dinner with Sauce of the Vegetables I got yesterday. David has a head cold. Turned back my West Point Game tickets today. Going to Portland instead.

Monday ~~Tuesday~~, October ~~13~~ 12 57°

285 Days Past — 80 Days to Come

Columbus Day - Still cold - With John, Peter, & Nicholas in to see the policemen's parade - Beacon St. next to the Common. Down to the Wetthauser's. At 1 John and I started for Rockingham Park - Salem N.H. to see motor speedway races. Exciting and two bad spills - Dusty driving home. Got vegetables at a couple of road side stands. Cauliflower - green peppers - string beans - carrots - celery - squash - cabbage - jug of cider - Home at 7. To bed early - with legs out at 9 - Slept in.

"PORTRAIT OF A CHILD," by Jan Molenaar, one of the important paintings acquired by the late August Belmont, Sr., while minister to the Netherlands. It is a panel and shows a little girl of about six, with curly auburn hair. With other paintings and art objects the picture was recently on exhibition at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, New York.

(Boston Herald-Courtesy American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc.)

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BOSTON'S "FINEST" ON PARADE. Here the blue-coated column is shown marching down before swinging on to the Common for the exercises that were held there. Note the stalwart milit on-coming ranks, company behind company, into the farthest distance. Boston was proud of ther

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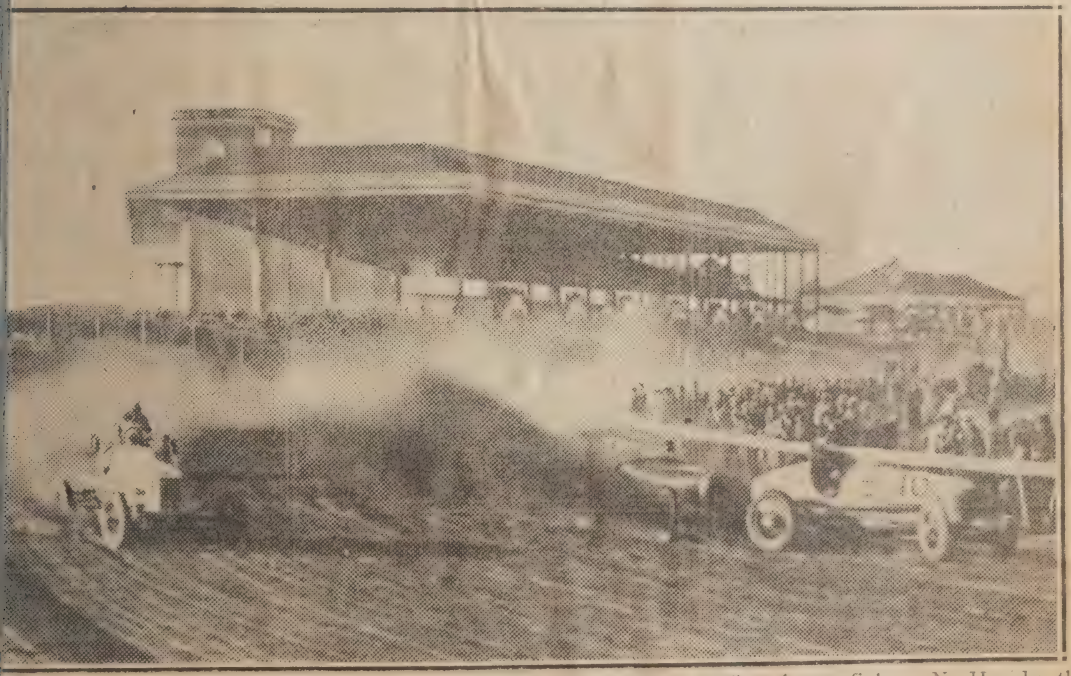
BREAKNECK SPEED AROUND CORNERS



round a curve in the 50-mile race yesterday at the Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H. In the e left is Archie Powell and on the right is Frank Briscoe, who finished third. More cars are hid- by the cloud of dust in the centre of the photo. This race was won by Bryan Saulspaugh.

LUMBUB DAY - OCT. 12 - 1931
th - John to Rockingham Park.
Salem - N.H.

Freno, put the ball on Trade's [illegible] yard line. Another pass went into the end [illegible] Trade

With Byran Saulspaugh of Rock Island, Ill, winning the 50-mile feature event by a few yards from star pilots of Indianapolis fame, running the last three miles on a flat tire, in a measure stealing the show like "Pepper" Martin, World Series star; Russell Snowberger crashing through the northwest fence and Archie Powell tearing a big hole out of the southeast one, the 45,000 spectators at the Rockingham Park motor race, Salem N H, yesterday got what they sought—real thrills. His time was 39 minutes 58 seconds.

Snowberger's crash brought everyone to their feet with the mental thought that he had been killed. His escape was a bit miraculous. He was whirling around on the fourth mile of his qualifying trial to make sure of a place in the final.

Making the swing on the northwest turn at full speed the car skidded.

RUSSELL SNOWBERGER

[illegible] grounds to win the annual classic

Spectators watching the turn saw rails tossed in the air as his car crashed through and turn over three times. Many thought he was under it.

When the first spectators raced over they found him getting up. Doctors in an ambulance raced to the spot, but after an examination found he was shaken up and had a cut on one leg, with a few bruises. He rode across the field on the car as it was towed to the pits with the hood and seat crushed in.

Narrow Escape

Powell's crash came just at the end of the 50-mile race. He was tearing around to try to win from Saulspaugh when he saw the other driver slow down with a flat tire. He did not quite make it, and was going so fast that when he tried to make the turn and hold the car on the track the rear axle cracked, the back wheels flattened out and went through the fence, tumbling out as the car took its dive. He was not hurt.

[illegible] Downs and Somerville four.

The summary:

MEDFORD.		SOMERVILLE.
Cassidy, le	re.	Albrecht, Woodman
Carlson, Welsh, Nichols, lt	rt.	Murphy
Ware, La Greca, P. Forrestierre, lg	rg.	Luciano
Keough, Branch, c	c.	Plummer
Senter, rg	lg.	Traniello, Janzejian
Angiano, rt	lt.	Reagan
Healy, Dinsmore, re	le.	Hayes, Danehy
Barnum, McGonogle, qb	qb.	Duggan, Donahue
Hashey, lhb	rhb.	Lynch, Androsky
Forrestiere, Sarco, rhb	lhb.	Chesterfield, Rogan
Wilkins, Farrigletti, fb	fb.	Falco, Androsky
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Wednesday, October 14

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6 Days Past — 79 Days to Come

allish this morning - Frances drove the regular crowd
o Cambridge. Office to 12.45 then to Georgian Grill
Sunnyst. Meeting of Executive Committee - New England
mmi Association - Phillips Exeter. Academy Fred Field Harold
man - "Hennie" Dunker - Drowns - to Somerville - Broadway
E. Church to funeral of Percy Harrison

FASHION SHOW IN BELMONT

A fashion show and bridge party is the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Collins Graham, president, for the meeting of the Belmont Women's Club tomorrow afternoon in Payson hall.

Frances in the fashion show today & Home at the regular time leaving out of Cecily Hoxie at

to bed early and read -

Percy A. Harrison

Funeral services for Percy A. Harrison, chief examiner of the state department of civil service, were yesterday afternoon in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Somerville. The department offices in the State House were closed during the afternoon because of the funeral.

Civil Service Commissioner Paul E. Tierney, Commissioner of Finance and Administration Charles T. Howard, former Atty.-Gen. Jay Benton, and many other past and present state officials attended the services. Delegations were present from the Canopy Club of State House employes, and the John Abbott lodge of Masons.

The Rev. John Mason, pastor of the church, of which Harrison was a trustee, officiated. The organist was Mrs. Amy T. Rawson, and soloist was C. Lyon. Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

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Thursday, October 15

7 Days Past — 78 Days to Come

Raining today Same gang in the car to the [illegible] office-
up to Mass. Income tax Division and [illegible] out
1931 tax with [illegible] - To North station & bot [illegible] to
Portland [illegible] at 2 across to [illegible] St Clairs
to lunch. Tomato Juice [illegible] Coll-
Coffee - Chocolate Ice Cream. [illegible]
Suit. Still raining in the afternoon - Home
John & Mary down to meet me - To bed early -
Second night tough time getting to sleep
After 1.30 before I reached the [illegible]

Another Trip to Portland —

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessit
for every motorist.

Friday, October 16

288 Days Past — 77 Days to Com

Been raining hard all night and still at it this morning. Regular passengers to the square. Up at 6.30 packing my Kit Bag for the week end at Portland. To the office and last minute mesh clearing desk. To Filene's for the new brown double breasted suit — and to Kennedys for brown hat. Met Frances at North Station — took the 1.15 Lunch. Chicken Pie — Dry Toast — Iced Coffee — Arrived Union Station Portland. 4.10. Skinny and Bill there — Raining pitchforks. Nearly left my rubbers in the Pullman. Grand roundup in the evening after dinner — Broiled Live Lobsters — Great. Wrights over later and Gran off movies — to bed around midnight.

Saturday, October 17

289 Days Past — 76 Days to Com

Took it easy all morning Afternoon — fine time listening to broadcast of Harvard's Titanic victory 14 to 13 over West Point — Dinner Party — the Wright's on deck, so the Nathan W. Thompson (he an admiralty lawyer) filets — birthday cake — many amusing gen gaw presents — Speeches — Prizes — Movies — to bed at midnight

Check from Frances Sunday — October 18th

My Forty-Sixth Birthday — Nicholas Fifth —

Read the Sunday Papers — At noon rode to the Wright's Camp at Lake Watchic — Standish — Me — Fine dinner T. Bone Steak — Fried onions — Pumpkin Pie — Had ride around Lake in the motor Boat. Shot at targets in the lake with rifle — Took ride by State Game Preserve — Pan Saw grouse and two fine specimens of deer —

rd of Trustees, 1935-36

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(The names of General Officers will be found on the second cover page.)

PORTLAND HEAD LIGHT

ORTS

st Point: Army Hastens Harvard's Punts and Passes

The Same Group of Players in Action as Wood Gets a Punt Away. As It Happened, Price's Frantic Leap, Here Shown at Its Height, Caused Wood to Hasten His Hoist So Much that It Was the Only Really Poor Kick by the Harvard Captain All Afternoon, Going Out of Bounds on Harvard's 45-Yard Line and Setting the Stage for Army's First Touchdown March. Sheridan (53) Has Been Checked in His Effort to

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SPORTS

When Lady Luck Smiled on Harvard Cause at West

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Gerald White, Having Speared a 35-Yard Forward Pass from Wood that Two Army Men Had th On, Heads a Parade into the End Zone at the End of His 37-Yard Gain for Harvard's 8th, 9th, 12th and 13th Points. White had to Pivot from the Grasp of an Army tackler, Whose Arms En Harvard Back on Army's 13-Yard Line, to Complete the Scoring Run. This Pass Was Perfectly Reaped a Just Rewar d. But It Was Lucky Just the Same that it Was Completed

A CONTE CRAYON PORTRAIT of the late Thomas A. Edison, by H. F. Gather.

Nation in Darkness as Tribute to Edison

On ballroom floors in the "bright light districts" — on ships plowing through the seas—in great railroad waiting rooms — on the steel-lined roads over which great trains roar in the night—Boston and New England cast the shadows of darkness last night. Great advertising signs, casting their flood of light, stopped their blinking, and hospitals, with their merciful subdued lights, were as dark as night.

Boston and New England last night paid tribute, for one great inspirational minute, to the man who made the blackness of night as day.

As you sat in the North Station at 10 o'clock last night, the lights went out. As you stood at the rail of the Robert E. Lee as she ploughed her way to New York there was only the moon and the stars—and the running lights which Thomas A. Edison made possible. Engineers leaning far out the window of their cabins as trains flew through northern New England last night saw only red or green "eyes" of their necessary signals—the trains behind them were dark, the cities through which they roared were dark.

That was the tribute Boston and New England paid for a single minute last night—to the man who made "lights" possible.

Sixty seconds of darkness. Sixty seconds of profound memory of the man who worked so hard to make lights possible—to make night as day.

Up in the Hotel Brunswick last night they were dancing. The orchestra was playing and life was gay. And then as the clock touched 10 the lights went out. Only a few realized in the first 10 seconds what it was all about, and for 50 seconds they bowed their heads. The steamship Robert E. Lee was plowing her way through the seas to New York. There were shadows. . . . their ship a shadow. Only on the upper structure was a tiny red or green light. The running lights—lights of safety made possible by a man who worked so hard for humanity. Below it was darkness. In the ballroom it was darkness.

Safety Lights Only

Down at the North Station it was dark. At the South Station it was dark. At City Hospital there were lights only in the operating room. In the great corridors of the vast hospital nurses reached with their hand at 10 o'clock and turned a button. Even their green, soft lights went out.

Only signal lights burned for that precious minute of memory on the Boston & Maine railroad. Signal lights of sharp green and sharp red which told of safety and danger burned through the night. Boston's great advertising signs flashing over the city with their flamboyant cry of ballyhoo were stilled.

A pencil of light pierced the skies from the Boston airport. On the floor of the field there were only red and green lights. There was no light from the windows of the buildings and back landward there was practically no light in the city. Boston was bowing its head to a great man—to a man who had come to the end of his career in a decade that had been so proud of his achievement.

Coast Guard cutters, Navy destroyers, ploughed through the seas outside Boston harbor with their safety lights in the upper structure and no sign of light through portholes, that are usually gay in the fog of the sea.

From 10 p. m. until 10:01 Boston was bowing its head.

Its State House was shrouded in darkness. Boston Common lay a bleak stretch of trees and grass outlined against a clouded sky. Down Tremont street for one minute it was again a country cowpath with now and again a a street light to emphasize the victory of the conqueror over night.

Out in the suburbs—in Quincy, in Brookline, in Malden, Melrose, Medford and Winchester, squares were dark. Automobiles with their penetrating lights cut the darkness of that sorrowful 60 minutes.

And as New England paid tribute to Thomas A. Edison last night, so did the United States and so did the rest of the world.

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, with the torch that has burned through the decades, darkened her light. Street cars were stopped in Washington and in other parts of the country. The White House grounds, brightest spot in Washington, were dark.

Boston . . . New England . . . the United States . . . the world . . . bowed its head in the dark at 10 o'clock.

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EDISON'S LIFE IN BRIEF

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—Interested in production of rubber within limits of United tes. His birthday had become international event. Spent e in company with great figures of the Nation.

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SHAW "CHARLATAN," S
REV EDMUND A. WA

Georgetown School Regent Raps Him For U
Soviet Russia Against America

WASHINGTON, Oct 19 (A. P.)—George Bernard Shaw's transatlantic remarks extolling Russia to 'Dear American Boobs" were said yesterday by Rev Edmund A. Walsh to be 'demonstrable falsehoods" from "the licensed charlatan of English letters."

The regent of Georgetown University's Foreign Service School and author of two volumes on modern Russia replied just a week later and over the same network to the bearded Irishman's first radio talk exclusively for America.

After a 10-day visit to Russia, Rev Fr Walsh said, "that venerable comedian was enabled to compare the entire Russian achievement with conditions in the United States which he has never visited for so much as one day. There's a lightning calculator for you."

Shaw, he continued, is the 'acknowledged playboy of the Western world.

"He is frankly an intellectual snob, but claims his talents give him the right to be," he asserted.

"But even a favorite court jester must keep his pranks within his privilege and not don cap and bells at every turn. The times are out of joint. It is, therefore, a distinct disservice for Mr Shaw to release at this particular time that catalogue of half-truths, those numerous historical inaccuracies and suppression of evidence coupled with his callous disregard of the most poignant realities in the Russian tragedy of which he cannot be ignorant."

Rev Fr Walsh said "the aureole of his name, though on the wane," will satisfy many unable to check the truth of his statements who remember him as a satirist of equal rank with

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FORBUSH-FARWEL
WEDDING I

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wedding last evening
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Walter R. Forbush of
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and greenery.

The bride was attend
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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs all bonds required in legal proceedings.

Monday October 19

1 Days Past — 74 Days to Come

leep at 5.30 Cold as the dense - Breakfast - Good byes to the Moses.
nces and I took the 8 o'clock "Pine Tree" Limited - Arrived
on 10.20 - Put Frances in a Checker Taxi for Belmont. I took
us to 75 Federal Bank [illegible] Office to 1 - then the Parker
se - Luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Coolidge, Bancroft, O'Brien -
ley - White - Holmes - Greenwood - Richard - Barnes - Lufkin. Browned Corned Bee
sh - Dropped Egg - Rashes of Bacon - Office all the afternoon
ving at 5.50 Got some toys for Nickey's Birthday Party
morrow - Home Frances, Mary, & David came to the Square to meet
e — they had been out to Medford while Dave took a riding
sson. Dog tired - so didn't go down to the Coöperative Bank
eeting - but went right to bed. Didn't go right to sleep, as
ckey's hackling cough kept me awake.

Tuesday, October 20

Days Past — 73 Days to Come

ickey (also Pete & Dave) up very early - down the stairs with
shout to see Nickey's Presents. Up at 7.30 Shave & bath - Breakfast
gular Crewe Cambridge - Office to 10 o'clock and then to the
Knockers" Club - O'Brien - Jones - [illegible] - [illegible] - [illegible]
mutton Chop a la Stanley - Office all the afternoon
John Mary David - ~~[illegible]~~ Phyllis Wood met me at the
Square - Home - & found Nicholas (belayed)
birthday Party going full blast - Took a flash-
light picture of the group. Dorothy & Eleanor
here - To bed right after dinner - 7 Amos &
ndy - read papers - and lights out at 9.30.
Put in a good night's sleep

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds thousands of public officials

Wednesday, October 21

293 Days Past — 72 Days to C

Clear and warmish today. Frances had the regular Crew in the car to Cambridge. Burns of the Belmont Citizen was in to get an interview for an article in this week's issue — Office to 1 o'clock — then the Parker House — "Knockers" Club. Luncheon — Scallops — Vegetable Salad Bacon — Tatar Sauce — Rolls — Chocolate Eclair — To Belmont Town Hall — spoke before the Woman's Club — on the Local banking situation. Back to Office at 3.30 — Went out to Harvard Square at 5 — Frances Quary — & David met me. Dave is Practicing regularly at Medford. Home. Good dinner. Pot Roast. Had stopped in at the Rogers earlier and looked over the Sea chests.

Thursday, October 22

294 Days Past — 71 Days to C

Into the office as usual and working all morning most of the time at the Registry of Probate (Suffolk) on Martin L. Cate case. 12.30 to Luncheon Georgian Civil Federal St. Exeter Dinner Committee — Freddy Field — Toley — Prescott Drowne — "Henie" Dunker — "Eskie" Clark Oysters — Club Sandwich — Chocolate Ice Cream — Went home at the regular time — John & David met me — Went back to Harvard Square — had dinner alone at the Georgian — Breaded Veal Cutlet — Creamed Spinach — Ice Cream Cream Puff — to the University — to see a poor show & home Just before nine —

A ROUTS IOWA, SUBSTITUTE STAR

OLIS, Oct 24 (A. P.)—Ken 153-pound substitute terback, headed a spirited drive which reached its he third period to rout , today.

d smashing for gain after le Gopher dynamo scored wns and directed person- d tours through the Iowa h led to three more.

sisted.

Makes Strong Bid

Just bfore the closing whistle Betty Richey, the local team's speedy inner, dribbled the ball 50 yards down an open field and it looked for a minute as though Boston would score, but Miss Cleland, sterling goalie for the visiting ladies, made a superb stop with her hand.

Clever stick work and good team play, rather than rapid dribbling or hard hitting characterized the play of

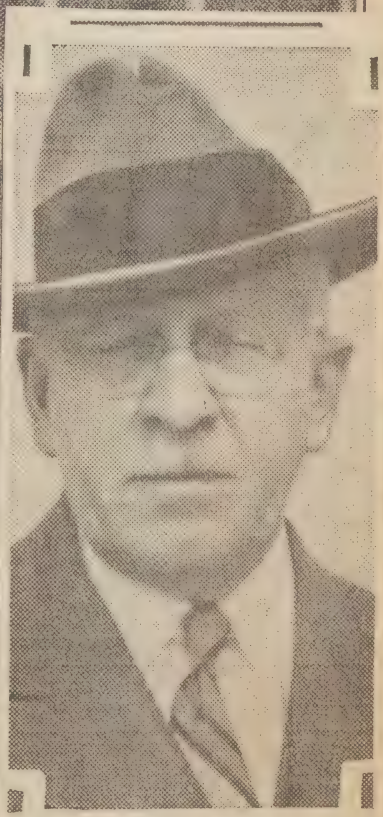
encountered 140 obstacles on the run.

James W. Appleton was master of hounds, while his nephew, Francis R. Appleton Jr, and Bayard Tuckerman were the whips. Others to ride were Mr and Mrs Frederick Ayer, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs F. S. Sears, Mrs Joseph H. Woods, Howland Seabury, J. K. Howard, Durell Hall, Charles S. Bird, Edward F. MacNichol and William S. Forbes.

Many from the Myopia Club came here by automobile to witness the event.

PRISCILLA BARTOL RECOVERS

EXCITING MOMENT IN FIELD HOCKEY GAME, SCOTL



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COL. PAUL J. NORTON, former commander of the 104th Infantry, M. N. G., who died in his Newton home yesterday.

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STADIUM - OCT 24TH
HARVARD 35 TEXAS 7

XAS BAND PARADING BETWEEN HALVES IN STADIUM

HAVERHILL—Carino, re; Shandonette, rt; Birimbaum, Gorsky, lg; Pitocchelli, c; Hoyt, Lane, rg; Vencis, Goodman, rt; Marcelonis, Karampatsos, re; Greenberg, Vines, qb; Bakanowsky, lhb; Mitchell, rhb; Gobbi, fb.

BEVERLY—Silver, re; Wykes, rt; Clark, rg; Hamilton, c; Bresnahan, Talbot, Stevens, lg; Gershaw, lt; Mercaldi, le; Harrington, Morin, qb; Dimala, rhb; Pelonzi, lhb; Sihtol, fb.

Score by periods..	1	2	3	4	Total
Haverhill	0	0	0	13	13

Touchdowns, Bakanowsky, Mitchell. Point by rush after touchdown, Greenberg. Referee, Scanlon. Umpire, White. Linesman, Pendergast. Field Judge, Beresford

WALKER'S PLAYING AIDS GOVERNOR DUMMER WIN

SOUTH BYFIELD, Oct 24—The running of Walker and the all-around playing of Charlie Caddoo went a long way toward keeping the Governor Dummer Academy slate clean today, in defeating a strong Thayer Academy eleven, 14 to 6. The summary:

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY—Carter, le; Mack, lt; Deuel, lg; Smith, c; Segler, rg; Woods, rt; Chase, re; Walker, qb; Donovan, lhb; Disbro, rhb; Caddoo, fb.

THAYER ACADEMY—B. Walker, re; Benson, rt; Rawson, rg; Ewart, c; Heal, lg; Hoxie, lt; Olsen, le; Gentry, qb; Hixon, rhb; Warner, lhb; Cushing, fb.

Score by periods..	1	2	3	4	Total
Governor Dummer..	0	7	7	0	14
Thayer Academy....	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns, Donovan, Warner, Walker. Points by goal after touchdown, Walker 2. Referee, Norton, B. U. Umpire, W. S. Little, Massachusetts State. Linesman, Stucky, Princeton. Field judge, King, Mass State. Time, 11m quarters.

WATERTOWN H. S.—Pianpedosi, le; J. Raymond, lt; Simmons, lg; Sheehan, c; Hertack, A. Boudakian, rg; Peterson, rt; Dwyer, re; Prendergast, Ricco, qb; Lebrakas, lhb; H. Boudakian, Ricco, rhb; J. Wallace, Barker, fb.

QUINCY H. S.—Ryan, re; Peterson, rt; Neilson, rg; Kwesser, c; Lanno, lg; Harding, lt; Wickhame, le; Dahlquist, qb; Noyes, rhb; Pease, lhb; Riley, fb.

Score by periods..	1	2	3	4	Total
Watertown H S.....	0	0	0	7	7
Quincy H S.....	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns, Dahlquist, Pianpedosi. Point by goal after touchdown, Pianpedosi. Referee, Regan. Umpire, Weir. Linesman, McGuiness. Time, four 12m periods.

CUSHING BLOCKS KICK AND TIES TILTON ELEVEN, 7-7

ASHBURNHAM, Oct 24—A kick blocked by Robbins was recovered by Lakso late in the fourth period to enable Cushing Academy football team to tie Tilton School 7-7 today. The summary:

CUSHING—Muello, le; Eisiolonis, Lakso, lt; Padula, Newhouse, lg; Agostini, c; Hayden, Robbins, rg; Knox, rt; Hagstrom, re; McElwain, qb; Mahoney, Mirey, lhb; Czelusniak, Smith, rhb; Lambert, Silva, fb.

TILTON—Mills, re; Colligan, rt; Winn, rg; Paul, Deal, c; Hodgson, Thompson, lg; Akerley, lt; Heyliger, Chapin, le; Beasley, qb; McGrath, Fisher, rhb; Bornstein, Getchell, lhb; Ellis, fb.

Score by periods..	1	2	3	4	Total
Cushing	0	0	0	7	7
Tilton	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns, Ellis, Lakso. Point by rush after touchdown, Ellis. Point by rush after touchdown, Silva. Referee, Lane.

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TODAY'S

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY is the Worlds L

—Firemen were called to the home of Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd, last Friday, where a blaze was found in a partition behind a range in the kitchen. It was extinguished before it had time to spread.

Friday, October 23

Days Past FIRE AT OUR HOUSE !!! 70 Days to Come

dian Summer Day. Sang around in the cozy Cambridge
ffice all morning—Hottie "Knockers" Club. Had Billy Brigham
tee Transcript as my guest—Coolidge—Bailey—
ushroom Patty—Hamburger—Rolls, Chocolate Ice Cream.
ff the office at 5—Frances & Dave met me. Mary went
tingham—to attend the Buckingham Derby Academy Field
ckey game. John to see the Boston & Nichols—Belmont
l School football game. Dinner.
I just sat down to wonderful fried
lets—mushrooms on toast—when
burst in" The kitchen is Fire!!"
d the department—Gas stove flue
t up—great excitement—Much
atus—house filled with firemen—
with spectators. Traffic Jam. Peter and Mickey Pop-eyed!!

FIRE AT BENTON'S HOME

Firemen were summoned to the home of Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of the commonwealth, at 3 Pequossette road, Belmont, to extinguish a fire in the flue in rear of the kitchen gas stove. The family, however, had put the fire out before the apparatus arrived. There was no damage.

Saturday, October 24

Days Past

od ball day. Frances & Peter took me to Harv
Square. Office all morning—half a day for
Stadium. Lunch at Federal Office Shop.
in & Bacon sandwich—Coffee. Fast football.
nd 35 Texas 7. Took Frances—Sally—Peter
and took it easy all evening.
ening night—

Walking along the Boston & Maine railroad tracks in Watertown, taking a short cut to his home at 105 Edenfield avenue, Edward J. Quinlan, 40, was knocked down and one of his legs severed by a passenger train just before 6 o'clock last night.

Quinlan was seeing lying on the tracks by neighbors, and taken by the police to the Cambridge Hospital, where he died later in the night. Police stated that the train crew and passengers were apparently unaware of the accident. The train is believed to have left the Watertown station at 5:30 p. m.

Poor old Quinlan—One of the Boyhood gang in Waverley Street of the Football team—Just passing.

Sunday—October 25—X
round all morning—Rogers & Pat. & Louise
noon—P. M. Frances took Dave home to Medford
ing lesson—but hindered by tumbleroscallos—I stayed home
Peter & Mickey and finished playing at the amusements on
walls of their bed-room. Rogers & Wellhauffers back again
time for supper—to bed at 9.30.

In Memoriam
WARREN MAY HILL, October 26, 1915
MARY CARNEY HILL, October 30, 1918

OMPANY executes bonds of every characte
. By telegraph when necessary.

Monday, October 26

298 Days Past — 67 Days to C

Cloudy and cool today. In the Car. Peter & Nickey - got out to to School. Frances - John - Mary - David - Nancy - Rogers & J.P. Took David in town to say him some Jodphurs and Riding Coa for the show Saturday. Office to 10 o'clock - then the "Knockers" Club - Coolidge - O'Brien - Jones - White - Bailey - Holmes - Barnes - Lufkin - Fried Smelts - Delmonico Potatoes. Chocolate Ice Cream with Whipped Cream at St. Clairs. Signed up with Henry Ye Mar for the Health Club. Office to 4 - then down to the Health Club - first time since April 9th Before 188 After 186½ - Bot. Peter & Nickey Paint sets - Frances & David met me at the Square - Dinner and to bed early - reading the Papers and listening to the radio. Hunter's full moon tonight.

Tuesday, October 27

299 Days Past — 66 Days to C

Clear - cool - fall day. Frances, John, & Mary to Cambridge with me. Office all morning and at one O'clock to the "Knockers" Club. Coolidge. Young (Pres. American Zinc Co) O'Brien - Bancroft - White - Bailey - Holmes. Tripe - Rolls - Mince Pie - Office until 3 and then to the Boston Garden - to attend the opening of the Boston Horse show - Mr Bancroft gave us 4 seats in his 30 x 12 - Frances, there with David - and Elise Rogers. Very enjoyable 2 hours - on the way home dropped in at the Rogers for a half-hour - to bed early - quite tired. Read - listened to "Amos and Andy" - lights out at 8.30

LLER RAP: After 20 years (since 1911) we're going to be held up here.

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SDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

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Profits, He Decl

y J. Fuller, New York director of the Gillette Company, believed for t the end of each year t officials of the compan nents of the company's a e care of the system of profits.

o testified yesterday in at the hearing before Jud I. Prest, as master for Court in the suit for n 00,000 damages brought by ty stockholders against rs of the Gillette Compar he added that the annual it by the operating offi mpany stated specifical adjustments were made. til June 5, 1930, he said, red from an auditor's re ndition of the company t ed profits of about $7,000,0 d in the company's own

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HURT IN ACCID

DLAY, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP)— orge White, of Ohio, suff ed collarbone when his a idded on a wet highway g, near Toledo, late this nd went into a deep ditc t otherwise injured. as released from a local h before 7 o'clock and or Columbus.

esses said the car turned com- around in the road and went e ditch on the opposite side.

rieght of Netherlands lines is re- to be keeping up to the record of last year.

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New Cambridge Tunnel Station

The photo shows the steel work for the new Charles street station on the Cambridge tunnel route being erected. The station will break the present non-stop trip between Park Street Under and Kendall stations.

PAY TRIBUTE TO KING POTATO

Group present at yesterday's luncheon held in the Parker House in honor of one of New England's best known products, the Maine potato. Left to right: Frederick Shrum, Thomas A. Mullen, Dudley Harmon, C. M. White, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert and Melville D. Liming.

King Potato came into his own yesterday. Bursting through his jacket, smiling in golden butter through a sprinkling of bright red paprika, he took the leading role among his fellows listed on the Parker House menu. And after luncheon they talked about him—and nothing else. In fact big busi-

programme which provides for the grad ing of New England farm products in accordance with official and uniform grades established and promulgated by the commissioners of agriculture of the several New England States. Produc so graded and identified in the mar by the New England "quality label.

"The Mapco Potato Company is troducing to the Boston market Arc took potatoes which are not only t sold in attractive packages of sizes as appeal to the retail custo

THE HORSE SHOW OPENS

FRANCES - JAY - DAVA - ELSE ROGERS - OCT 27 - 19

History Repeat Itself? :: :: By Sav

DURKIN'S RETURN

Today's Characters

DURKIN, a big shot bootlegger, put on the spot by

DORIS, his wife, who hopes to marry

SPIDER JOE, a killer.

"Please tell me, boys,' pleaded Durkin, the big shot, "who put me on the spot?" The killers looked at him silently, grimly; blue, stub-nosed automatic pistols clenched tightly in their hands. All were strangers to Durkin.

"I'm not afraid to die and I'm not stalling for time," continued the big shot. "I've always treated everybody on the square. What difference will it make, if you tell me?" Then as an afterthought, "Dead men tell no tales, you know."

The leader of the killers, a tall slender, rather handsome young man dressed in the latest fashion, looked intently at Durkin for a moment, then said: "You saw me take your wallet, didn't you?"

"Sure," replied Durkin. "What's that got to do with it?"

The young killer looked amused as he said: "Now if I was to tell you how much dough is in this leather, could you guess who wants you, shall we say, removed?"

"Why, except myself, the only person that knows how much money is in there, is my wife, and she'd never tell you," concluded Durkin.

"No?" smiled the tall one. "Then how do I know there's 21 grand and a bum check for three more, in this?" holding up the wallet for Durkin's inspection.

"Say, Joe," interrupted one of the men. "You'd better make sure of that, before we bump this guy off!"

Durkin's face turned ghastly white as the truth dawned on him. He watched, bewildered, as the man called Joe proceeded to count $21,000 and ex-

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The lovable old gentleman is "Seth Parker," and the lad is Fr row, who will entertain in the talkies at RKO Keith's, starting Fri pleasing vehicle, "Way Back Home."

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Wednesday, October 28

) Days Past — 65 Days to Come

Showery this morning — Regular passengers to Cambridge. Office all morning. to lunch at one — "Knockers" Club. Jones — White Bailey Holmes Lufkin. Breaded Lamb Chop — Cauliflower — Polonaise — French Pastry. Working at the office until 4 — Then to the Health Club. Had a tough workout. Bot — a goose neck desk lamp for the den. Roast Pork for dinner — good — also Spinach & Turnip. Turned in early — listened to "Amos & Andy" — The Gloom Chasers — Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle & Bud — and a Sherlock Holmes play — Read 3 scrap books — lights out at 11.30.

Thursday, October 29

Days Past — 64 Days to Come

Been raining hard most of the night & still coming down this morning. Regular patrons on our ride to Harvard Square. Lunch across the street at St. Clair's — Tomato Juice Cocktail — Roast Lamb Sandwich — Cocoanut Custard Pudding — Coffee — Office all afternoon. John came down to the Square. To bed early — but read late and listened to the broadcast of the Henry LeGlane — Jim Browning wrestling match from the Arena.

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Friday, October 30 X

302 Days Past 63 Days to Co

Clear today. Frances left before 7 with David for breakfast at the Manger and Dave to practice in the Garden from 8 to 9 – In town on the Electric's Office all morning to 2. Across the street to St. Clair's to lunch. Clam Chowder – Broiled Mackerel Julienne Potatoes Cucumber Salad – Chocolate Ice Cream. Coffee. Over to Ed. Baker's for a conference on his case involving the Ellsworth Boat Yard. Home at the regular time, John meeting me. John & Mary into the Horse Show – Read until 11.30

DAVID RIDES AT THE BOSTON GARDEN.

3RD ANNUAL TRIP TO BEMENTS AT POCASSET

Saturday, October 31

303 Days Past 62 Days to Co

Packing getting ready for another trip to Bements at Pocasset on the Cape. To the Office to 12. Bot Riding Crop for Dave. Lunch Manger Grill – To the Horse Show – Dave rode finally but no ribbon. Out to the Stadium – Last half of game Harvard 19 Virginia 0. Met Jack Eaton – At Pi Eta Club. Rode out to Hoosic Whisick Club. in Pomkapoag. Met Bement – Osborne Hyde – Farber – Supper – Rode to Bements Cottage – Wings Neck – Pocasset. Movies – African Dice – Poker – to bed at 1.30

Sunday – ~~Octo~~ November 1

Over to Pocasset Golf Club – First time I've played Golf this year – Dinner at 3 – Baked Scallops – Left at 5.30 Jack Drove me home. He stopped in – Had Cold Turkey etc –

win to remain in the running for the league title. Although Winchester lost to Stoneham, Belmont will have plenty of trouble stopping John Lynch, the highest scorer in the league.

Coach Thomas Newell is carrying on with the best of Harris traditions. This week he has been spending plenty of time perfecting the Red and Blue forward passing offense. As it has happened Belmont has not needed forward passes to win, but Newell is keeping the aerial attack to flash as a trump in an emergency.

Standing of Middlesex League

	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts
Maynard	2	0	1	26	6	5
Winchester	2	1	0	13	12	4
Belmont	1	0	1	14	0	3
Stoneham	1	3	0	18	33	2
Concord	1	1	0	6	7	2
Lexington	0	2	0	0	19	0

JUNIOR HIGH EQUIPS ENTIRE GRID SQUAD FOR SHORT SEASON

Twenty-seven boys from three grades compose the Belmont Junior High School football squad. They are being coached this year by George J. Rupprecht, a graduate of the Ithaca School of Physical Education, and the athletic director of the Junior High. The team, captained by Alvin Aldrich, has lost its only outside game so far this season to Lexington's J. H. S., but last year the Belmont Juniors won three, tied one, and lost one.

It is quite a problem to equip such a large squad but the High School helps out by sending over some of its old grid shoes to the Junior High team.

The other two outside games on the Junior High schedule is one with the Melrose High freshmen at Melrose, Friday, Nov. 6, and one with the Arlington Junior High School here Saturday morning, Nov. 14. There will also be a return game with the B. H. S. third team.

The squad is composed of Bruce Young, Philip Grotjohan, Frank Sable, Francis Sellers, Richard Hayes, ends; Lawrence Connors, Alvin Aldrich (captain), tackles; Thomas West, Gerald Whalen, B. Gately, Thomas Flemming, John Walsh, Sumner Rosenberg, guards; Frank Abbott, Harold Brown, Norman Robinson, centers; Fred Cliff, Leo Kennedy, Philip Wight, Norman Rockwood, Frank Garafano, Francis Rocket, John Kiernan, Jerimiah Kiley, Paul Killam, and Robert Burns, backs.

Of this squad the most likely looking material, in addition to Captain Aldrich, are Philip Grotjohan, Lawrence Connors, and Leo Kennedy, and Philip Wight.

BOOTERS BEAT MEDFORD

One goal by "Billy" Burkes was enough for Belmont to beat Medford at Soccer at the Medford Athletic Field Wednesday afternoon. This was the second victory within a week for Coach Meldon Wenner's booters. Medford had previously beaten Belmont 1-0, in an over time period, and came near duplicating the trick Wednesday in a second half surge.

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WHO'S WHO
IN TOWN AFFAIRS

A Series of Sketches of Belmont's Town Officials

JAY R. BENTON
Town Moderator

It may seem strange but the first and only prize fight staged in Belmont was run by the present Town Moderator, Jay R. Benton. He was only 11 years old at the time, but he promoted a lightweight match and a heavyweight battle that was put on in Ahearn's barn. This arena was just opposite the present Waverley Fire Station that was then the Daniel Butler School. The admission charge was a cent, and apparently every one was in a belligerent mood, because the match broke up in wild disorder. This was not an especially good start for the boy who was later to become attorney-general of Massachusetts, but still it was a start.

Jay R. Benton has been promoting things in Belmont ever since then. Last year he was chairman of the Belmont Tercentenary Committee, and during the war he was chairman of the five Liberty Loan drives in Belmont. In 1916 with Guy L. Weyuth, he organized a militia company later became a sergeant in this when it beca

received the Republican nomination for attorney-general and was elected. Jay R. Benton held this office until 1927 when he retired to private practice as a partner in the firm of Sherburne, Powers, and Needham.

A complete story of Jay R. Benton cannot be given in this brief sketch. The list of the clubs and organizations to which he belongs or has belonged would fill a column. At the present time he holds active membership in almost 50 different professional societies and clubs. He is the president of the recently organized Belmont Historical Society.

One place where you are certain that you will see Jay R. Benton, beside presiding over Town Meetings, will be at the annual Belmont-Waverley football game on the Town Field Thanksgiving afternoon. Mr. Benton played on the Waverley team for six years, acting as captain and quarterback in 1911.

He has always been interested in athletics. As a youth he played on Hopkinson, Exeter, and Harvard baseball teams. In the era when Waverley used to put out a great baseball team, he played first base with the famous championship nine of '04. Now he keeps in trim by playing golf at the Oakley Country Club.

Came to Belmont in '86

Jay R. Benton was not born in Belmont, but Colonel Benton moved to 37 Hawthorne st in 1886 before Jay was a year old. From there they moved to White st, and in 1904 the Bentons moved to the old manse on the old Cushing Estate. Mr. Benton still lives on land that was part of that famous estate.

His early schooling was in the Daniel Butler School and among his teachers was Miss Mary Burbank, after whom the new school is named, and Miss Annie C. Johnson, who now teaches history in the High School.

Mr. Benton began his college preparation at Hopkinson School in Boston but finished at Exeter in 1904. He was graduated from Harvard in the Clas of '08 with a group of young men wh later distinguished themselves in business, medicine, teaching, and law. Af ter completing his course at Harva

ather, Col. Everett C. Benton, hed the first newspaper in Bel-t, and Jay revived the weekly in 4 and published the "Belmont urier" until 1917. Then, as a mem-er of the Public Safety Committee, he joined the editorial board of the "Patriot."

As soon as he was old enough to vote Jay R. Benton joined the local Republican Committee and he has kept his membership for 25 years. At times he has been secretary of this committee and has been its chairman for ten years. During the War he represented this district in the State Legislature.

Elected Attorney-General

His first great opportunity came when he was appointed an assistant-attorney-general for the Commonwealth. Four years later, in 1922, he

the Boston Universit Law School from which he was graduated in 1911. He was admitted to the bar in the same year.

In 1913 he married Frances Hill of Boston. Their oldest child is John, 17 and the youngest is Nicholas, 5; the others are Mary, David, Peter. The family now lives at 3 Pequossette rd.

In addition to his law practice and his work in Belmont, Mr. Benton is connected with the alumni affairs of Exeter, Harvard, and Boston University. He also serves on various political committees. His luncheon hour is with the Knockers Club that meets daily at the Parker House.

Mr. Benton is a man of tremendous energy. He is one of the leaders in the legal field in Massachusetts and still he has time to devote his attention to numerous activities. He has proven a worthy successor to Judge Arthur P. Stone as Town Moderator.

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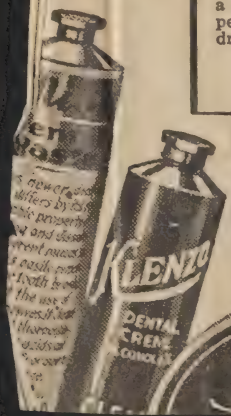

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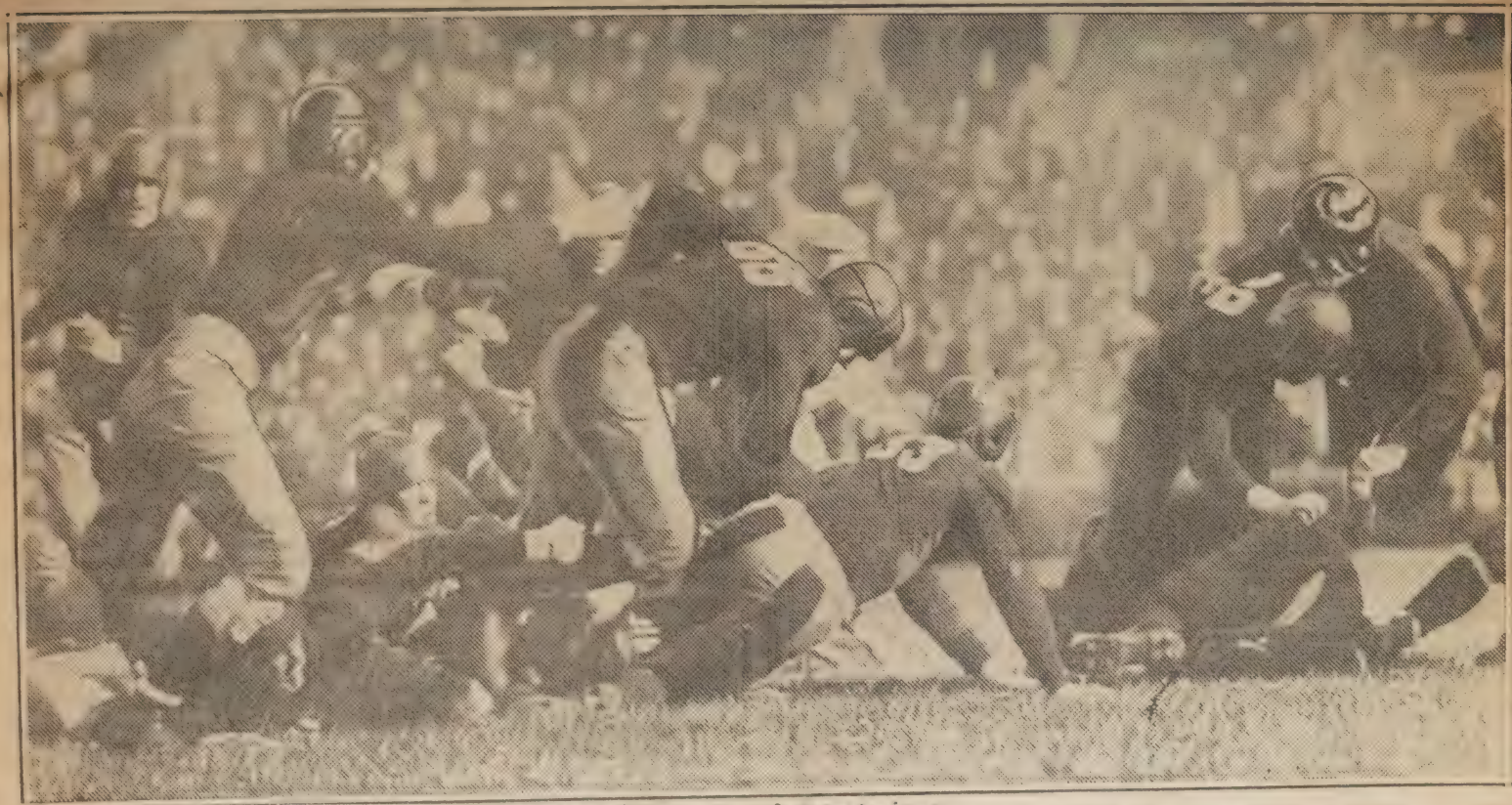

Yale's First Football Game.

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Monday. Nov. 2 - 1931

LOS ANGELES HERE ON SURPRISE VISIT

Joined Akron in Trip Over Washington, New York

The United States Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, broke through the dark and hazy sky about 7:30 last night and by the droning of her five motors announced her arrival on a surprise visit over Greater Boston.

At times the long silver cigar-shaped craft came low enough so that her entire outline was plainly visible to thousands of persons, but on other occasions her course could only be followed by the motors' drone and the regulation night riding lights, together with the lights in the large cabin.

First impressions were that the dirigible was the new queen of the air, the Akron, but the Navy Yard announced that the Akron was refueling at Lakehurst and the Los Angeles was the only dirigible in the air. Detailed information regarding the movements of the Los Angeles was not positive as it was in communication with its base at Lakehurst.

Shortly before 6:30 it was sighted over Providence and less than an hour later it poked its blunt nose through the haze and was sighted over Park sq. It lazily swung to the left, passed over the Back Bay to Cambridge, Watertown, Belmont and in an arc to the Navy Yard.

Gracefully it circled the Navy Yard and headed northward, returning about a half hour later and again passing over the Navy Yard, dipping its nose in salute. Observers there followed the course of the dirigible southerly for about five minutes, when it was again lost in the haze.

The Los Angeles has made many scheduled and surprise trips to this vicinity. Only last June it lazily floated over Greater Boston on a surprise voyage for considerable time.

Last night it appeared to be traveling at not more than 40 miles an hour and on its course here from Providence bucked a light cross wind.

Record 'Flash'

A Daily Record news flash, broadcast from Station WNAC shortly after 7 o'clock last night that the Navy dirigible Los Angeles was approaching Boston and would be over the city in five minutes, gave thousands an opportunity to get to points of vantage to see the airship's flight. The news broadcast also corrected earlier announcements that the ship approaching was the new Navy dirigible Akron.

'RESSIONS OF BROWN'S DEFEAT

Schwartz Leads Attack in Victory at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Oct 31 (A. P.)—Notre Dame's powerful football array, led by Marchmont Schwartz, swept down the field for three touchdowns in the first half to humble a hard fighting Carnegie Tech eleven, 19 to 0, before 52,000 spectators at Pitt Stadium today.

The Tartans, came back to hold their adversaries scoreless in the last two periods, three times halting them yard line, but it didn't

irst kickoff, two gally glers stood beneath the posts and blew "taps" kne, late coach of the contest was dedicated

ned the avenue to vic- in the opening period, ed through a hole at two men and raced 58- side line for a touch-

halfback in the course ned a total of 188 yards

second period Coach on threw a flock of re- fray.

assorted backs carry-

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Los Angeles Monday, November 2 Again -

Days Past visits Belmont 60 Days to Come

ve I miserably feeling cold this morning. Same companions the ride to Cambridge. Kept feeling punker nd punker so I went home (had a turkey sandwich t Liggetts on Summer St) arrived home at 2. But Frances wasn't there - being in town to lunch ith Lizzie - In bed all afternoon and evening. eling seedy. A little after 7. heard the Record roadcast that the Los Angeles was over the Blue ills approaching Boston. Looked out and there e was, with her colored lights blinking - and ning right for our house - silvery in the moonlight cled Oakley and off towards Arlington. Truly a magnificent spectacle.

Tuesday, November 3

Days Past 59 Days to Come

ill feeling rotten so stayed in bed all day. Finished liver Wendell Holmes "The Autocrat of the Breakfast ble" Delightful - also read "The Frogs" by Aristophanes - and skimed "Oedipus Rex" and "Agamemnon" - ening read 100 pages of George Meredith's "Ordeal of Richard verel" Frances had 3 ladies in to lunch and to play dge - they were there six hours 11.30 to 5.30. After dinner ances & John went into the Garden to see a restling match between Londos and O'Shocker -

Wednesday, November 4

307 Days Past 58 Days to C

Old Beg is still in me and feeling weak around the knees - but I finally dragged out a little after nine - Frances drove me to the Square - and I reached the office about 9.45 - Stayed until 1.15 - lunch at Federal Coffee Store. Sirloin & Bacon Sandwich - Coffee - Home at 2.15 - but Frances not home - Down to St Clair's at Harvard Square - having luncheon with the other 3 Horsemen. Took it easy all afternoon - made up an acceptance letter to Dorothy's "Racketeer" invitation for Saturday. In the evening read a hundred pages of "Green Hell" - one of the summer's best sellers - the story of a trip through the tropical forests of Bolivia.

Thursday, November 5 58°

308 Days Past 57 Days to C

Much better today and in to the office at the regular time - Frances's giving a luncheon today to Margaret Wheeler - a birthday - Louise & Elise will also sit in. Office all morning - then at one o'clock to the "Knockers" Club - Eat the Parker House - White Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - Chicken Pie - Office all the afternoon - left at the regular time - at the Square - got 3 records at Briggs & Briggs - viz "Good Night Sweetheart" by Guy Lombardi - "Here is the Missus" by Rudy Vallee and "Minnie the Mucha" by Cab Calloway. To bed right after dinner and too sleepy very early -

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Milton High to his victims yes-
-0. Hoar's passes were a big
Milton's downfall. East Boston

Springfield Likely to Halt Mass. State

Despite Fact Latter Is Undefeated and Gymnasts Have Lost Once

Special to the Transcript:

Springfield, Nov. 6—The Mass. State-Springfield football game, an unemployed benefit, draws together two well-balanced teams here tomorrow. Mass. State, coached by a new leader. Mel

Pacific Coast Rivals Clash Big Game of Year There-Trojans Favored

Warner on Spot

Fame as Coach Will Be L ened Considerably If Troja Beat His Team Again

By Stedman Chandler

Special to the Transcript:

Los Angeles, Nov. 6—Close to 100,0 persons will jam Olympic Stadium tor row, intent upon discovering what, anything, "Pop" Warner is hiding up famous sleeve. Nearly all these peo understand the situation: That Warne Stanford Cardinals have suffered th straight defeats at the hands of How Jones's Trojans of the University Southern California, and that "Pop' long-held perch on the coaching pinna may disappear from under him if famous sleeve proves to be empty. Tl understand, too, that the red-shir Cardinals are all riled up over th s st of affairs, and that tomorrow it is do die. Many of them are wondering j how many Cardinals will do, and h many will die. Thus far Mr. Warne men haven't appeared to be in the sa league with El Trojan— in spite of t fact that Mr. Warner's men are thus i an undefeated team.

Trojan followers remember that tv weeks ago California was regarded in t same light, and that the Trojans we extremely lucky to squeeze a hard-earn 6—0 verdict from the battling Bears. is this fact alone that brings tomorro affair into focus as a potential Armag don. You can't dope any footba l tea these days, and in a tradtional conte such as this, you never could.

In attempting to figure Stanford, y must include many diverse consider tions. Without argument, Warner h been pointing strictly for this game, a when the Old Fox points, the perso pointed at is apt to feel some pressur

The difficulty lies in surmising wh the comcination of Pop's ingenuity a his team's fighting spirit can produc for neither has shown very much up this point. I was severely laughed last week for daring to insinuate th U. C. L. A. had a chance against Sta ford. That they missed out on a tie w one of the hardest breaks any team ev had to swallow, for it was a long pa that gave Stanford its 12-6 verdict—con pleted with only nine seconds left to play Otherwise the stripling team from Wes wood Village outplayed the Warner sec ond string and gave his regulars an eve battle.

Three Defeats in Succession

Stanford has evinced, however, strange (and slightly morbid) habit

Gladiatorial Aspect to This Harvard Team: How the Crims

The Backfield: Jack Crickard, Bernard White, Captain Barry Wood, Jack Schereschewsky, Eddie M
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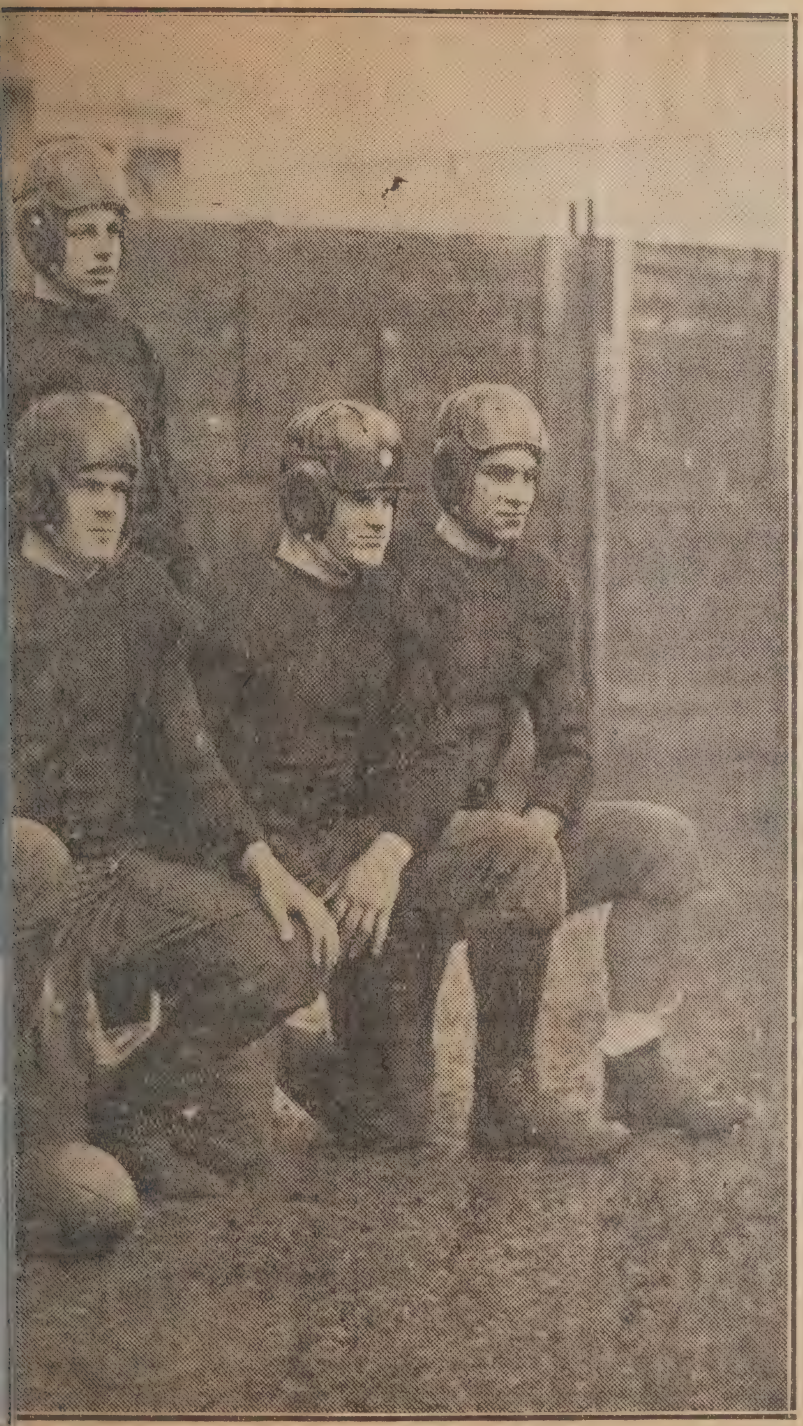
Line Up Against Dartmouth Tomorrow



f). The Line: Carl Hageman, David Kopans, Henry Myerson,
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Trio of Brookline High Boys

(Left)— Sam Lourie, 186-Pound Center Who Will Stand Tomorro
pionship. (Center)—Harold McGrail, Brookline Quarterback, Se
Captain Edgar Sherrill, 163-

Tuss McLaughry Revises Lineup of Brown Team

Meadow, Spellman and Hargrove Start for First Time Against Ohio Wesleyan

LINEUPS AT PROVIDENCE

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ham, who coached at Norwic

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Friday, November 6

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09 Days Past — 56 Days to Come

Considerably cooler this morning - Frances drove us all to the Square. Office - to the vault to clip coupons - Luncheon "Knockers" Club - Brion - Bailey - Lufkin - Split Fried Smelts - Cold Mince Pie - Down to the Health Club for a work out - Getting cold rapidly today. To bed soon after dinner and read. Frances was over - Elise's to luncheon today -

Saturday, November 7

0 Days Past — 55 Days to Come

old today - to the office to 11. Then to the Pi Eta Club where met Frances - John & Mary - had a buffet luncheon there - en to the Stadium and a breath taking game Harvard just arely defeating Dartmouth 7 to 6. Home and dressed and er to West Newton to a round-up party of Dorothy and eds. A mighty good time - home at midnight

Sunday - November 8

50°

Milder today - Over to the Rogers at noon - Took it easy during the afternoon - over to the Rogers at supper time - Home at 10 and to bed - Mickey gets over his shell of asthma - and then Peter started up - left Frances up north

Family Is at Wareham

Mrs. Harris Sherburne of 92 High street, Brookline, is at her summer home in Wareham and with her are her daughters, the Misses Sherburne, and also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall Harris of Baltimore, Md.

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MPANY bonds more people than any other compar in the world.

Monday, November 9 66°

312 Days Past 53 Days to Co

Frances tired, so John drove us all to Cambridge. Sent out Invitations for the buffet luncheon to be given by us on Nov. 21st. Office all the morning - and at one o'clock went to the Parker House - luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. Wm H. Coolidge - Tom - White - Bailey - "Tony" Lufkin - Wiener Schnitzel with Spaghetti. Office all the afternoon - down to the Health Club and had a good work-out - To Harvard Square - bot some rolls at Hanley's - John & Mary met me - Dinner and then the regular routine - "Amos & Andy" Papers - then the "Gloom Chasers" at 8.45 -
Peter had the doctor in twice - and so tonight his asthma is a great deal better -

HOT Tuesday, November 10 78°

313 Days Past 52 Days to Co

Another very mild day for this time of year. Frances took us all to Cambridge. Office all morning - Cleared letter files - to luncheon at one - "Knockers" Club. Allen Buttrick - W. H. Coolidge - O'Brien - White - Bailey - Holmes Lufkin - Roast Saddle of Lamb, String Beans Rissole Potato - Iced Coffee - Up to State House with Town Counsel Vernon W. Marr - Conf. with Atty Gen re Minot Parking Space - Peter Rossiter making a stay with John.

Constance Bennett, one of Hollywood's highest-paid actresses, and Henry James La Vailley De La Falaise De La Coudray, French marquis, filed notice today of intention to wed.

The way to their marriage was cleared when Gloria Swanson's divorce from the Marquis became final a few days ago.

As the couple appeared at the clerk's office Miss Bennett uttered a startled exclamation and fled as a news camera bulb flashed.

In a moment the actress returned, but she kept her hands before her face, revealing fingernails dyed a brilliant crimson. She gave her age as 25 and the Marquis his as 33. He said he was a film director.

socially in Mansfield, member "first" families and active in younger set. Cobb is the son Justin L. Cobb, Sr., and a part with him in the manufactur jewelry business. Mr. Cobb, Sr. president of the First Natio Bank of Mansfield.

AIDS HER HUSBAND

The young wife is also a m ber of a wealthy and soci prominent Mansfield family. foster-father is George F. Roberts, Boston dry goods wh saler.

The shooting occurred about 4 yesterday afternoon in the b ment of the Cobb home at 31 Chu

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Bares Mrs. Davis' Gay Life

Divorced! Mrs. John H. Sherburne, whose husband, the brigadier-general, divorced her September 13 in Chihuahua, Mexico, and married Mrs. Helen Kemp Stark in Indianapolis, Ind., on September 23, it became known yesterday. He commanded 51st Brigade of Y. D. artillery in war. (Story on Page 3)

Sherburne, Divorced in Mexico, Weds Again

YD Gen. Startles Hub by Marital Maneuvers

Dropping into Boston society with the suddenness and violence of the artillery shells he directed during the World War, announcement of the wedding of Gen. John H. Sherburne, D. S. C., to Mrs. Helen Kemp Stark, a divorcee, at Indianapolis, yesterday revealed the Mexican divorce and "autumnal romance" of the Y. D. hero.

The announcements were mailed to Boston by James M. Kemp of Indianapolis, father of the beautiful society matron, who captured the heart of the General.

The couple, honeymooning in Boston, at the home they are to occupy at Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, beat the announcements to the city, and the an-

Mrs. John H. Sherburne No. 1 as a Red Cross Worker During War

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publication, when interviewed yesterday.

The marriage revealed, however, that he had secured a divorce at Chihuahua, Mexico, from the former Mary P. Harris, Brookline society girl. He alleged incompatibility, under the Mexican common laws, and while his wife replied to the suit, she did not contest. An attorney who appeared for her announced that a satisfactory settlement had been made.

The divorce was granted just 10 days before the wedding of Sherburne to Mrs. Stark, September 23, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Stark divorced Paul G. Stark, Nov. 24, 1930. He is auditor of Indiana Electric Corporation, operators of interurban lines. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment, specifying that "he stayed out nights and failed to take her out." Stark filed an answer denying the allegation, but did not contest.

COLORFUL HISTORY

The new Mrs. Sherburne has two children, whose custody was awarded her when she divorced Stark. They are Mary P. Stark, 18, and Laura Martha Stark, 16.

Gen. Sherburne has four children, John H. Sherburne, Jr., associated with him in law practice, Alice, Elizabeth and Sidney.

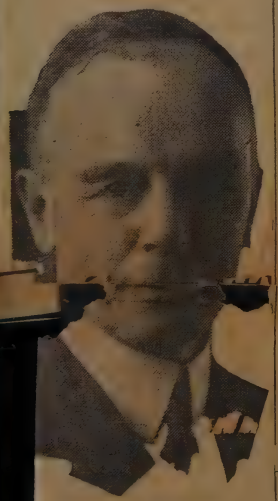
The General, who is also a wealthy attorney, is one the most colorful figures in military and political circles in the state. He began his career as a private in Battery A, before graduation from Harvard in 1890.

He was in service during the Mexican border troubles and commanded the 51st Artillery Brigade of the Yankee Division in France, being awarded a Distinguished Service Cross.

In his military capacity he was a stormy petrel, leading his brigade to duty outside the Barnstable county jail when it was threatened by a mob intent on lynching a pair of Cape Verde "bravas" who had attacked a white girl on the Cape.

Prominent in Legion affairs, and mentioned for state commander, he blasted his chances by publicly resigning as a member of the "40 and 8," the social organization within the legion when it refused to accept negroes within its ranks.

His wife, during the war, was prominent in welfare and Red Cross work.



GEN. J. H. SHERBURNE

ncements were received just ew days before the 1932 So- Register bearing her name be released for distribution. eneral Sherburne, beyond itting that he "is very py," would say nothing for

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Sun wan and wasted from days and nights of solitary confinement in a dark, dungeon-like closet, Edith was just beginning to show interest in the playthings which a normal girl of 13 starts to forget.

She toyed for the first time with a little celluloid doll, evidenced more interest in picture-books, and called for a mouth-organ, a picture of which she had apparently seen. She also asked for a jar of water, "with things swimming." This was prompted by the picture of a goldfish bowl.

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MAYOR RETIRES TWO POLICE INSPECTORS

John F. Mitchell and Michael A. Kelley

Mayor Curley today signed retirement papers of Lieut Inspectors John

INSPECTOR JOHN F. MITCHELL

F. Mitchell and Michael A. Kelley, the first long attached to the Attorney General's office.

Inspector Mitchell was well known as a man who said little and accomplished much. He served at the Attorney General's office under four Attorney Generals. Before that he was attached to the district attorney's office of Suffolk County. He became a police officer in 1892 and an inspector in 1919.

A brother officer said of him today that he was one of the best police officers ever to enter the department. He was highly efficient and a great investigator. He had a thorough knowledge of law, particularly of extradition matters, and was a tireless worker. His brother officer described him as "there in every particular," physically, morally and mentally.

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ALL NOV. 10 HUB HEAT RECORDS ARE SMASHED

The old red flannels went back into the moth balls and springlike zephyrs played joyfully through the city yesterday as Old Man Winter took a kick down the ladder and the mercury went up.

All "heat" records for Nov. 10 went by the board yesterday as the official thermometer registered 77.8. It was the hottest Nov. 10 since the weather bureau was established 60 years ago.

ARMISTICE DAY - 55°

Wednesday, November 11

314 Days Past

Up early good clear day - pasted the Animals up in Peter's and Nickey's room. Pasted up misc books. at 12 - Dave came home. had tipped over on his left leg, at the kid's shack down at Cushing's, a kettle of boiling water - Burnt badly - Had to call in Dr. Hanson. Rogers over at noon - Read all afternoon - and listened to the broad cast of the Boston College - Centre game from Fenway Park - Tuked early - listened to various broadcasts - Composed a Poem "Just for You" to send to Bill and Freda Moses. Started to put up new lead in wrist to the antenna

Thursday, November 12

315 Days Past

50 Days to Come

Cooler and overcast today - Frances drove us all to the Square - bot - a couple of books at Ames for David - office all morning Lunch at the "Knickers" Club - Coolidge. O'Brien - Bancroft - White Bailey - Lobster Cutlets - Fried Sweet Potatoes - Pear office all afternoon - and home at the usual hour. News broke tonight about Sherburnes divorce and remarriage - Charlie Merrill of the Globe called me at 8.45 - I was non-Committal - Dressed and went down to Harvard Square on the cars for a copy of the "Record" which had a scoop on the story. Just as I got back home - Nickey had a stomach upset - up with him off and on, all through the night - only had 2 solid hours sleep.

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Friday, November 13

316 Days Past — 49 Days to Come

Feel like a stuffed owl this morning - Frances [illegible] us all to Cambridge at the office until one and then to the "Knockers" Club. Jones - Bancroft - Bailey - Holmes - Fiman Haddie Rolls - Chocolate Eclair. Office all the afternoon - Went home at 4.30 Dressed. With Frances and the Rogers to Buckingham School - The Parent - Supper - after the meal - the school put on "An Evening In Spain" Very good - Mary took the part of a boy in a Spanish dance. One or two of the numbers were knockouts. Home at 10. Slept like a stone tonight

Saturday, November 14

317 Days Past — 48 Days to Come

Somewhat Cool. Frances, Peter & Mickey accompanied me to Cambridge. Office to 12. Toasted Ham Sandwich & Coffee at the Federal Coffee Shop. Stadium - seat on the 25 yard line - a great football game - Harvard defeating Holy Cross 7 to 0. Home [illegible] for a few minutes - to bed early.

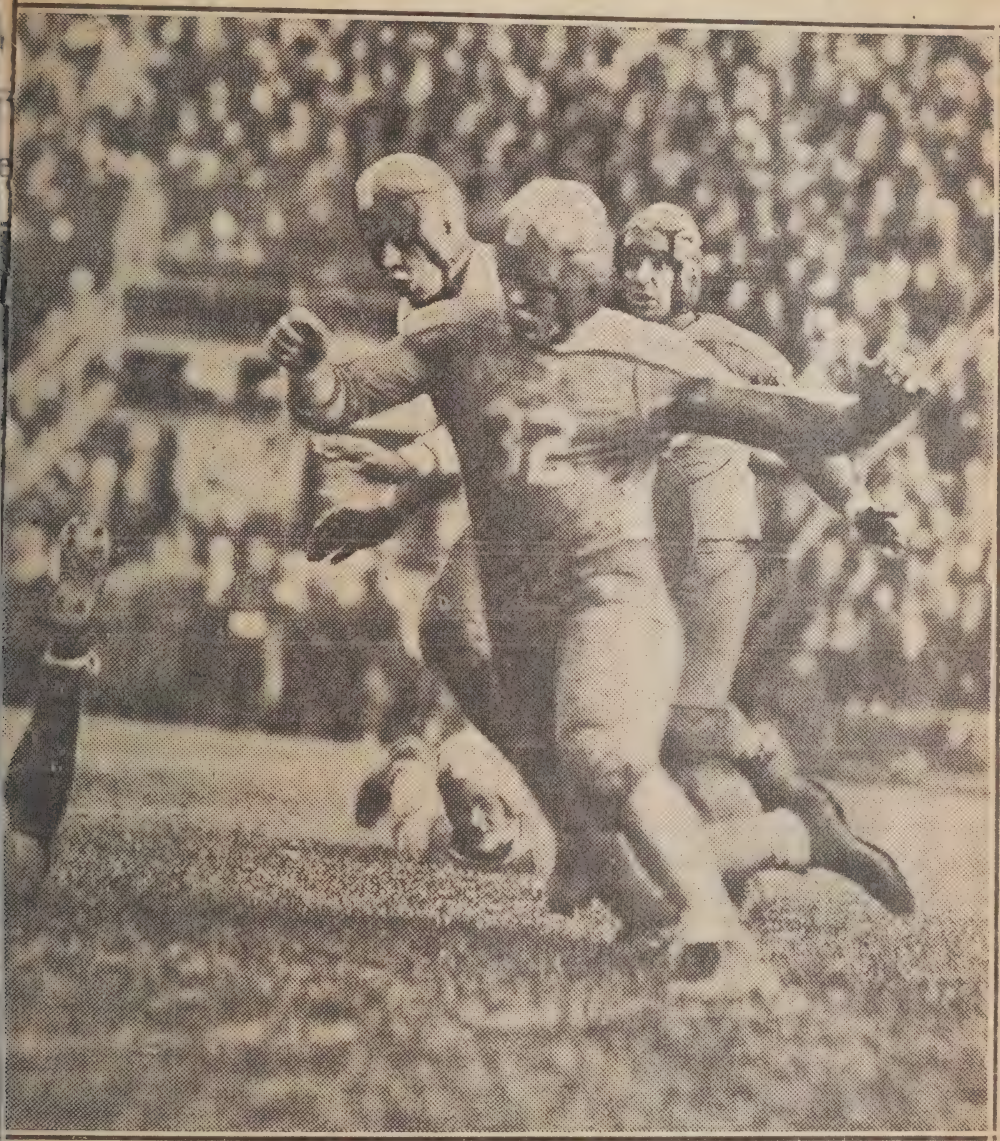
Sunday, November 15 - 46°

Started reading the Sunday newspapers at 5.50. The Comforts up from Englewood to see their son at Gov. Dummer Academy. Stopped in for an hours call - the Rogers & the Wettlaufers in 12.30 to 1.45 - Dinner - Slept during the afternoon - at 7 over to Josiah's on Linden Avenue - a family party - for Mother - as she leaves for Florida on Saturday - Buffet Supper - Chased around with Ted Wood to find flashlight bulbs. Took picture

Recovering Tho

This photo shows Harry Wells, Harvard quarterba
Harvard centre, in the second period of yesterday's
but they were unable to capitalize on their advanta
passed far over the head of Wells as the latter att
line. Before he could rise to run with it, however,

Wild Pass From Cunningham



understudy to Captain Barry Wood, after he recovered a bad pass from Charley Cunningham, ard-Holy Cross game. This play, incidentally, put the Crusaders in a fine scoring position, Cunningham, who a few moments before had replaced Roger Hallowell at centre for Harvard, ted to punt. Wells raced after the bounding pigskin and recovered it on the Harvard 7-yard was downed by Charley Reiss, Holy Cross tackle. The Purple took the ball on downs on the on 7-yard stripe but was unable to score.

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today Coach Poole was quite definite in his decision to save O'Neil from harm and keep him fit for the battle to win the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League championship.

Several times at Wakefield both teams had opportunities to score. Once Wakefield penetrated Melrose's 10-yard line, but the attack petered out. Early in the game a Melrose end caught a pass with a clear field and then dropped it again

beaten and untied major eleven, the fi Crimson team since the heyday days Percy Haughton to enter the Yale ga with that bright distinction, thanks the educated toe of the erudite Ba Wood.

There is Fordham, still unbeaten now twice tied, a team of great po and fundamentally strong defense without the last notch of mobile offens

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Turning Point in Harvard's Seventh Straight Victo

After Pounding Inside the Holy Cross Ends on Harvard's First Sixteen Plays from Scrim
Flank, and Just as Crickard (1) Was About to Make Contact with the H. C. Second
Who Had Skidded Out Into the Open as the Ball Was Snapped. The Surprise Eleme
Gained 32 Yards to the Holy Cross 30-Yard Line, and Seven Pla

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Wood Catches Lateral Pass from Crickard

(Transcript Photo Frank E. Colby)

Wood Sent Crickard Through a Hole in the Purple Right
He Shot a Cross-Body Lateral Out to His Left to Wood (2),
Is Reflected in the Positions of the Visiting Players. Wood
the Only Touchdown of the Game

EDWARD G. GRAVES IS STRICKEN

Former Surveyor of Port Expires at Lodge Meeting

EDWARD G. GRAVES
Former Surveyor of the Port and leading Republican, who died suddenly in a lodge meeting in East Boston last night.

Edward G. Graves, 66, former surveyor of the port of Boston and for years one of the most prominent Republicans in Boston, was stricken with a heart attack and died within a few minutes last night as he was attending a formal visitation of prominent Masons to Everett C. Benton Lodge of East Boston.

PROMINENT IN MASONRY

He collapsed almost as soon as he entered the doors of the lodge room with the suite of District Deputy Grand Master Arnold B. Crosby of Melrose. Doctors were called hurriedly while he was taken to an ante-room but before they arrived he had expired. His home was at 388 Meridian street, East Boston. His wife and a daughter, Miss Janet Graves, survive him. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Mr. Graves, a 33d degree Mason who has held nearly every high office in Masonry in Massachusetts, was one of the 51 members of the visiting suite, and his untimely death was a distinct shock to the men present, most of whom Graves knew personally through his life-long residence in East Boston.

For many years he had been active in Republican circles and in 1905 and 1906, he was vice-president of the Boston Republican city committee. Four years later he was elected president of the body and he resigned that office in 1910, when he was named surveyor of the port of Boston, where he continued until 1913.

Yablonski of Penn Makes an Georgia Tech in Penn's 13-to-1 Unusual Action Picture Was M phia, Where the Quakers Mad Drubbing from No

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the manner of handling traffic a several ports, the railroad service the accessorial services, rates

LIL EDDIE MAYS PUT ON A DIVING ACT MINUS THE WATER!!
..HARDY WAS "THE WORKS" IN THE CRIMSON LINE!
..WHEN PHIL O'CONNELL DID GET INTO OPEN SPACES HARVARD'S WARRIORS THOUGHT THEY WERE GRABBING AT A GHOST!!
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AND THEN A SHORT PASS WOOD TO CRICKARD PUT THE BALL ON THE 4 YD LINE — AND CRICKARD SHOT THROUGH A TANGLE OF JERSEYS FOR THE TOUCHDOWN
TH' PURPLE HURRICANE FADED TO A ZEPHYR -HUH?
TO THE EIGHT YARD LINE
CHALK UP A WILD PITCH AGAINST CUNNINGHAM-VERY WILD!
HAW
GANGWAY
LIL EDDIE MAYS CARRIED ON WHERE CRICKARD LEFT OFF!!!
..A DAME WEARING FLAPPING OVERSHOES HAD THE WOODEN STANDS IN AN UPROAR!
..IF WE ONLY HAD SIX MORE BERGINS IN OUR LINE
BOB COWNE AT THE STADIUM

ill Pendergast of Waltham, star half-back on the Manhattan football team, breaking through for a short gain the second session of the Jaspers' 12—0 victory over Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside, yesterday afternoon.

Emile Palombo, Boston University qua tan eleven, after having swung off the the Jaspers at Nick

STAR SALEM BACKFIELD SHOWS WAY

Clicks Against Rogers High to Tune of

Dartmouth Wins by Great Passes

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And, above all, it was a game which saw Dartmouth's great forward passing combination—Morton to McCall—click like it seldom has before. That, in itself, is the story of today's game.

Wonder Combination

In every game this season, this combination has provided the Indians with at least one touchdown. It was a Mor-

into aerial lakes. They knew that the minutes were falling away rapidly and in that last half they filled the ozone with no less than 15 passes, nine of which were completed. With less than five seconds to go, Gil Dobie sent in his expert forward passer, Jack Stevens, in an effort to avert a shutout, but Stevens' long heave was intercepted by Briggs as the game ended.

Where Dartmouth was able to make over a total of [illegible] first downs in the games against Yale and Harvard, it

SOMERVILLE IN SHUTOUT WIN, 13 TO 0

Nashua Makes Only One Big Threat

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Monday, November 16

319 Days Past 49° 46 Days to Come

Rained hard all night Frances brought all to the Square. Office - to State House on Insurance Matter - to lunch at St. Clair's across the Street - Sliced Egg & Diced Ham ala King on toast - Chocolate Egg & Milk - at 3. So down to the Health Club - Warmed up with a little squash - the first in a long time - to Jordan's to pick up the first hockey tickets of the season - Home John & Mary met me. Frances had fixed up a miniature Harvard-Yale football game on the Pool table for Saturday's luncheon. Went to the Directors meeting of the Waverley Coöperative Bank - Home at 10 o'clock

Tuesday, November 17

320 Days Past 50° 45 Days to Come

Still overcast. Frances took the gang to Cambridge. Office until one o'clock - Luncheon "Knockers" Club. Hamburg Steak - Bercy - French Pastry - O'Brien - Bancroft - White Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - Joe Martin (Cong.) Office to 5 o'clock - Home. Pat. & Bill Gray to dinner. Ill in to the first hockey game - including John - Bruins / Detroit Falcons - O Grays told me that Ft. Becker, Exeter 04 Harvard 08) had cashed in, left with another woman and left his family flat.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and contents against attack by burglars.

Wednesday, November 18 62°

321 Days Past 44 Days to Come

Frances drove us to Cambridge. Weather overcast. Office until one - then the "Knockers" Club - General Champlin - first time in for a long spell - Barnes. Coolidge - Bancroft - Bailey - Lufkin - Scallops - French Fried Potatoes - French Pastry - To the N.E. Genealogical Rooms for 15 mins - Office - Health Club. Some more Squash. Back to Office 4.30. Home at the regular time DINNER. Collins Graham up for a conference as to whether he would run for selectmen or not. Read the papers Lights out at ten.

Thursday, November 19 51°

322 Days Past 43 Days to Come

Still overcast Frances takes us to the Square again - Office until one o'clock - "Knockers" Club - Wellington Wells, former president of the Senate - Bailey - O'Brien - Coolidge - Bancroft - Holmes - Lufkin - Broiled Fresh Mackerel - Golden Potatoes - Cucumbers - Indian Pudding - Vanilla Ice Cream - Took film "Betty's Bath" back to George Barnes. Office to 5.30 then went to the University Club - to dinner of The Law Society of Massachusetts - Called upon for a few remarks - Home at 10.30. Drizzly most of the day - Bursa on right toe started to kick up. but I soaked it - aspirin - so OK.

Making a Long Story Short!

The Score

Harvard 0 Yale 3

Harvard gained 112 yards rushing.
Yale gained 118 yards rushing.

Harvard's punts averaged 37½ yards.
Yale's punts averaged 39½ yards.

Harvard gained 22 yards forward passing.
Yale gained 44 yards forward passing.

Harvard made 8 first downs.
Yale made 7 first downs.

Harvard penalized 20 yards
Yale penalized 50 yards

BOB COYNE AT THE STADIUM

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We Know One Guy Who Must Have Been Elated Over Result, Ted Husing

Capt. Brewer of Duke Badly Hurt in Game

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—Capt. "Kid" Brewer of the Duke University Blue Devils, suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the last quarter of today's game with North Carolina.

Brewer was unconscious when removed to the Duke Hospital. He later regained consciousness but three hours after the game he had not spoken. Attending physicians said while his condition was satisfactory at present, nothing definite could be learned before tomorrow.

SO. AFRICA BEATS CARDIFF

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 21 (AP)—South Africa defeated Cardiff by 13 points to five in a rugby football match today.

TULANE IN 9TH STRAIGHT WIN

Sewanee Bowled Over by 40 to 0 Score

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—By a score of 40 to 0 Tulane's green wave rolled up its ninth straight victory over Sewanee here today in a charity game played under intermittent hard

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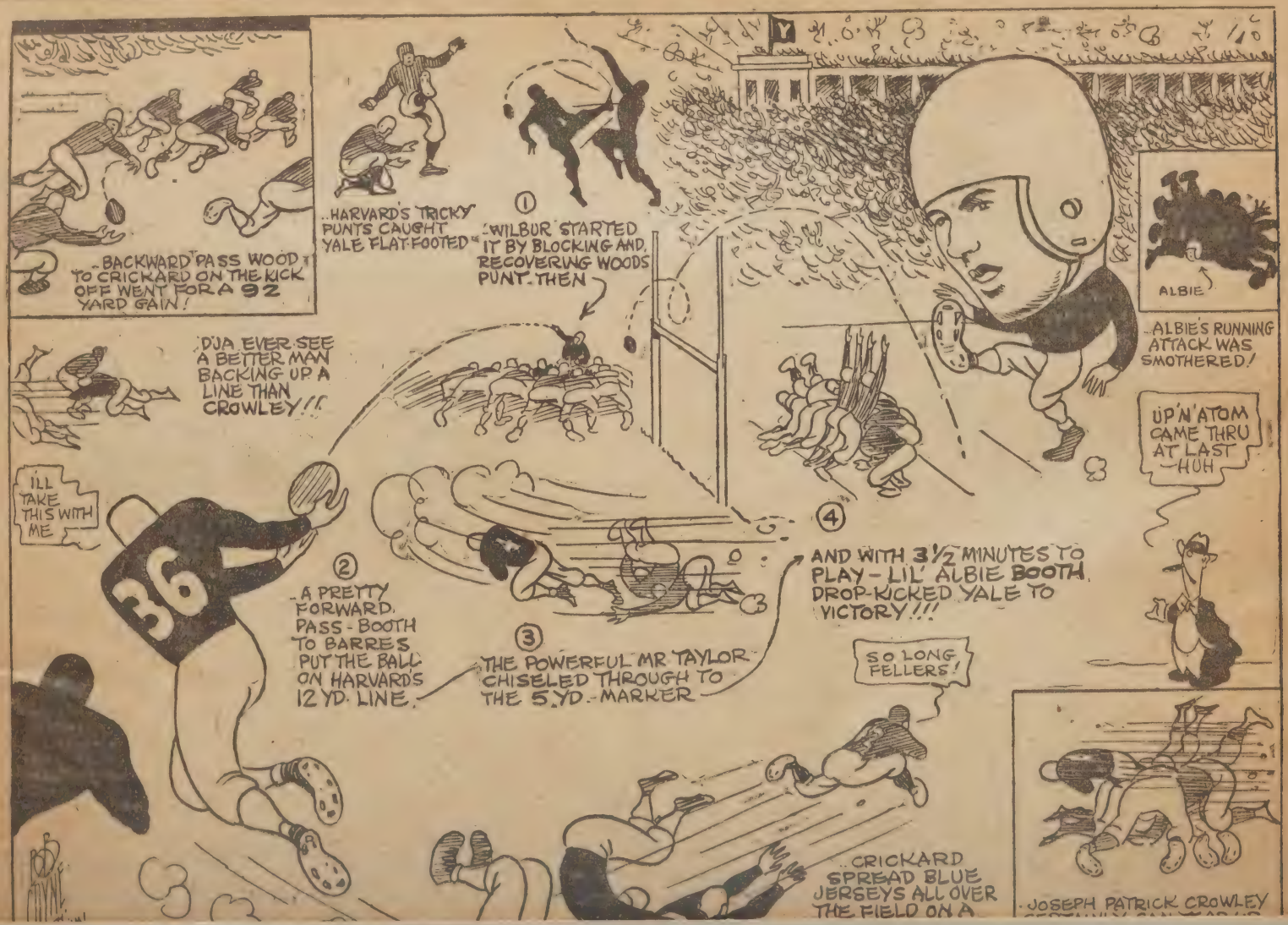
Booth Gets His Revenge -:- By Bob Coyne



Freda & Bill Moses our WEEK-END GUESTS-

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Friday, November 20

323 Days Past — 42 Days to Come

Still Drizzling. Francis took Jay Tolin and Mary to Cambridge Office to one o'clock. Lunch at Ye Brass Rail on Summer St. Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - Stein of Light Beer - to RKO Keiths to see Harvard Yale Football reel. Left the Office at 4. John Meet me at the square - Bot some nuts - Bill and Freda Moses had arrived from Portland when I got home. Bill and I went into the Harvard Club - to the 1908 dinner. After words to Ed Dana's apartment close by - saw a couple of motion Pictures. Home at midnight -

HARVARD-YALE FILM AT RKO KEITH'S

Actual shots of all the thrills in Harvard-Yale football games from the year 1914 up to 1930 have been assembled into one feature which is being presented all this week at the RKO Theatre.

This remarkable Harvard-Yale football chronicle presents remarkable action shots of many of the outstanding gridiron heroes, including Wood, Harper, French, Guarnacia, Putnam, Gehrke, Pfaffman, Eastman, Owen, Saltonstall, Chauncy and many others. The picture is shown in addition to the regular feature, "Suicide Fleet," and other RKO screen attractions.

HARVARD 0 YALE 3 — Saturday, November 21 — 74° — X

324 Days Past — 41 Days to Come

Up at 9. Hung out the Harvard & Yale Banners - Getting ready for the party - Big Crowd starts to arrive at 11.45 - Buffet luncheon - Leave for the Game at 1. Harvard loses unexpectedly to Yale 3 to 0. Home. Gang drops in again - including Ruth Rogers from Springfield - Was going over to the Moses at Somerville - but too tired -

Sunday, November 22 - 74°

Up at 9. Freda & Bill go to Somerville - Back - We all go to the Rogers at 12.30 - Home for dinner. Round-up during the afternoon - over to the Davies - Freda & Bill leave for Portland at 5.30 - It was a big week-end -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Monday, November 23 77° X

326 Days Past 39 Days to Come

Up at 7.30 Took in the Harvards Yale Barmers — sorry the big tame is over. Frances took us all to Cambridge. "Knockers" Club at one. Coolidge, Mansfield, O'Brien, Jones. Bancroft, Bailey, (Skillings of Duluth, a guest) Barnes, Holmes, Lufkin — Assorted Sea Food - Tatar Sauce - Julienne Potatoes - Greens salad. The new great navy derigable "Akron" made her first flight over Boston today — coming a little after two — had a good view of it from the street and my office. Left the office at 4.45 Picked up the hockey tickets — John met me at the square. Dinner - to bed early and read the Papers.

Tuesday, November 24 72° 38 Days to Come

77 Degrees Smash Fall Heat Record

All past heat records for November 23 were smashed yesterday, the third day the heat wave held Boston and New England in its grip, when the mercury pyramided to 77 degrees, the hottest for the date since the Weather Bureau was established.

Weather is still balmy this morning Frances drove us all to the square. Office to one. The Bar Associations Rooms - Parker House. Meeting of Entertainment Committee - Lunch there to - Broiled Smelts Golden Potatoes - Chocolate Eclair. Arranged for publicity for the Waverley - Belmont Thanksgiving football game - Home at the regular time. Tired so did not go to the hockey game. Frances & John went. Frances, also, had been over to the Navy yard playing bridge at Lillian Enriglets' all afternoon —

The U. S. S. Akron, greatest dreadnought of the air, paid its first visit to Boston and New England yesterday and showed its shimmering beauty to hundreds of thousands of people, who left their daily tasks to see the silver ship and marvel at its grace. It was an unexpected visit and the newest of the Navy's airships gave the town a real thrill.

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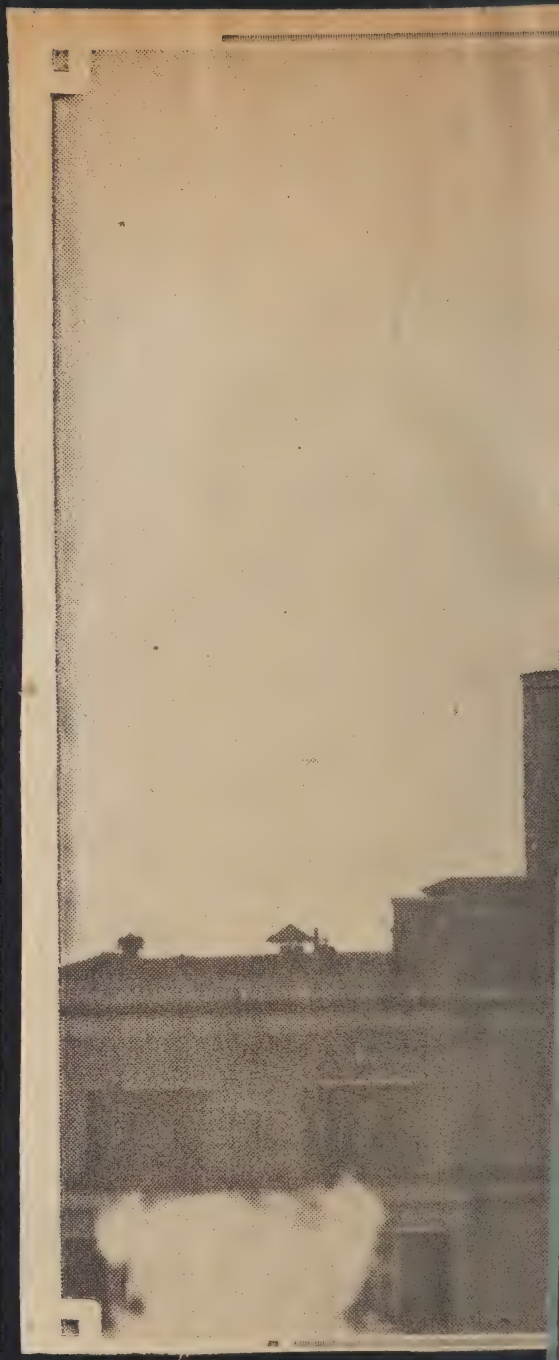

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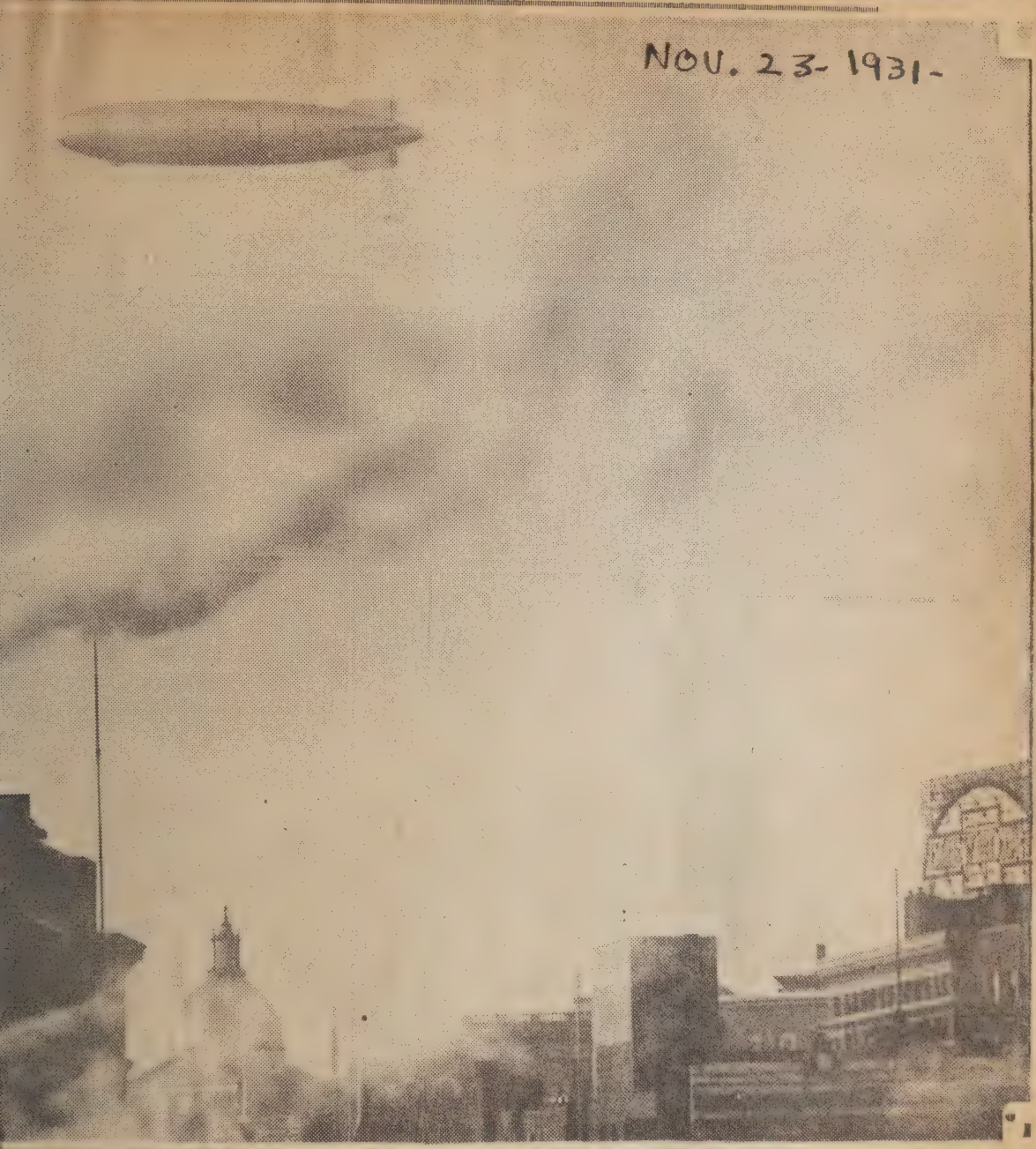

WHEN THE AKRON VISITED BOSTON

The U. S. S. Akron, the United States Navy's giant dirigibe, which was wrecked off the New Jersey coast early today, is shown as she cruised over Boston last fall, shortly after she had been commissioned, following her completion at Akron, Ohio.

BEER BILL

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cluding several legalizing the salaries.

On amendment which it is expected the House will adopt today will prohibit the Metropolitan district commission from banning the sale of beer in licensed places along reservations like Revere and Nantasket Beaches. According to an old law, it is claimed, the commission otherwise would have authority to stop sales within 400 feet of the reservations.

Of the 20 amendments added to the bill, one of the most important is one which turns over revenue to a fund for old age assistance. Unless new revenue for this purpose was found, Gov. Ely had recommended that the law be suspended.

HOUSE SAVES AMENDMENT

Before accepting the amendments the House first voted to substitute the Ways and Means bill for the bill reported by the Committee on Legal Affairs which in turn was based on a bill recommended by the Warren Commission.

An amendment to eliminate entirely the provisions for the establishment of the state control commission, to which there appears so much objection in the Senate, was defeated easily in the House. It was offered by Rep. Tycho M. Peterson of Springfield.

Under an amendment offered by Rep. James P. Donnolly of Lawrence the salaries of $6000 for the chairman of the state control commission was reduced to $5000 and those of the other two members cut from $5000 to $4000.

The House put back in the bill the exemption from civil service for assistants and agents of the commission.

SLAP AT ALDERMEN

Two amendments offered by Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville were accepted. The first says that the granting of licenses locally to innkeepers and common victuallers shall be done by the local licensing board. This is designed to prevent the board of aldermen or city councils from taking on this duty.

The second allows local option voting before the next annual state election at any regular municipal or town election, if no special election on beer is called.

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Wednesday, November 25

328 Days Past — 37 Days to Come

Yearly Francestakes [illegible] to Cambridge To Boston. Continental National Bank Conf. Terrell Ragan - Office to 1. "Knockers Club Coolidge White Bailey Holmes - Lufkin. Shoulder of Lamb. Stuffed Tomato French Fried Potatoes French Pastry - Office - 3 to 4 at the Health Club. Ledged [illegible] more squash. Went home at the regular time. Bot. 3 boxes of Loft's candy to bed soon after supper.

THANKS Giving — 40°

Thursday, November 26

329 Days Past — 36 Days to Come

A clear sunny day. Yearly and down to Corbett's Drug store with Dave. Followed the band to the Town Field - Belmont defeated Waverley 7 to 0 in a very fine game - Called on to give the Waverley boys a short fight talk between the Crabbes - Took motion Pictures of the game. Walked home with Herb & Dave - Found gathered Dot & Ted - Blanche & Carl and Harriet from Stockbridge - Josiah & Eleanor - Hannah & Collins & Joia - Herb & Lizzie - at 20' clock - our Thanksgiving Turkey with all the fixins - Slept and read the rest of the day. Francesmed John went into the hockey game.

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FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON. 33°

Friday, November 27

330 Days Past — 35 Days to Come

Cloudy today - no blue sky - looks like snow. John took me to Harvard Square. Office to me 0'Clock - then the "Knockers" Club - Buttrick - O'Brien - Coolidge - Jones - Holmes - Muffin - Filet of Sole - Julienne Potatoes - Tomato Sauce - Green Salad — first time Robert Lincoln O'Brien has been in since he has been named Chairman of the Traffic Commission by the President. At 1.30 it started to snow - first of the season. Left at 5 - Frances came down to meet me. Felt a cold coming on - so to bed - aspirin - blankets - telephone Mrs. Rowan about not being able to speak at the Strand Theatre.

The first snowfall, often the theme of New England poets, proved dangerous to motorists yesterday, for the beautiful white mantle which fell yesterday afternoon froze on suburban and outlying streets last night, resulting in scores of accidents. With the cessation of the snow early last night the mercury plunged down to three degrees below the freezing point and hundreds of machines were frozen on the streets.

Saturday, November 28 X

34 Days to Come

Frances & John didn't dress early this morning so I rode in in the cars. Mighty cold this a.m. Office to 1.2 - then out to the Stadium. Hot Dog and coffee for lunch beneath the stands. John came along to see. Saw a marvelous exhibition of speed and power as Stanford defeated Dartmouth 32 to 6. Home. Herb. & Jim. Beal dropped in for a few minutes →

Sunday - November 29. X

Upearly (5.30) read newspapers - Pasted up photo book - scrap book - Down to Col. Keville's at 12.30 also there Fritz & Mary Bacon - Jamey & Helen - Took it easy during the afternoon - Pat & Louise up to supper - Rogers also dropped in -

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Bomb Explodes Near Prof's Belmont Home

48°

333 Days Past

Monday, November 30

The thundering crash of an improvised bomb outside the home of the secretary of Northeastern University and near that of a stevedore company official threw the exclusive Payson Park section of Belmont into an uproar last night.

The blast shattered four windows in the home of Galen D. Light, secretary and comptroller of Northeastern University, on Preble Garden rd., at Oakley rd., Belmont.

Next door to Prof. Light lives John Q. Birmingham, assistant manager of the Quinn Bros., Inc., stevedores.

It is the belief that some person concerned in the present dock strike mistook Prof. Light's home for that of Birmingham's and planted the bomb in an effort to injure or intimidate the stevedore company official.

BARREL FULL OF POWDER

A metal ash barrel was used with powder packed into the bottom and covered with leaves. The barrel had been found in the rear of the Light home, rolled around to the side facing Oakley rd. and left just outside the sun parlor.

The explosion blew out a cellar window and four panes of glass in the sun parlor.

It was unable to determine just how much powder had been used. Police are convinced that amateurs were responsible for the attempt since the force of the blast was lost in the air.

GIRL SEES FLAMES

Eleanor Jackson, 16, of Oakley rd., whose home faces that of the Lights', told police that she saw flames issuing from the barrel before the explosion rocked the vicinity. She saw no one roll the barrel to the side of the Light home, nor anyone about the corner at the time.

Prof. Light has been connected with Northeastern for 25 years and has been held in high regard by students of that university. He told police that he has no known enemies and university officials were at a loss to explain why anyone should attempt to injure him.

Frances drove us all to Cambridge. Office all day - Rainy - Lunch - St. Clair's across the street - Home at the regular time. Great excitement when the bomb exploded tonight about 300 yards from our house - Crash at about 7.25 - Went up and looked things over. Post Reporter came around to get my slant on it.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE MIDDLESEX CLUB!

48°

334 Days Past

Tuesday, December 1

Colder this morning. Frances took us to the Square. At eleven o'clock in came a delegation from the Executive Com of the Middlesex Club to tell me I had been elected President to the "Knockers" Club. Kilaff of Chicken Leg. to meeting of Ex. Com. of the B.U. Law School Assn. Parker House at 7.30 then home. Tried so Frances and John went to the hockey game.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds afford attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Jay R. Benton and Col William J. Keville have announced that they will provide a new football trophy for Belmont-Waverley competition.

Wednesday, December 2 36°

30 Days to Come

cooler. Frances drove us all to Cambridge. Office and work all morning. Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Shoulder Lamb. Rissole Potato - Stuffed Tomato. Gen. Chamflin was in again. — Mansfield - Bancroft - White - Bailey - Holmes. Called up Lloyds about having some splicing done & learned young Angell had died last Saturday - a tremendous shock — to the square. Frances waiting for me. Home. Rested. At 8 o'clock John & Mary drove me down to Odd Fellows Hall - Maple Street. Annual Dinner to the Waverley Football Team. Asked to preside as toastmaster - Big crowd there - Ran off 3 reels of motion pictures including the Town Thanksgiving Games of 1931 - 1930 & 1929. Billy Keville was there - Boxing Bout - Songs - etc - a very good time. Home at midnight - Keyed up - & I - took an aspirin & tries to sleep - but Peter & Mickey woke me up at 5.30 - I felt like the last rose of summer.

Thursday, December 3 43°

336 Days Past

29 Days to Come

Felt so dead tired that I stayed in bed until 9. Frances drove me to the Square. Office all morning. Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Hamburg Steak - Onions - Mashed Potato - French Pastry - Bancroft - Jones - Bailey - W. White - Holmes - Luflein - Representative Rupert Thompson - Took Xmas Card Material over to Architect Robinson to do some lettering. Left at 5 - John & Mary met me - Dinner - Vegetable Soup - Spaghetti - Apricot Frozen Short Cake - good - to bed early and went to sleep very early —

Fritz & Mary Bacon Pat & Louise / 3 [illegible] up at noon. After dinner, Frances, Peter

J. R. Benton Heads Middlesex Club

Former Attorney General Elected President to Succeed Robert L. O'Brien

Former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Belmont is the new president of the Middlesex Club, one of the oldest Republican organizations in the State, succeeding Robert Lincoln O'Brien who resigned to become chairman of the Tariff Commission under recent appointment by President Hoover. Mr. Benton's election was the unanimous action of the club's executive committee and when it was announced to him today he accepted and started immediately to complete arrangements for the annual Lincoln Night dinner of the club to be held in the Hotel Statler Ballroom on Feb. 12, at which he will preside.

By the election of Mr. Benton, recognition is given to the younger membership of the club, which also is represented among its officers by the secretary, General Daniel Needham, whose father was an early president. Mr. Benton's father, the late Colonel Everett C. Benton, also was for a long time an active member of the club.

Mr. Benton, who is forty-six years of age, is a native of Somerville. He is a graduate of the Hopkins School of Boston and Philips Exeter Academy. He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1908, LL.B from Boston University in 1911 and was admitted to the bar in that year. He is one of the prominent members of the Republican party. He was an alternative delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1816 and was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives 1917-1918. From 1918 to 1922 inclusive, he was assistant attorney general and was attorney general for two terms, 1923 and 1927 inclusive.

In the early part of this year, Mr. Benton was prominently mentioned among possibilities for appointment to the post of United States attorney for the district, to which position Frederick H. Tarr was reappointed.

Heads Middlesex Club

(Photo by Oppenheim)

Jay Rogers Benton

THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931

J. R. BENTON, REPUBLICAN

If Vermont should go Democratic, or the new president of the Middlesex Club should waver in his adherence to Republicanism, the time would be ripe for the obsequies of the G. O. P. The Green mountainers are such ingrained Republicans that some of them know of Democratic opposition only by reports from across the river or the lake. As for Jay Rogers Benton, read the political-genealogical data:

Charles E. Benton, who was a Republican senator and representative in the Legislature of Vermont and a member of the Republican state committee there, was J. R. Benton's grandfather. Everett C. Benton, who was a page in the Vermont Senate and who wisely emigrated south to Massachusetts, became chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee, was on the staff of Republican Gov. Greenhalge, served as a Republican councillor during the Republican Wolcott administration, and was the candidate for the Republican nomination as Governor in 1912 and 1913.

And there's more to come! The wife of John C. Fremont, the first presidential nominee of the Republican party, was Miss Jessie Benton, daughter of the famous Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, a scion of a collateral branch of the Boston Benton family. J. R. Benton himself has been a Republican moderator, a Republican councilman, a Republican delegate to a national convention, a Republican representative, a Republican assistant attorney-general and a Republican attorney-general. Some Republican! Nothing of the middle-road politics to the Middlesex president!

BENTON PRESIDENT OF MIDDLESEX CLUB

Ex-Attorney General Succeeds R. L. O'Brien

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Mr O'Brien will return to Boston for this dinner, to give the members of the club a picture of the Washington situation. Other speakers will include Lieut Gov Youngman, Pres Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, all of whom had been invited previous to Mr O'Brien's retirement.

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... Mary Bacon ... up at noon. After dinner, Frances Peter

THE MONSTER STILL LIVES!

Audiences the country over chill when they see "Frankenstein," the new hundred per cent blood-curdler—but how they all love it!

Opening scene of the thriller *Frankenstein*, with Colin Clive, a half-crazed German medical student (right), and his dwarf assistant, Dwight Frye, robbing graves of bodies for their mad experiment

The dwarf assistant is frightened by a skeleton when he invades the medical laboratory to steal a devitalized brain to complete Frankenstein's creation

Photos by
RAY JONES

Theatre patrons are warned before each performance that the monster in *Frankenstein* may horrify them, but they always stay to the end and enjoy the big thrill

Frankenstein's human monster proves to be a maniacal killer and creates a reign of terror in the little German village with his many ruthless murders

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Friday, December 4 39° X

337 Days Past 28 Days to Come

Cool. Frances took us to Cambridge Office all morning with me trip to Referee Young's office on Devonshire St. Rainy. Ralph brot in my lunch from St. Clairs across the street Clam Chowder. Roast Ham on toast. Slice of Pineapple Green Peas. Coffee Eclair - Coffee. Architect Robinson brot in draft of proposed Christmas Card with photographs of all the family. It looks great. Home at 5. Frances and John met me - they having been to the Movies at the University to bed early and read until eleven o'clock. At 3.30 hurtled over to Reiths and saw the thrilling film "Frankenstein" based on the novel of Mrs. Shelley

60TH Birthday Party For SPENCER. 18°

Saturday, December 5

338 Days Past 27 Days to Come

Much colder this morning - Frances drove me to Cambridge David went along with me - left him at Jordan's Toy Department where he looked over each and every department. Went back for him at 11 - did my first Christmas shopping - back to Office - then out to lunch at Ye Olde Province Steps Dining Room Books at the Old Corner Bookstore. Home at 3 listened to broadcast of Round Robin football game at the Yale Bowl. Tonight Frances stage a birthday supper party for her uncle Spencer on his 60th Birthday - the Hell Family present en masse - 20 - Great time.

Sunday December 6th 32°

Bob Fritz & Mary Bacon Pat & Louise Boys to Rogers hicked the football up at noon after dinner. Frances, Peter, Nicky and I out to Bill Pond and [illegible]

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against loss due to Holdup.

Monday, December 7 21°

340 Days Past 25 Days to Come

Milder this morning. Saw boys skating on Stearns' Pond yesterday. Frances has a cold this morning and wisely stays in bed. Went in on the electric ~~s~~ - Took designed Christmas card to Spaulding Moss to be run off. Office to 1 - then the luncheon club - Knocker's Club. Coolidge. Chapin - White - Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - Lamb Stew - Rolls - French Pastry - At 4.15 to meeting of Committee on B.U. Law School finances at the Parker House. Out to the Square - bot a bunch of tea roses for Frances. John & Mary & schoolmates meet me. Home & took it easy all evening - Frances cold somewhat better.

Tuesday, December 8

341 Days Past 14° at 8 A.M. - 24 Days to Com

Frances cold not so good this morning. Mary has a sore throat. All in on the cars. Put out the paper barrels. Office all day - Lunch Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Shoulder of Lamb - French Fried Potatoes - String Beans - Cocoanut Custard Pie - Office. Office all afternoon - John came down to meet me. Home to find Frances has somewhat of a temperature - Stayed home - John & Nancy Rogers went to the hockey game. Slept down in the guest room -

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CULBERTSONS CUT LENZ LEAD 810 POINTS

Little Slam by Approach Forcing System Players Marks First Rubber of Play

WON EARLIER MATCHES

Lenz and Jacoby Score After Five Nights of Play Is 4840

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Doubles and redoubles were to the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson tonight and they gained 810 points, although losing three of five rubbers to Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, their opponents, in a 150-rubber test of

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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against loss

DEC 12

How Shoppers Jammed Boston's Bus

WHERE IS J.R.B. IN THIS CROW

IT WAS A TOUGH day for autos in the big store district yesterday. Mr. and particularly Mrs. Plain Citizen, not to forget all the little Citizens, filled the holiday-adorned streets from house-line to house-line and even the most persistent honk-honker had to confess himself licked.

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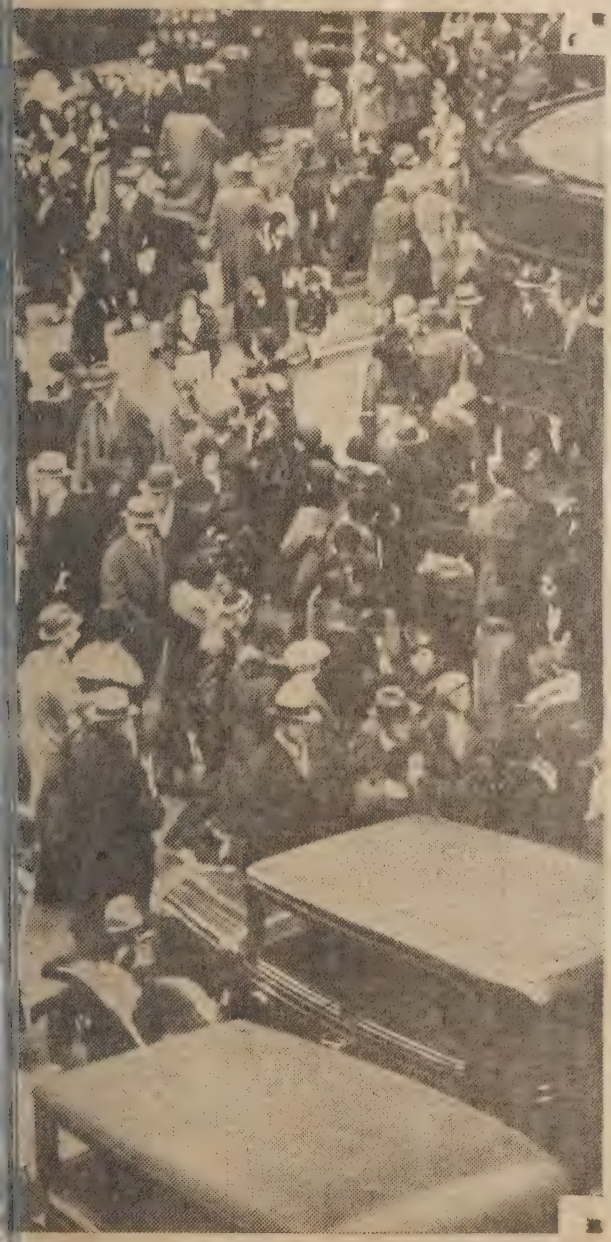

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t of the afternoon's pre-Christmas swarm, gives
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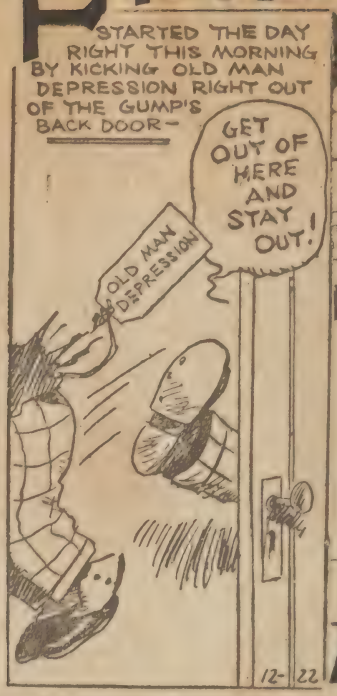

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Wednesday, December 9

342 Days Past — 23 Days to Come

Biggest Exeter Alumni Dinner ever — Harvard Club, December 9th

In tomorrow the electrics again. Put the Poker Barrels in off the side walk. Office all day. Snowing off and on throughout the day. Went across the street for luncheon — St. Clairs. Tomato Juice Cocktail — Roast Lamb Sandwich — Delmonico Potatoes Chocolate Ice Cream — Coffee Hankut. Went up to the Harvard Club. Annual Dinner of Exeter Alumni Association. Sat with Toley, Paul Gring, Jack Curtis and others. Reelected a member of the Executive Committee. Rain and slush — Home at 11.15

Thursday, December 10

43°

343 Days Past — 22 Days to Come

Frances still in bed. In tomorrow the electrics. Office all morning. At 12 — and to Gilberts — made my annual Christmas purchase of Horst Oeuvres for Frances. Also to Jones McDuffie & Stratton & got 5 Cauldon Ware rose design plates and 6 amber goblets lunch of Old Brass Rail Summer St — Pastrami Sandwich Cold Slaw. Stein of light Beer. Office until 5 o'clock. Got 1 dozen Colored Christmas tree bulbs — Dinner. Put strings in the Bulbs. Put the barrels back down cellar — Cleaned the pendants in the crystal chandelier in the Sun Room — to bed and read until eleven o'clock. Frances up but still shaky

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposit
against failure of Banks.

Friday, December 11 44°

344 Days Past 21 Days to Com

Thick and murky today. Sam. Alcock up about
storm windows and screens. In town on the cars.
Office all the morning. Cold rain at noon. to the
Parker House. Luncheon with entertainment
Committee of the Boston Bar Assn. Final plans
for Monday evening's dinner - Spaulding - Moss
delivered the Family Christmas cards today - they
are great. Went home at the regular time, John
meeting me. The fine large oil painting of a
"Spanish Gentleman" arrived today from Manchester -
being loaned to us by Aunt Caroline and to be
hung at the end of the big living room. Box
arrived from Gilberts - unpacked and articles put
in the Christmas trunk. Rain

Saturday, December 12

345 Days Past 20 Days to Com

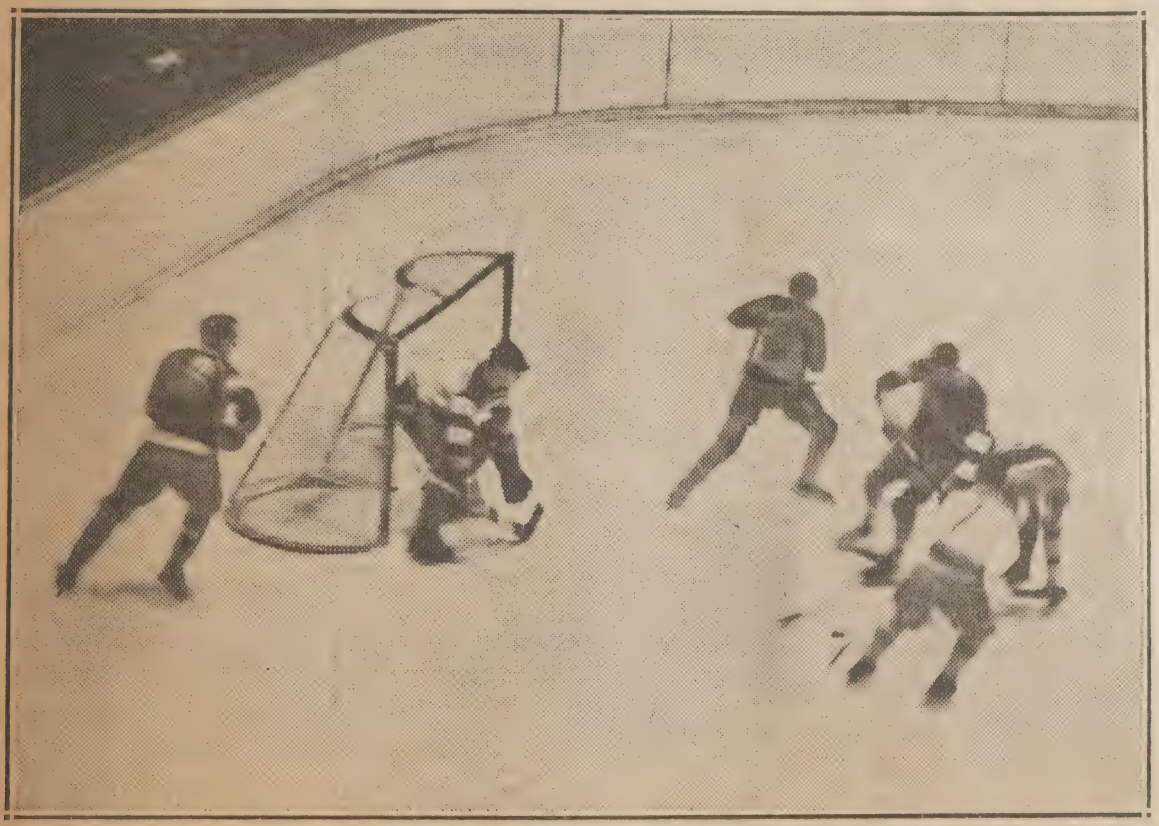
Still overcast and drizzly - in town on the electric
Office - 10.30 to 12.30 B. U. Law School. Com on
Finances Back to office. Left at 1.30 Lunch
Waldorf on Bromfield street. Minute Steaks to Apple
Pie & Ice Cream - Coffee. Christmas shopping
all afternoon to 5 O'clock - 2 net bags full
Stayed at Home. Evening. Picture hung and
it looks wonderful.

Sunday - Dec. 13th 44°

Rainy. at 12.30 to the Bacons on Belmont Hill
Kevilles - Jamesons - D. Harold Walker there
Home for dinner - Rogers & P. C. Hills to our
house for supper - Stayed to 11 -
Peter sick tonight.

BOSTON POST, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16,

RANGERS STOPPED AT CRITICAL STAGE



Cooney Weiland clearing a loose puck in front of his goalie, Tiny Thompson, as Murdock, the Ranger centre, has hopes of getting a stick on it and slapping it home to break the 2 to 2 tie that resulted after 70 minutes of hockey at the Garden last night. The Rangers showed the most stuff after they caught up their two goals and led the Bruins a merry pace thereafter.

American League Pitching Records, Season 1931

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

Club	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	ER Avg. P.G.	ER Agst. Opp.
Philadelphia	1366	5199	1342	626	526	63	457	574	9	20	3.47	797
Washington	1394	5431	1434	691	583	70	498	582	13	21	3.76	792
New York	1410	5548	1461	760	658	84	543	686	25	24	4.20	991
Detroit	1392	5491	1549	836	706	99	597	511	27	26	4.56	599
Boston	1367	5473	1559	800	698	96	473	365	25	18	4.60	572
Cleveland	1355	5509	1577	833	697	61	561	470	25	23	4.63	812
St. Louis	1362	5540	1623	870	720	63	444	436	21	14	4.76	666
Chicago	1387	5602	1611	939	778	98	588	420	33	20	5.05	645

Pitchers in 45 or more innings, rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game.

Name and Club	T	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	E.R. Avg.
Grove, Robert M., Philadelphia	L	41	31	4	.886	289	1088	249	84	66	9	62	175	1	2	2.05
Gomez, Vernon, New York	L	40	21	9	.700	243	911	206	88	71	13	85	150	4	1	2.63
Rommel, Edwin A., Philadelphia	R	25	7	5	.583	118	468	136	50	39	2	27	18	1	2	2.98
Hadley, Irving D., Washington	R	55	11	10	.524	180	666	145	81	61	9	92	124	1	4	3.05
Brown, Lloyd A., Washington	L	42	15	14	.517	259	998	256	121	92	14	79	79	0	3	3.20
Rhodes, J. Gordon, New York	R	18	6	3	.667	87	349	82	49	33	9	52	36	0	2	3.41
Marberry, Fred, Washington	R	45	16	4	.800	219	837	211	92	84	10	63	88	3	3	3.46
Uhle, George E., Detroit	R	29	11	12	.478	193	746	190	88	75	9	49	63	4	6	3.50
Earnshaw, Geo. L., Philadelphia	R	43	21	7	.750	282	1079	255	130	115	17	75	152	3	5	3.67
McDonald, Henry, Philadelphia	R	19	2	4	.333	70	259	62	43	29	4	41	23	1	1	3.73
Walberg, George, Philadelphia	L	44	20	12	.625	291	1121	298	133	121	18	109	106	0	3	3.74
Ferrell, Wesley C., Cleveland	R	40	22	12	.647	276	1083	276	134	115	11	130	123	3	3	3.75
Pipgras, Geo. W., New York	R	36	7	6	.538	138	533	134	73	58	13	58	59	2	3	3.78
Collins, H. Warren, St. Louis	R	17	5	5	.500	107	423	130	55	45	4	38	34	1	1	3.79
Faber, Urban C., Chicago	R	44	10	14	.417	184	737	210	96	78	10	57	49	3	0	3.82
Crowder, Alvin F., Washington	R	44	18	11	.621	234	927	255	117	101	9	72	85	1	4	3.89
MOORE, WILCEY W., BOSTON	R	53	11	13	.458	185	724	195	88	80	18	55	37	1	3	3.89
Coffman, Richard S., St. Louis	R	32	9	13	.409	169	659	159	81	73	8	51	39	2	2	3.89
MACFAYDEN, DANIEL K., BOSTON	R	35	16	12	.571	231	936	263	121	103	13	79	74	7	1	4.01
Lyons, Theodore A., Chicago	R	22	4	6	.400	101	395	117	50	45	7	33	16	0	1	4.01
Whitehill, Earl O., Detroit	L	34	13	16	.448	272	1046	287	152	123	28	118	81	5	3	4.07
Sorrell, Victor, Detroit	R	35	13	14	.481	247	961	267	131	113	22	114	99	1	2	4.11
Connally, Geo. W., Cleveland	R	17	5	5	.500	86	340	87	56	40	9	50	37	6	1	4.19
Mahaffey, Leroy, Philadelphia	R	30	15	4	.789	162	573	161	87	76	6	82	59	3	4	4.22
DURHAM, EDWARD F., BOSTON	R	38	8	10	.444	165	657	175	91	78	5	50	53	4	1	4.26
Burke, Robert J., Washington	L	30	8	3	.727	129	487	124	67	61	9	50	38	2	0	4.26
Pennock, Herbert J., New York	L	25	11	6	.647	189	783	247	96	90	12	30	65	1	3	4.28
Herring, Arthur L., Detroit	R	35	7	13	.350	165	661	186	95	79	8	67	64	8	0	4.31
Wells, Edwin L., New York	L	27	9	5	.643	117	455	130	68	56	5	37	34	1	2	4.31
Jones, Sam P., Washington	R	25	9	10	.474	148	609	185	88	71	9	47	58	4	3	4.32
Harder, Melvin L., Cleveland	R	40	13	14	.481	194	793	229	119	94	9	72	63	6	3	4.37
Fischer, Chas. Wm., Washington	L	46	13	9	.591	191	759	207	98	93	6	80	96	2	4	4.38
Stewart, Walter C., St. Louis	L	36	14	17	.452	258	1035	287	155	126	12	85	89	3	1	4.39
Ruffing, Chas. H., New York	R	37	16	14	.533	237	938	240	130	116	11	87	132	6	1	4.40
Kimsey, Chad E., St. Louis	R	42	4	6	.400	94	388	121	60	46	8	27	27	2	3	4.40
KLINE, ROBERT, BOSTON	R	28	5	5	.500	98	369	110	54	48	7	35	25	3	3	4.41
Frasier, Victor, Chicago	R	46	13	15	.464	254	997	258	156	126	14	127	87	5	2	4.46
GASTON, MILTON, BOSTON	R	23	2	13	.133	119	470	137	76	59	15	41	33	0	4	4.46
Blaeholder, Geo. F., St. Louis	R	35	11	15	.423	226	948	280	137	114	9	56	79	1	0	4.54
Hudlin, G. Willis, Cleveland	R	44	15	14	.517	254	1041	313	155	130	9	88	83	1	4	4.61
Jablonowski, Peter W., Cleveland	R	29	4	4	.500	80	341	100	51	41	0	29	25	1	3	4.6[illegible]
Brown, Clinton H., Cleveland	R	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	122	8	55	50	1	2	4.7[illegible]
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ast of Memorial Drive Willows Famed in Cambridge History Is Gone

Employes of the metropolitan district commission cutting down the last of the famous Cambridge willows morial Drive and Mt. Auburn street—one of a group famed in history and poetry. It was part of a palisade t Indians in early times.

k, a Mere Shell, Cut vn Today as Menace to Traffic

This, with its sister trees, had been of historical significance since the beginning of colonial days. Colonists of Charlestown and Watertown sought to devise a natural barrier for protection from Indians and wild beasts. The willows along the Charles river bank, a long line of them, were chosen.

They were embodied in a well built and strong palisade and the site was called Newton and later Cambridge.

Later, when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow occupied the Longfellow dwelling on Bratle street, he could look across to the Charles, his view being obstructed by the tracery of osiers and the silver leaves of limbs of the willows. Longfellow was inspired to write a poem concerning the trees, which later were named the "Wadsworth" willows.

The trees one by one gave way before the advance of civilization until three were left. Two of these recently had to be razed. Today the last one went.

Grandmothers and great-grandmothers in the university city and even their children played beneath the branches of these willows when they leaned over the banks of the Charles. The tree cut today, grew from an osier out of the stump of a forebear. The very earliest ancestry of these trees reaches so far back into history that it antedates the coming of the whites to this continent.

James Russell Lowell in his letters writes of the willows along the bank of the Charles.

n Criminal d Be Denied

ends Appeal in the Lower ed by Body of Judges— Right to Jury Trial

pal court of an appellate body of judges for a summary review of sentences imposed in that court, instead of the present system of appeals to the superior court on the whole case, which results in double trials on the facts in two courts, was recommended today by the judicial council.

GOES TO LEGISLATURE

The council, which is a permanent state body studying the judicial system of the state, filed its seventh annual report with Gov. Ely. In accordance with practice, the Governor will transmit the report to the Legislature for consideration of the recommendations at the session to be opened next month.

The plan of the council for change in the administration of the criminal law would provide that in the Boston court experiment there should be only one trial on the facts, and, if the defendant wished that trial to take place in the superior court before a jury, the case would be sent up at once without trial in the lower court. If the defendant did not ask for such removal, the case would be tried in the municipal court without appeal except on questions of law, which would go to the present appellate division of that court.

OFFERED AS REMEDY

There would be an opportunity to appeal from the sentence, not to the superior court but to the appellate tribunal in the municipal court itself. The council believes that this experiment would result in greater promptness and more effective administration of the criminal law and it states in its report: "We do not believe the commonwealth can afford not this plan when the public is cla for some constructive work to the problem of crime."

In the section of the report to the subject the council gives to show the larger percentage appealed in the more congested courts of the state. The repo on to say that these figures the extent to which the system peals from the district courts superior court is used as a point, especially in Suffolk co

"The result indicates an imp of public safety and an enorm futile waste of public funds duplication of work in two cou defendant should be allowed to a court that he is guilty to be fined, but not guilty if be imprisoned.

Caroline R. Hill Conveys the "Singing Chimneys"

Caroline R. Hill of Manchester has conveyed all of her estate known as "Singing Chimneys," located on Highland avenue in the town of Manchester, to the Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, trustees. This estate, situated on a high elevation in West Manchester, contains about four acres of land on which is a modern stucco house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; a modern garage with tenement, and commands a splendid view of the ocean. The adjoining properties are owned by George Hawley and Miss Mary Blake of Boston, and Mrs. William B. Walker of Manchester. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester were the brokers in this transaction.

n Elevator

(Photo by A. P., Boston Traveler)

This unique elevator serves to solve part of the traffic problem in Brazil. The city is so situated that the residential section is separated the business centre by a 195-foot incline. This elevator, known as La tower, is used to move the city's population.

Shepard's Beauty Shops

Second Floor Balcony and Third Floor

YOUR HAIR—will reveal such fascinating lines and waves—if you have our latest FINGER WAVE COIFFURE

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

Monday, December 14 45°

47 Days Past 18 Days to Come

Rainy. Frances tired after tending Peter through the night. We 3 rode in on the electrics. Office all day. Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Robert Lincoln O'Brien up from Washington. Ben. Felt my guest talked Middlesex dinner. Assorted sea food French Pastry. Evening - at 6.30 to the Parker House - Bench & Bar night. Speakers. Guy A. Thompson - President of the American Bar Association - Ira L. Letts - Federal District Court Judge. I served on the Entertainment Committee - J. Colby Bassett - Chairman - Home at 11.15 Peter Much better.

Tuesday, December 15 37°

8 Days Past 17 Days to Come

Windy and chilly - Rode in town in Michael L. Fahey's Car - also Leon Chase - Office to 2.30 then Boston City Club - Luncheon meeting with Trustees of Boston University Law School - Law School Faculty and Alumni Association representatives - Consideration of school finances - Meeting over 2.45 Home at the regular time - After dinner Frances - John & I to the Boston Garden to see a good hockey game Bruins 2 Rangers 2. Became very cold as the evening wore on - 22° at 11 P.M.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broade coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

Wednesday, December 16 38°

349 Days Past 16 Days to Cor

Still Cold this morning but a clear sky - In town riding with Wm T. McCarthy - Office all morning and at one to the Parker House - "Knockers" Club - Coolidge. White - Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - Breaded Lamb Chop with Spaghetti - French Pastry. To State Library to 3. Office - Left at 5.15 after a firm meeting. to Keith & Albee's - for 45 minutes saw Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good" to the University Club - Annual Meeting of the Law Society of Massachusetts - Elected of members of the Executive Committee - Home at 9.30

Thursday, December 17 46°

350 Days Past 15 Days to Cor

In town on the cars. Talking by John P. Hart. Office all morning - One o'clock "Knockers" Club - Parker House - Chicken Pie - Chocolate Eclair - 3 P.M. Bot Toys at Russell - Blakeney's on High Street. Went home at the regular time - John Meeting me. Tried - so did not go to the Sergeants Fisher - Sharkey testimonial dinner at the Town Hall. To Bed early - after wrapping some Christmas presents - Read - Overtime and Slept like a top.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect against loss due to the changed conditions in personal lives of employes.

Friday, December 18

351 Days Past

14 Days to Come

In town on the cars. Talking by William A. McCutty
To State House to confer with Henry A. Wyman.
Office to 1.15 then out Xmas shopping.
Lunch at the Wedgewood on Washington Street
Fish Chowder - Roast Beef - Spinach - Browned Potato -
Frozen Pudding - Coffee. Office to 5.15 - then home
Frances meeting me. Fine dinner. Potato Soup. Swordfish -
Potato - Spinach - New kind of biscuits - Strawberries -
to bed early - but read late - Pasted in 2 more book
and Photo book to 9.0'clock. Dave went to Belmont
Hill School Xmas show with John Rogers - John
Mary went over to Brookline to call.

—Jay R. Benton was elected a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Bar Ass'n at the annual meeting held at the Parker House, Boston, last Saturday.

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Saturday, December 19

352 Days Past

In town on the cars. Talking by Frederick T. Lord.
Office to 11. Annual Meeting Massachusetts
Bar Association - Parker House 10 - 2. Reelected
to Executive Committee. Luncheon with Tom
Otis of the Cape and Bert. Holland. Shopping to
5.15 all in - to bed early.

Sunday, December 20 36° X

Up early - Tested out Christmas lights - put out
the out door colored lights - visited the Big Xmas
Tree from Guildhall. Over to the Rogers at noon.
Miss Barker to dinner. Slept during P.M. Over to
the Rogers at supper time. Home at 9.30 John
& Mary had a crowd in.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required by Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Monday, December 21 37°

354 Days Past 11 Days to Come

Overcast - Cold. Rode in on the cars Overcast. Cold. Office all morning to one o'clock then to the "Knockers" Club - Coolidge - White - Bailey - Holmes - Chicken Leg a la Maryland - Fried Tomatoes - French Pastry - More Christmas shopping - Mayer McNeils - Brussell - Blakeney & Co - Sent out the last batch of Cards today. Quite a Bunch. Firm meeting 4 to 5 Box 14 Boxes of Xmas Tree Lights and 8 Photoflash Bulbs. John met me. Dinner - at 8 down to the Directors' Meeting of the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Home at 10.30.

Tuesday, December 22 43°

355 Days Past 10 Days to Come

Drizzling this morning. In town on the cars. Carl L. Schrader doing the talking - Office to Court House with Sherburne Conf. with Judge Prest in the Martin L. Late Estate case. Had Ralph go across the Street to St. Clair's for my lunch - Cream of Celery Soup. Creamed Chicken on Toast - Apple Pie & Cheese - Coffee. Home at the regular time. Dinner - John & Mary go to the hockey game - Raining hard. Doing up Christmas Presents for 3 hours 7 to 10 - Had a Punk night's sleep tonight. Frances a Prize winner in Birdseye Frosted Foods contest. announced over the Radio.

WINTER DROPS IN FOR ANNUAL VISIT

Advent Marks Shortest Day of the Year

DEC. 22, 1931

Winter takes the throne today.

The visitor who will rule weather conditions hereabouts for the next three months arrived at 2:30 this afternoon. The temperature rose somewhat as fall made its exit.

Besides being the opening day of winter, this was also the shortest day of the year. The sun rose at 7:11 A. M. and sets at 4:15, making the length of the day 9 hours and 4 minutes.

Today the sun literally stands still over the Tropic of Capricorn, in the vicinity of Rio de Janeiro, for an instant, and then, as the layman sees it, starts north again.

Every stocking bears the
label of quality.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures securities and jewelry in Safe Deposit Boxes. It insures plate glass against breakage.

"KNOCKERS" CLUB CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON - 49°

Wednesday, December 23

356 Days Past — 9 Days to Come

Up at 7.30 Alcock had 2 men up at 8. Put up Giant Christmas tree from Guildhall. Then down to Christmas exercises of Nickey's kindergarten class at the Payson Park School. Lugged in the little Black Bag containing articles for the Christmas Luncheon of the "Knockers" Club to be held at the Parker House this noon. At the Luncheon - Barnes - Russell - O'Brien - Coolidge - Jones - White - Bailey - Holmes - Champlin - Lufkin - Speeches by Bailey & O'Brien $70 in gold to Jesse and Shearer. Party a success. At 3.45 to the Health Club - Work Out - Shower - Electric Cabinet - Steam Room - Rub-down - Ultra Violet Rays. Home at the regular time. After dinner - Strung the electric Xmas lights (480 of them) on the tree. To bed early - Ovaltine - and so a good night's sleep.

Thursday, December 24

357 Days Past — 8 Days to Come

To town at 9. On the cars to Judge Prest for a conf - Office to 12.45 then Parker House - "Knockers" Club. Buttrick - O'Brien - Jones - Bailey - Lufkin - Stuffed Baked Lobster - Potato. Left the office at 2.45 - Did my final shopping. Frances met me at the Square at 3.50. Chimes playing in old Christ Church. Home. To Cushing Square with David, Peter, Nicholas. What excitement - On the Way home - Judge Mullen's tree outdoors a blaze with lights. After dinner - the children hang their stockings & Frances Read "Twas the Night Before Christmas" Bayberry Candles alight. Started to put the gifts around the tree - Herb & Lizzie over. Work ended at 1.20 [illegible] light of the tree.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

Friday, December 25 X

358 Days Past CHRISTMAS — 7 Days to Come

Down to the Tree at 6.45 - Whoops and Yells of Joy. The Big Living Room crammed and littered with Presents. At 11.30 started over to Dorothy's in West Newton - for the Family Round-up - a Grand time - Josiah dressed up as Santa Claus - From there we went to the Rabin's in Brookline for a stay of 45 minutes - then Home for Christmas dinner. Tried to get a rest - but no chance with Peter, Mickey, David, and Bim Bo and guests running wild - Frances had Herb. - Lizzie & Pat over - for supper - staying until 10.30 — left foot kicking muddy

Saturday, December 26

359 Days Past 6 Days to Come

Resting up all day - Reading Books and enjoying the gifts - At 7. John & Mary drove me to the Grays - from there to the Open House of the Terry Bitners on Spooner Road - Brookline A Bang-up time too - the Moses Srs. drove me home - to bed at 1.15 - left foot going it.

29° Sunday - December 27 X

Cold. Over to Pat & Louise's at noon — Frances had Herb. & Lizzie over for supper again tonight - they went home at 9. to bed then and off to a good night's sleep. foot OK —

HAPPY, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days, recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth, and transport the traveller back to his own fireside and quiet home!

— CHARLES DICKENS

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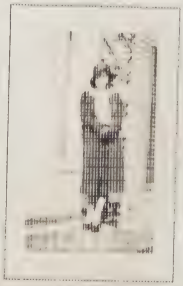

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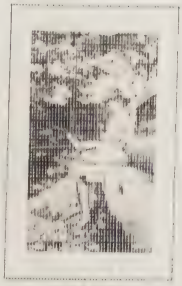

DAVID

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

THE BEATONS OF BELMONT

1931

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

33°

Monday, December 28

361 Days Past — 4 Days to Come

Cold - to town on the cars. Talking by Asa Allen. Stopped in at Pemus to order roses sent to the Algonquin Club to coming out party of Mary Benton Titus. Office to 1 - then to the "Knockers" Club - Arthur P. Russell Wm H. Coolidge. Waite - Bailey - Holmes - Barnes - Sufkin - Kernel of Veal - String Beans - Rissole Potato - Tony let me try some of his headed pigs feet. First time I had ever tried this dish - not bad. Office P.M. Hair cut down stairs - shampoo - Frances met me at the Square - Stanley still visiting John & Mary bring Phyllis home to dinner - to bed early - left foot kicking of some - Read to sleep at 11.

Tuesday, December 29

36°

362 Days Past — 3 Days to Come

House cold as the devil this morning Oil Heater had gone out. Had Burke Bros up to fix it. In town on the cars. Office - to Suffolk Court House on Martin L. Cate estate decree and First Universalist Society in Charlestown - Let. Stock case. Back to Office - 2 across the street to St. Clairs for lunch - Cream of Celery soup - Chicken pie - Roll. Coffee - Ice Cream. Coffee - Office 5.15 Home. John met me. Had slight cold - so did not go to the hockey game - Mrs. Frances. John & David used the tickets - Cold day - to bed in the guest room - Ovaltine - Slept well -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessity for every motorist.

Wednesday, December 30 34°

363 Days Past 2 Days to Come

Still cold. In town on the cars. Talking by Frederick T. Lord office to Am. Tel. & Tel. Co office 125 Milk St To Conf. with Asst Treas ABBot in stock conversion Case of First Universalist Society in Charlestown. Left office at one - lunch at Ye Brass Rail on Sumner St. Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy - Cold Slaw - Stein of Light Beer. To the Shubert Theatre. Met Frances - John, Mary, & David - (they had been to the Met - and to the Touraine for luncheon) We all sat in a box and saw good old Fred Stone and his daughter Paula in a clean fine show called "Smiling Faces" - Drove home. After dinner - waited around for Rev. Henry Wilder Foote to come in - for a talk and information for an historical talk he is preparing.

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Thursday, December 31

364 Days Past

Cold - to Boston on the cars. Along with William I. Norton and Birmingham. Office to 10 o'clock - then the Knockers' Club - Parker House. Corned Beef - Spinach - Boiled Potato - Coolidge - Jones - White - Bailey - Holmes - Honland, President

To First National & Boston Safe & Deposit Safety Vaults to clip Jan 1st coupons. Home at 5.30 - the Rogers came over - as did Louise - Dinner - Heard "Big Ben" Striking in the New Year in London - We had a bang-up time - Phil & Marie came over - Great broadcasts followed the arrival of the New Year right across the Country - to bed 2.15 -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs all bonds required in legal proceedings.

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officials.

THE NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS. The beautiful plant

Recalls when ours blossomed in the CONSERVATORY AT THE BIG HOUSE

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I THEREFORE BELIEVE IT IS MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY TO LOVE IT; TO SUPPORT ITS CONSTITUTION; TO OBEY ITS LAWS; TO RESPECT ITS FLAG; AND TO DEFEND IT AGAINST ALL ENEMIES.

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Moratorium and War in China Top News of 1931

Post and Gatty Flight Around Earth Dazzling Event

By CHARLES HONCE
(Executive News Editor, the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The world has become a bit smaller, the historian will find as he thumbs the 365 pages of 1931's story.

He will find that London and Paris and Washington and Tokio and all the great capitals of the world are a bit closer together as he notes the quick reaction that news from one has had on the others.

OUTLANDS DRAWN CLOSER

And, likewise, he will learn that Moscow and Siberia and Alaska and the outlands of the world have been drawn into closer communion now that airmen have demonstrated that it takes only a few days to get around this old earth.

The big stories of 1931, the historian will note, have had a distinctly international flavor, with worldwide reaction, as he assesses the political, social and economic values of the outstanding events of the year.

Take the Hoover debt moratorium, for instance. The effect was international, as likewise was the effect of other outstanding economic moves.

War always occupies a conspicuous place on the historian's calendar, and so the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria will have its allotment.

TWO IN A HURRY

Here, again, the effect has been world wide because the contest is one of the greatest threats to world peace since the great war, and one of the greatest tests of the power of the League of Nations to settle international disputes.

Two young men in a hurry, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, demonstrated what we always have been saying but hadn't quite been able to prove—that the world is a small place after all.

In circling the globe in under nine days, Post and Gatty carved another niche in the aviation hall of fame.

Death always has its place in the scheme of things and 1931 was no exception. The year saw the passing of one of the great men of all times—a man who made the world a more comfortable and desirable place to live—Thomas Alva Edison.

The tragic death of Knute Rockne in an airplane crash overshadowed that of Edison's because of the element of surprise.

The historian of 1931 also can add another paragraph to the lengthening chapter on the twilight of the kings as he records the abdication of Alfonso of Spain.

Murder we have with us always. The body of a young woman was found on the sands of a Long Island beach and in a few days there had developed one of the great mysteries of the year still unsolved, it might be remarked

STARR FAITHFULL CASE

The Starr Faithfull case gave newspapers screaming headlines for weeks—started.

The picture now shifts to Europe where a Swedish scientist, Auguste Piccard, has gone up into the blue to find out about the stratosphere. Another bizarre story of great human interest.

The historian may overlook the heroism of Bryan Unliedt, the Colorado boy storm hero. But Bryan's action and his trip to Washington to receive the congratulations of his President gave a tug at the hearts of many readers.

No record of the big stories of 1931 would be complete without mention of the terrific assault against gangland culminating in the conviction of the "big shot" of all gangsters—Al Capone

Best Stories of 1931

1—Hoover moratorium
2—Sino-Japanese conflict
3—Post-Gatty world flight
4—Edison death
5—Rockne death
6—Alfonso's abdication
7—Starr Faithful death mystery
8—Stratosphere experiment
9—Bryan Unliedt, boy storm hero
10—Al Capone conviction

Runners-up—Change of government in Britain and dropping of gold standard; Lindbergh's flight; Managua earthquake; Belize hurricane; Gandhi's London visit; Wickersham report; Grandi and Laval visits to Washington; National Credit Corporation; King of Siam's visit; Collings murder case

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Landmarks of 1931

January

Jan. 14—Time money 1¾ per cent, lowest in thirty-five years.

Jan. 27—United States Steel Corporation reports smallest earnings for December quarter since first three months of 1922; December earnings lowest of any month since February, 1915.

Jan. 28—Gold exports from London to Paris end.

February

Feb. 13—Pound sterling declines on Chancellor Snowden's gloomy speech about British finances.

Feb. 20—New York city offers $100,000,000 loan at 4 per cent, mostly due in fifty years; largest issue on record, except $100,000,000 one to three-year flotation in 1914.

Feb. 24—First 5,000,000-share day on New York Stock Exchange since Oct. 10; Dow-Jones averages at highs for year: 194.36 for industrials and 111.58 for rails.

March

March 4—New York city 50-year 4¼ per cent loan sold at premium of 1.977, said to be largest premium on record for long-term loan of city.

March 11—New York Central Railroad cuts annual dividend to 6 from 8 per cent, paid since 1927.

March 15—United States Treasury offers $500,000,000 of 12-year 3⅜ per cent bonds; applications, $2,111,871,000; also sells $300,000,000 six months' 1½ per cent certificates and $600,000,000 one-year 2 per cent certificates.

March 20—Call money on Stock Exchange 1 per cent, first time since June, 1915.

March 23—Federal Farm Board an-

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nounces it would make no effort to stabilize prices for 1931 wheat crop.

March 25—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's annual common dividend reduced from 7 to 5 per cent; Westinghouse Electric dividend from 10 to 8 per cent.

March 26—Anaconda Copper cuts annual dividend from $2.50 to $1.50.

April

April 20—Paris sends $3,500,000 gold to New York, first shipment from center since February, 1927.

April 24—Failure of Pynchon & Co., seventh New York Stock Exchange insolvency since panic.

April 30—Bethlehem Steel dividend reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

May

May 7—Federal Reserve Bank of New York lowers rediscount rate from 2 to 1½ per cent, lowest official bank rate in any country.

May 11—Run on the Kreditanstalt, largest private bank in Austria; institution held more than $100,000,000 in foreign short-term credits; Austrian Government comes to relief of bank.

May 14—Bank of England rate reduced from 3 to 2½ per cent.

May 18—United States Steel common stock below par, first time since June, 1924.

June

June 2—Grave crisis develops in German affairs, due to withdrawal of foreign capital and outflow of gold. Dow-Jones industrial stock average declines to 121.70 and rails to 66.85.

June 5—Treasury's offer of $800,000,000 of 18-year 3⅛ per cent bonds oversubscribed; applications, $6,000,000,000.

June 9—Withdrawal of foreign short-term credits from Berlin suddenly grows large. Chicago banks in difficulty; some saved by merger.

June 11—Railroads agree on petition to Interstate Commerce Commission for 15 per cent advance in freight rates.

June 20—President Hoover proposes year's suspension of payments on intergovernmental war debts and German reparations. Rapid rise in stock market.

June 24—Pennsylvania Railroad cuts dividend from 8 to 6 per cent annually.

June 25—Reichsbank reports $84,000,000 loss of gold for week, making outgo of $232,000,000 in three weeks.

June 27—Sharp rally in stock prices culminates. Dow-Jones industrial average at 156.93 and rails at 88.31.

July

July 7—London calls conference on German situation; German industry guarantees $119,000,000 for relief of stringency.

July 13—Great Darmstadter Bank fails; run on Reichsbank.

July 14—Two-day special bank holiday proclaimed in Berlin. Central bank credit of $100,000,000 to Reichsbank extended three months.

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July 15—Reichsbank rate raised from 7 to 10 per cent; mark exchange at 20 cents, lowest of year.

July 27—Transactions on New York Stock Exchange 575,000 shares, smallest five-hour day since 1924.

July 28—United States Steel common dividend cut from 7 to 4 per cent per annum.

July 30—Bank of England reports loss of $80,000,000 gold for week; reserve ratio down from 49 to 32 per cent; bank rate raised from 3½ to 4½ per cent.

July 31—Reichsbank discount rate raised from 10 to 15 per cent.

August

Aug. 1—Overnight announcement of $250,000,000 credit to Bank of England by Federal Reserve and Bank of France. British Treasury authorizes £15,000,000 increase in fiduciary circulation by Bank of England.

Aug. 5—Steel Corporation cut of 10 to 15 per cent in salaries of officials.

Aug. 6—Federal Reserve officials ascribe unseasonable increase of $68,000,000 in currency circulation for week, to hoarding.

Aug. 11—Reichsbank rate reduced to 10 per cent.

Aug. 17—Many bank suspensions throughout United States.

Aug. 18—International committee of bankers recommends extension of remaining foreign credits in Germany for six months.

Aug. 21—Demoralization in domestic railroad bond market.

Aug. 24—British Labor Government resigns; three-party cabinet formed, with Ramsay MacDonald at head.

Aug. 28—One-year credit of $400,000,000 extended by French and American bankers to British Treasury.

September

Sept. 3—Berlin Boerse reopens after seven weeks' closing; prices 20 to 30 per cent lower than day before close.

Sept. 9—New York Central Railroad cuts dividend from 6 to 4 per cent.

Sept. 11—Treasury announces subscriptions of $940,599,000 to offering of $800,000,000 3 per cent 24-year bonds, lowest rate since post-war days; subscriptions to $300,000,000 1⅛ per cent one-year certificates, $1,250,000,000.

Sept. 16—Westinghouse Electric cuts dividend from 8 to 5 per cent annually.

Sept. 21—British Government suspends free gold payments. Pound sterling falls from $4.84½ to $3.70, closing at $4.19. London Stock Exchange closed for day.

Sept. 23—Sharp recovery in stocks in Wall Street, many rails rising 10 to 15 points. United States Steel cuts wages 10 per cent; other large companies follow.

Sept. 24—Pound sterling declines to $3.49.

Sept. 26—Sterling recovers to $3.82. Heavy earmarkings of gold here for European account; $180,000,000 for week.

Sept. 28—Norway and Sweden suspend gold payments.

Sept. 29—Denmark suspends gold payments.

October

Oct. 5—Prices of wheat, corn, oats and cotton touch lows for year and present generation. Stocks low for year to date.

Oct. 6—Stocks rise violently, gains running from 9 to 16 points, on intimations of action by President Hoover on domestic financial situation.

Oct. 7—President announces plan for $500,000,000 to conserve assets of hard-pressed banks.

Oct. 8—New York Reserve rediscount rate advanced from 1½ to 2½ per cent.

Oct. 15—Federal Reserve of New York rate up to 3½ per cent.

Oct. 16—Bruening Government in Germany wins vote of confidence in Reichstag over Hitler opposition.

Oct. 20—Commerce Commission denies railroads' petition for 15 per cent rise in freight rates, but proposes advances on certain commodities, expected to produce $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 additional revenue.

Oct. 24—Wheat prices 25 per cent above year's lowest.

Oct. 26—President Hoover and Premier Laval of France commit their Governments to preservation of gold standard and consideration of need for international debt moratorium.

Oct. 27—Illinois Central Railroad passes dividend, first time since Civil War. Quarterly report of Steel Corporation shows net earnings $3,973,000 short of covering fixed charges.

Oct. 28—Sweeping Nationalist victory over Labor party in Great Britain. Pennsylvania Railroad cuts dividend to 4 per cent, lowest since 1877.

November

Nov. 9—Wheat sells at 68⅛ cents a bushel, highest on recovery, and 23½ cents above year's lowest of 44⅝.

Nov. 10—Silver rises to 37¼ cents an ounce, highest of year.

Nov. 16—Edict of New York Clearing House banks against "loans by others," goes into effect.

Nov. 18—Southern Pacific Company cuts dividend to 4 from 6 per cent.

Nov. 19—Railroads accept Commerce Commission's plan for pooling revenues derived from increased rates by stipulating distribution to hard-pressed roads be loans, not gifts.

December

Dec. 2—Wabash road goes into receivership.

Dec. 5—German bonds rise on Hitler's declaration that, if placed in control of German affairs, he would meet private foreign obligations, though repudiating reparations.

Dec. 7—Pound sterling at year's low, $3.24½.

Dec. 8—New Haven Railroad passes dividend.

Dec. 9—New York Central postpones dividend action.

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Dec. 14—Japan goes off gold basis.

Dec. 15—Subscriptions of $1,784,068,900 for Treasury's offering of $1,300,000,000 six, nine and twelve months' certificates.

Dec. 17—Bond prices, measured by Dow-Jones averages, touch 78.36, lowest since Dec. 23, 1920. Stock averages at year's low of 73.79 for industrials, and 31.42 for rails.

Dec. 18—Violent rally in bonds, many rails advancing 5 to 9 points; based on T. W. Lamont's statement before Senate committee.

Dec. 22—Hungary declares moratorium on Government debts.

Dec. 23—Output of steel industry 21 per cent of capacity.

Dec. 24—Basle conference advises further moratorium on European debts and reparations.

WE THANK THEE

For fires bright, for candle-light,
For faces kind and friendly—
For willows slim, for pine-woods dim,
Father, we truly thank Thee.

For a dwelling-place, for rest apace,
For wild birds, singing bravely—
For a cheering book or a smiling look—
Father, we truly thank Thee.

All, all of these—the sheltering trees,
And Thy true sheltering Love
Are gifts from Thee, so full, so free,
Father, our own, we thank Thee.

Living, we find a higher mind
That reads these symbols rightly;
That we may know, that we can know,
Our Father! how we thank Thee.

POEMS WORTH READING AGAIN

My Creed

S. E. Kiser.

This is my creed: To do some good,
To bear my life without complaining;
To press on as brave man should
For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profits where a man
By winning them brings grief to others;
To do some service day by day,
By helping on my toiling brothers.

This is my creed: To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found me;
To ask for no unearned applause;
To cross no river till I reach it;
To always have a worthy cause,
To fearlessly and fairly preach it.

This is my creed. Wisely to shun
The sloughs in which the foolish wallow;
To lead where I may be the one
Whom weaker men should choose to follow;
To keep my standards always high;
To find my task and bravely do it.
This is my creed: I wish that I
Could e'er live half-way up to it.

BE KIND TO THY FATHER

By J. B. Woodbury

Be kind to thy father, for when thou wert young
Who loved thee so fondly as he?
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue.
And joined in thy innocent glee.
Be kind to thy father, for now he is old,
His locks intermingled with gray;
His footsteps are feeble—once fearless and bold;
Thy father is passing away.

Be kind to thy mother, for lo! on her brow
May traces of sorrow be seen;
O! well may'st thou cherish and comfort her now,
For loving and kind hath she been.
Remember thy mother, for thee will she pray
As long as God giveth her breath;
With accents of kindness then cheer her lone way,
E'en to the dark valley of death.

Be kind to thy brother, his heart will have dearth
If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn;
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth,
If the joy of affection be gone.
Be kind to thy brother wherever you are:
The love of a brother shall be
An ornament purer and richer by far
Than pearls from the depth of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister; not many may know
The depths of true sisterly love—
The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below
The surface that sparkles above.
Be kind to thy father, once fearless and bold;
Be kind to thy mother, so near;
Be kind to thy brother, nor show thy heart cold;
Be kind to thy sister so dear.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Purpose

I sit and look at life all day and wonder what it's all about
I see men hurry down the way and try to figure the reason out
And all I know is that here on earth in the morning sun and the evening gloam
Man's greatest chance to prove his worth abides in the place that he calls home.
Oh, why do they hurry and why do they toil, why fret and worry and fight despair?
For a few gay flowers in a patch of soil, a new red rug and a big arm chair,
For steel blue smoke from a chimney flue, and some shining bulbs in a crystal dome
All the work of the bustling world men do, for the peace and joy of the place called home.
A blazing fire and a shelf of books; some curtains white at the window panes,
For the dreams of lovers in cozy nooks, a roof o'er head through the autumn rains,
For the fragrant scent of the evening meal—'tis for these men battle and toil and roam
For the only joy on the earth that's real—is the peace and charm of the place called home.

OUR HOUSE

By Christopher Morley in American Poetry Magazine

It should be yours, if I could build
The quaint old dwelling I desire,
With books and pictures bravely filled
And chairs beside an open fire,
White-panelled rooms with candles lit—
I lie awake to think of it!

A dial for the sunny hours,
A garden of old-fashioned flowers—
Say marigolds and lavender
And mignonette and fever-few,
And Judas-tree and maidenhair
And candytuft and thyme and rue—
All these for you to wander in.

A Chinese carp (called Mandarin)
Waving a sluggish silver fin
Deep in the moat; so tame he comes
To lip your fingers offering crumbs.
Tall chimneys, like long listening ears,
White shutters, ivy green and thick,
And walls of ruddy Tudor brick
Grown mellow with the passing years.

And windows with small leaded panes,
Broad window-seats for when it rains;
A big blue bowl of pot pourri
And—yes, a Spanish chestnut tree
To coin the autumn's minted gold.
A summer house for drinking tea—
All these (just think) for you and me.

A staircase of the old black wood
Cut in the days of Robin Hood
And banisters worn smooth as glass
Down which your hand will lightly pass;
A piano with pale yellow keys
For wistful twilight melodies,
And dusty bottles in a bin—
All these for you to revel in!

But when? Ah well, until that time
We'll habit in this house of rhyme.

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Some Singers and Songs

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME SINGERS and songs that thrilled:

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth — "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Jim Thornton—"When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

George Walker—"Bon Bon Buddy, the Chocolate Drop."

Julia Sanderson—"You Wouldn't Believe Me."

Douglas Stevenson—"Good Bye, Girls, I'm Through."

Fannie Brice—"Rose of Washington Square."

Richard Carle—"I Picked a Lemon in the Garden of Love."

Montgomery and Stone—"Temple Bells."

Anna Held—"I Just Can't Make my Eyes Behave."

Fritzi Scheff—"Kiss Me Again."

Raymond Hitchcock—"All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

Bert Williams—"Nobody."

Joe Howard—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Marie Cahill—"As Long as the Congo Flows to the Sea."

Flo Adler—"Georgia Camp-meeting."

William Pruitt — "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

Bessie McCoy—"The Yama, Yama Man."

Maggie Kline—"Throw 'Em Down, McCloskey."

Sophie Tucker—"Darktown Strutter's Ball."

Al Jolson—"Mammy."

Fay Templeton—"Rosie, You are My Posie."

Irene Franklin—"Red Head."

Grace La Rue—"When You Waltz."

Chauncey Olcott—"Molly O."

John McCormack—"I Hear You Calling Me."

Andrew Mack—"Heart o' My Heart."

Eddie Leonard—"Ida."

Blanche Ring—"Rings on My Fingers."

Geo. (Honey Boy) Evans—"In the Good Old Summer Time."

Eva Tanguay—"I Don't Care."

Lillian Russell—"My Evening Star."

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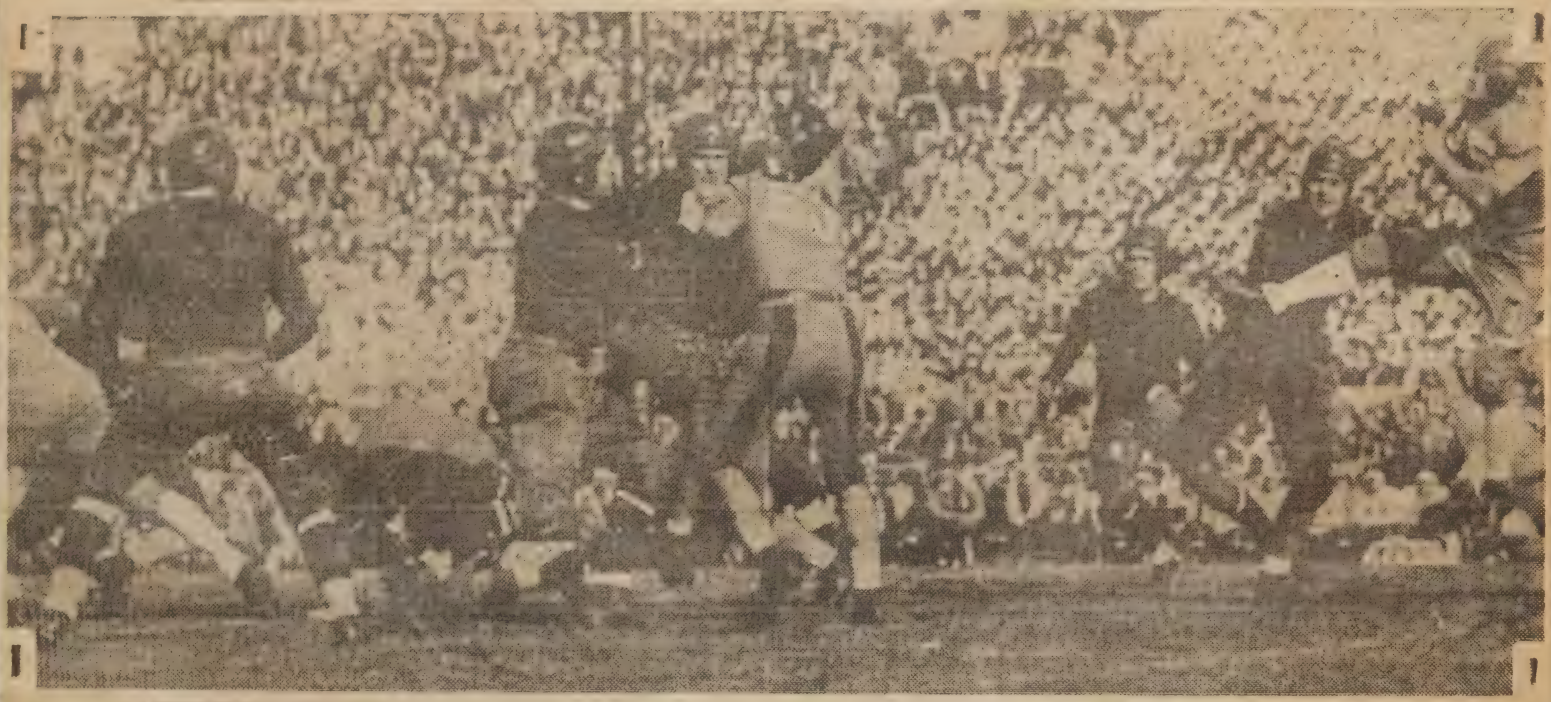
MR. JAY R. BENTON

"George Gisze" by Holbein

PHOTO BY H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

-The Glades-

Trojans Defeat Tulane in Coast Gridiron Classic



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GLOVER, one of the Tulane backs, extreme right, making a punt in the second quarter of the spectacular intersectional gridiron battle between the University of Southern California and Tulane University, New Orleans, in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena. The Trojans defeated the southern champions, 21 to 12, and won undisputed claim to the national intercollegiate championship.

New Years DAY Jan. 1, 1932

Pat & Louise Rogers over at noon.

Afternoon listened to the Football broadcasts from Pasadena and San Francisco

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bonds are a convenience in securing duplicates of lost or stolen securities.

Saturday, January 2

1 Day Past — 364 Days to Come

It rained tremendously hard all day. Came down in buckets - did odd jobs around the house - including taking the electric light bulbs off the tree - taking it down and putting same outside. Very sorry to have the holidays over.

Sunday - January 3 × 35°

Home all day - going over to the Rogers at noon. Pat. & Louise Wheelers also there. Dinner - At 4 went out and had a few coasts with Peter and Nickey. Then took a walk around the Payson Park Reservoir, making the circuit twice. Home to find the Rogers there - they stayed to supper and left a little after nine - lugging off the big Xmas tree to put on Charles Wheelers doorstep

Monday, January 4 31°

3 Days Past — 362 Days to Come

Still cold. Back to the office after a 3 days vacation - in on the cars. Talking by Wm A. McCarthy. Office all morning. "Knockers" Club at one. Fried Oysters - Golden Potatoes. Tomato salad. Buttrick Coolidge. Jones - White Bailey - Holmes - Lufkin - At 3 to the Health Club. Weighed 191 1/4 this morning. Started exercises after Health Club - Weighed 90 1/2 - 16 women rub down at the Health Club. Firm Meeting at 4 - and measured 41 3/8 - Home all the way on the cars. Lasting until 6 - Good dinner - to bed early reading

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Tuesday, January 5 34°

4 Days Past 361 Days to Come

Still quite cold. In town on the cars. Talking by Edson F. Nye. Office all day. Luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Club Sandwich & a bottle of milk - John & Mary came down to the Square to meet me. At 8 o'clock went down to the installation exercises of Waverley Grange. Invited by the new head Herbert Barker. And called on for a speech. Frances & John went to the hockey game.

Wednesday, January 6 49°

5 Days Past 360 Days to Come

Warmer and drizzling this morning. Went in town on the cars. Talked with Hutges. Proprietor of the Puritan Cafeteria on Devonshire Street. Office to one o'clock - then "Knockers" Club - Chicken Leg a la Maryland - Very Tasty - To State House on Atlantic Refining Business - Health Club 3 to 4 Work Out. Electric Cabinet - Shower - Steam Room Rub-Down. 4.30 Ex. Com. B.U. Law School Association Meeting Parker House. Home John & Mary meeting me. To bed right after dinner - Read papers & magazines & listened to the radio - ~~to be~~ lights out at 11 - but 1.30 before I got to sleep.

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Trucks Used to Cart Away Seized Liquor

Trucks were brought into use by customs agents today in loading $45,000 worth of seized liquor at Third
, Scituate. The liquor was seized from bootleggers early today. Coast guards and state police are shown
king at the task of loading.

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CHURCH SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR LENT

Teachers Meet Tomorrow at Emmanuel Church

The annual conference of church school teachers and officers, under the auspices of the department of religious education of the diocese of Massachusetts to make better preparation for Lent, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Emmanuel Church, Newbury street.

The Rev. J. D Hamlin, rector of the Church of the Advent, will give an inspirational address at 2:30 in the Emmanuel parish house. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, will conduct a meditation in Lindsey Memorial Chapel at 3:30 o'clock. The meditation will be preceded by devotional music, with Francis Snow as organist.

All-Day Two-Bit Show Fills Fiji Island Movie

LAKEMBA, Fiji Islands, Jan. 8 (AP)—The proprietor of the local movie has filled his theatre by providing 10 hours of movies for a quarter.

"Bring your family and bring your lunch," he advertised. "Stay all day. If you get thirsty ask for a pass-out check and come back later."

GEORGIA WOM RUNS AS AN

ATLANTA, Jan. 8 (AP gina Rambo Benson of A has anounced her candid gress on a one-plank pla mission of the eighteenth to the people."

She will seek the seventh now held by Rep. Tarver Mrs. Benson disclosed her a speech at the home of T. Healey, chairman of the sion of the Women's Or National Prohibition Re mately 100 women were

Mrs. Benson has been ous women's organizations fore has sought public off

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TIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of
onstruction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Thursday, January 7 62°

ys Past 359 Days to Come

n town on the cars Talking By Wm A. McCarthy.
Sliqhed myself this morning - 189 - have taken
ff 2¼ Pounds in 3 days Office all day to the
arker House. Lunch with the "Knockers" Club. Breaded
al Cutlet and Spaghetti - Buttrick - Coolidge - Kimball -
ld Navy halfback) Lufkin - Bancroft - Holmes - Campbell
ld Harvard halfback) Barnes. Working on the Martin L.
ate Estate most of the day
lm & Mary met me. Gave Johnstone
lift home. to bed right after
inner - Belmont Herald had my
eech made at the Grange
tallation. Dave has a pigeon in his bed-
m - hurt - but not badly.

LIKE SPRING IN BOSTON

Temperature 62 at 10 This Morning Here

Following a night of heavy rain which washed away all signs of a scant snow of last Sunday morning, cloudy skies and warm, Springlike weather greeted Bostonians this morning and by 10 o'clock the mercury had risen to 62 degrees. The previous warmest Jan 7 was in 1930, when the mercury reached 63 degrees.

Friday, January 8 41°

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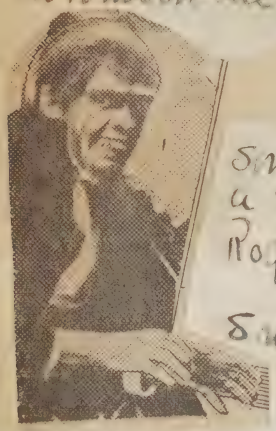
town on the cars, as for over a month
v. Office to 11. Then to Herbert Parker's office with
d Jennings Conf on chain store legislation for two
urs. Took Fred to lunch at the Knockers' Club -
rned Salt Fish Hash - Poached Egg - Fried Tomato.
nnings - Mansfield. Buttrick - Young (Pres. American Zinc)
olidge - Bailey - Champlin Office Went down to
eys and bot 7 live lobsters. Down to the Health
b at 4. Left foot kicking up so had it baked
dev the infra-red light for ten minutes - John
t me at the Square. All had a great
e at dinner - Baked Stuffed Lobster -
e bed early reading papers as usual.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Saturday, January 9

8 Days Past 357 Da

Snowed during the night - Everything white this morni
In town on the cars. Office all the morning - to
12.30 then to the Olympia
see Dr Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde". A good Picture. Bo
some white narcissus bulbs and a record "Will
a song" sung by Laurence Tibbett. Home. Over to the
Rogers to supper and social stay to eleven.



DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Sunday - January 10 - 34°.
Snowed hard last night - Everything beautifu
Read papers in early morning. Rogers an
Louise over at noon. Dr. Hanson in to give
cold serum injections to several but not to me. Kattee
sick so Frances Cooks. Took some snow pictures -
Evening ran off several reels of movies for Peter & Nickey.

Monday, January 11

10 Days Past 355 Days

Weighed this morning (186¾) Much colder today. John &
Mary slightly ill. To town on the cars. Office to
1. "Knockers" Club - Chicken Leg - a la Maryland -
Fritter - Green Peas. Buttrick Coolidge Bancroft
White Bailey Holmes Lufkin - at 3.15 down
to the Health Club - Took 1¼ inches off my waist
in one week. Home at the regular time - went
out at Harvard Square - but nobody came down
to meet me - all ill - back down into the
subway - bumped into Toshiki who has recovered
from his illness - has had one tooth out & must
have another - After dinner, down to special
meeting of directors of Waverley Cooperative Bank -
afterwards to preliminary meeting of Belmont Chamber of
Commerce - at Payson Hall.

DUNCAN SISTER BANKRUPT, SAY THEY'LL WIN BA MILLION

Vivian And Rosetta Make Fighting C back On Stage—Owe $450,000, Vivian's Baby "Only Asset"

By SUE DIBBLE

keep asking thousand dollars, bless her

Right, how the clean-cut Fredric March looks normally. Above, as the brutish Mr. *Hyde* in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Not since Chaney's day has an actor so contorted his face

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ARTISTRY OF THE STORM

This photograph, like the dream of an artist, was snapped early yesterday on Brattle street, Cambridge, before the wind had torn down the decorations of the storm. As clear as an etching and as perfect as a Grecian urn, is this rare example of the photographic art.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial institutions against loss due to crime and dishonesty than any other company.

Tuesday, January 12 50°

11 Days Past 354 Days to Come

Dark and overcast. Looks like snow or rain - In town on the cars. Edson F. Nye at the office all morning - Working on N. C. Moses Estate final account and also appointed guardian ad litem on Trustees' account in Alonzo W. Pollard estate - Lunch Waldorf near So. station. Chicken Pie - Cold sliced fruits - Coffee. Home. Changed clothes to Waverley Congregational Church to attend funeral of John P. Bradbury. Back to office at 4.30 John came down to the Square. Home. Dinner - Frances Howard Leary - Read until eleven o'clock. Woke up at 3.30 & slept intermittently thereafter.

John P. Bradbury Dead; Long with McLean Hospital

John P. Bradbury, for many years connected with the business staff of the McLean Hospital, died yesterday at his home, 70 Lexington street, Waverley. He was president of the Middlesex Co-operative Bank and a director of the Belmont Trust Company.

Born in Limerick, Me., April 7, 1837, Mr. Bradbury from early manhood had been connected with the McLean Hospital. He retired several years ago. He was a member of Belmont Lodge of Masons. Surviving are his wife, Mary H. Bradbury; a son, Paul T. Bradbury; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Bradbury and a sister, Mrs. Anna L. Davis of Salem.

Wednesday, January 13 64°

12 Days Past 353 Days to Come

Much warmer this morning. Rode to Central Square with Willard Cherry - Leon Chase along - Dinner Com. of Middlesex Club - (Felt Proctor & Cottrell) met at my office at 11. Office to 1. Then Parker House "Knockers" Club. Fried Oysters - Frozen Pudding - Buttuck - Coolidge - Jones - White - Bailey - Holmes - Barnes - Robert M. Washburn dropped in - Office to 3.15 - Health Club and had a darned good work-out. Office - John met me at the Square and so home at 9.00 Dinner - Roast Beef - Macaroni - String Beans - to bed early. Read & Read - winding up with a couple of Scrap-books.

Woman Loses Fight for $400,000 Trust Fund

By a decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court, rendered yesterday, a suit against Donald MacKay Hill of Newton, Boston lawyer, brought by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annette S. Hill of Boston, was ordered dismissed. The suit had to do with $400,000 trust fund left by William H. Hill of Brookline, and under the court's ruling the fund will be divided among Mr. Hill and his brothers and sisters.

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X Thursday, January 14 70°

352 Days to C

Warm weather continues. In town on the cars. Harold T. Hall doing the talking. Office to 1. Then the "Knockers" Club. Buttrick - Coolidge - Holmes - Jones - White - Bailey - Bancroft - Barnes - Half a Chicken Pie - Cup Custard. - to State House - Redstone - on Middlesex Club - Lantern Slides - left the office at 5 - John met me at Harvard Square - Home. Over to the Rogers to glance at the "Belmont Herald" to Arthur Hough's house to sign nomination papers for moderator. Brot. a burlap bag full of Grape Fruit Back from the Rogers. After dinner - Roast Beef Hash - Noodles - String Beans - Lettuce & Roque fort Salad. To bed and read papers - also started "Nicholas Nickleby"

Friday, January 15 65°

14 Days Past

351 Days to C

Still warm - Down to Harvard Square and to Ray Andrews, the Dentist, for my senior annual going over - Everything O.K. Office until 1 - "Knockers" Club. Buttrick - Coolidge Bancroft - White - Bailey - Lufkin - Holmes. Fricassee of Veal - Indienne - 3 to Foleys in the Market for 9 Lisle Bolsters - 3 to 4 Down to the Health Club - 4. 30 to 7 George Farnum's Office - 6 Beacon St. Meeting of Com. in charge of Dinner of B.U. Law School Association - John met me. Home dinner - Broiled Live Lobsters - French Fried Potatoes - String Beans - Salad - Collins Graham came up for a chat at 8.30

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C. (Right) ROUGH crepe and shadow stripe coat style dress for women. Black, brown, navy. 16½ to 24½. $7.95.

JAN. 14 CRACKS 60-YEAR MARK

Average Temperature Like Normal June Day—Today Not So Warm With Rain Tonight

The summer weather of yesterday, which shattered all Weather Bureau records for all time, not only for the one day, but for the whole month of January, will probably show slightly higher temperatures during today, with rain tonight. It will be cooler tomorrow, the forecaster predicts.

With farmers getting in their hay, workmen out in the open in shirt-sleeves and wiping the sweat from their brows, and boys playing marbles, the mercury hit 69 for a maximum at the official station at the Federal building. But unofficial recordings, taken from thermometers in the sun, showed much higher temperatures in some parts of the city.

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COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

	Wednesday	Thursday	Jan. 13. 1931	Jan. 14. 1931
1 a. m.	50	55	35	32
2 a. m.	52	55	35	31
3 a. m.	52	56	34	30
4 a. m.	53	54	33	30
5 a. m.	54	54	34	29
6 a. m.	54	54	34	29
7 a. m.	56	54	35	28
8 a. m.	56	54	35	28
9 a. m.	58	56	36	30
10 a. m.	59	58	37	33
11 a. m.	60	62	39	34
12 noon	60	64	40	34
1 p. m.	61	66	41	38
2 p. m.	62	68	42	39
3 p. m.	62	69	41	37
4 p. m.	62	67	40	34
5 p. m.	61	66	39	33
6 p. m.	60	64	38	32
7 p. m.	60	62	37	31
8 p. m.	59	61	36	30
9 p. m.	59	61	34	26
10 p. m.	57	60	33	24
11 p. m.	56	59	33	22
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Not only did the heat wave exte through all New England, but it co ered most of the Eastern half of t country. If it makes anyone feel mo comfortable, the coldest place t weatherman could find yesterday w Edmonton, Alberta, where the mercu touched 20 below zero. Prince Alber also in Canada, had a temperature 14 below. The hotest spots were Tamp Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., where t official reading was 80.

All January records for heat we shattered not only in Boston but New York, with 68; Philadelphia, wit 72; New Haven, with 66; Lynchbur Va., with 78, and Eastport, Me., with 5

Cooler weather, with rain in som places, was found just west of the Mi sissippi River, where the mercury ra down to from 14 to 28.

Yesterday's weather in Boston con pared with that of July 2, 1931, whe the maximum was the same as yeste day. The sort of weather Boston ha yesterday is normal for June 1.

With many men carrying their coat some of them leaving them at hom and women in fur coats sweltering wit the heat, yesterday's all-day weathe broke the records since the establis ment of the weather bureau 60 yea ago.

Although yesterday's maximum of was surpassed on Jan. 1, 1876, when was recorded, yesterday was the warn est full day in the 60 years, a full degrees higher than the normal weath for Jan. 14. Yesterday's average ten perature was 62, while the normal ave age should be 28, or below the freezin point.

Marble Champs Out

Schoolboys in all sections of the cit made a pile on the ground of thei heavy winter coats, mufflers, scarfs an gloves, which careful mothers insiste they wear. And beside the piles ther were games of marbles in progress.

People gathered on the street corner and talked about it and looked anxious ly at thermometers. "Whew, it's hot, was heard on all sides.

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Knitted tweeds, corded effects, diagonal weaves—you've never seen suits so chic, so charming, so casual about their smartness. Double breasted models with shining brass buttons, swagger cardigan jackets, slip-ons with lacy yokes and sleeves, tri-tone stripings, angora embroidery. Skirts with low placed flares or pleats.

Angora suits— about the smartest costume you can own for sports. Some with straight little jackets that are collarless, some with mannish jackets, notch collars and breast pockets, others have expensive looking slip-ons with youthful short sleeves and purled waistlines.

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Washington, and police detained William Thomas, a nephew, for questioning. He denied having seen his uncle. Police, however, said they had been told the man they wanted was in Philadelphia and police there were notified.

Suspicion centred on Crawford after it became known that Mrs. Ilsley had sworn out a warrant charging him with robbery of her house and that she had told friends she feared the man.

Among those who have estates in the rolling hill country about Middleburg are Secretaries Mellon and Hurley.

Mrs. Ilsley, accomplished horsewoman, was a member of the select Middleburg Hunt Club.

BOSTON POLICE SEEK RELATIVES OF SUSPECT

Boston police, on telegraphic word from the authorities at Middleburg, Va., visited the Greenwich park section of Roxbury, where Crawford is said to have relatives, but found no one who admitted knowing him.

It was thought that he might possibly head north with a companion and all railroad terminals and bus lines were watched. The search is still on for traces of the companion, although word has been received that Crawford has been located.

SLAIN WOMAN NOT CRIMINALLY ASSAULTED

MIDLEBURG, Va., an. 14 (AP)—Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Washington pathologist, reported to Dr. John A. Gibson county coroner today, that an examination of the bodies of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, wealthy sportswoman, and her maid, Mina Buckner, showed neither had been criminally assaulted.

Examination of t he finger nails of Mrs. Ilsley showed bits of hair and skin, evidently torn from the assailant as the woman engaged apparently in struggle before she was beaten to death.

HOPKINTON AVERTS

Who Said Winter!

Basking in the sunshine, on the Common, with the thermometer near 70 degrees, and the day, Thursday, 14, 1932. Mark Twain said something about the 52 or 57 varieties of New England weather. Guess he was rect.

JANUARY 14-1932

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Saturday, January 16

5 Days Past — 350 Days to Come

The warm spell is over. Chilly this morning. In town on the Cars. Office—Over to National Shawmut Bldg. for a haircut. At 12.30 to the Modern to see a fine Football game—Notre Dame vs. So. California—Home at 3.45. Rest for while—dressed and over to the S. Preston Moses in Somerville to dinner. Also there—The Grays—the Harrises—and the Bitners. Home at 3.

38°

Sunday—January 17

Dan Needham went playing polo last night! Slept late—at 12.30 down to Pat's Louise—Took the Rogers along and back—Home for dinner—Dozed during the afternoon—Went through a pile of papers to 11. Then to sleep. Woke up at 3 and turned and tossed until daylight.

Monday, January 18

49°

17 Days Past — 348 Days to Come

Weighed again 156¼—In town on the Cars. Office to 1. Then to the Parker House & the "Knockers" Club. Fuiman Haddie a la Brodure. Barnes. Lufkin. Bailey. Holmes. (Joe Perry, with him) To State House. Legislative Document Room. Office. At 4 down to the Health Club. Home via Harvard Square. John met me. Dinner—Down to the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Fred E. Poor elected President. Long meeting. Home 10.30. Read until nearly midnight.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Court Bonds are accepted by courts i
United States and Canada.

Tuesday, January 19 39°

18 Days Past 347 Days to

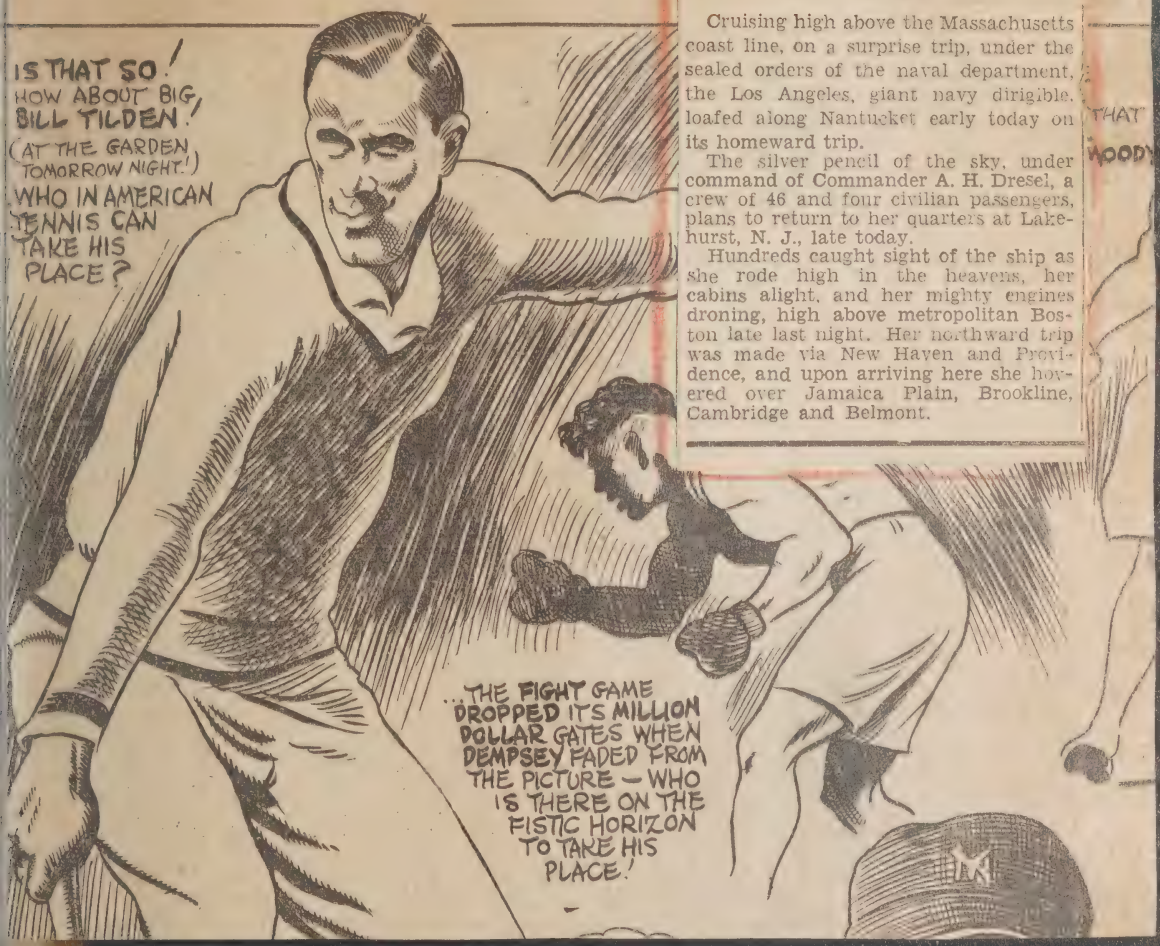
Cool this morning. In town on the cars. Office - to State House. Redstone. Working on Middlesex Club matters most of the morning "Knockers" Club. Holmes - Bailey - Bancroft - Jones + Buttrick - Barnes - Disquet Bergstrom - Mushroom Patty - Bottle of Milk - Office - left at 5 for the Parker House - where had dinner and presided over meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club. Laying plans for the coming dinner. Walked down to the North Station with "Tony" Luffkin - Went upstairs to the Boston Garden. John there - saw the Bruins - Blackhawks Hockey game. Bruins slipping badly - lost 3 to 2. Getting colder. Read to 11.15. The "Los Angeles" went over house about 11.30

Wednesday, January 20 42°

19 Days Past 346 Days to

Still cold. In town on the cars. Office. Over to Hutchins & Wheeler for a couple of hours working on the A Wilder Pollard Estate. To the "Knockers" Club - Breaded Lamb Chop with Spaghetti. Office to 3.15 to State House - Rehearsal of Tableau "Surrender of Cornwallis" - Those to take Part. Gaspar Bacon. Fred. W. Cook - Joe Warner, Carroll Shain, Ralph Eastman, Ernest Kerr - Kenneth Johnson - Damon Hall called up to tell me I had been named this morning To the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co - Home at the regular time -

No One Is So Important T



Los Angeles Pays a Midnight Call

Cruising high above the Massachusetts coast line, on a surprise trip, under the sealed orders of the naval department, the Los Angeles, giant navy dirigible, loafed along Nantucket early today on its homeward trip.

The silver pencil of the sky, under command of Commander A. H. Dresel, a crew of 46 and four civilian passengers, plans to return to her quarters at Lakehurst, N. J., late today.

Hundreds caught sight of the ship as she rode high in the heavens, her cabins alight, and her mighty engines droning, high above metropolitan Boston late last night. Her northward trip was made via New Haven and Providence, and upon arriving here she hovered over Jamaica Plain, Brookline, Cambridge and Belmont.

ON POST, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932

HAWKS STAVE OFF NEAR GOAL

No luck was had by the Bruins in their 3 to 2 defeat, which knocked them out of second place in the league standing, and established their opponents, the Hawks, in the berth, last night, at the Garden. Eddie Burke, up from the Cubs, who was very much in the limelight last night, is seen at the corner of the cage, beside the fallen Gardiner, the goalie. Ed just fed out to Art Chapman, but March got in front of Art's stick to prevent a shot.

ooking Backward From 1990

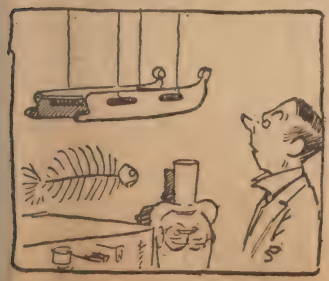
By FRANKLIN COLLIER

QUAINT FORM OF SPORT INDULGED IN BY BOYS OF THE EARLY CENTURY DURING EARLY PART OF THE YEAR

OTTO GROW, BOSTON CITIZEN HOLDING A DANDELION PICKED IN JANUARY.

THIS WAS CONSIDERED A RARE THING IN 1032

WHAT A WINTER STORM LOOKED LIKE IN THE OLD DAYS OF SNOW



EARLY GADGET USED BY CHILDREN BETWEEN NOVEMBER AND MARCH FOR PURPOSES OF LOCOMOTION

DUMPING SNOW INTO BOSTON HARBOR IN THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY WITH THE AID OF A CURIOUS DEVICE KNOWN AS A DROHAN TRUCK

Some of the 1225 marines and officers guarding American interests in the international settlement in Shanhai, where Japanese warships shelled a fort and lan volve Amer

WEATHER

Thursday, fair and somewhat colder; Friday, cloudy with rising temperature followed by rain; diminishing northwest winds.

High tide, 2:28 a. m.; 2:49 p. m. Sun rises, 7:03; sets, 4:52.

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CURLEY DOOMS

LATE NEWS FLASHES

RAIL MEN INDICATE AGREEMENT TO ACCEPT CUT

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Agreement by railway labor upon a 10 per cent voluntary wage reduction was indicated today in a resolution adopted by the Brotherhood

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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

Thursday, January 21 39°

20 Days Past 345 Days to Come

Intown on the Cars. Office to Billy Brighams' Transcript — G. W. Goodrich to start lantern slides — Ramsay at the Merchants National Bank — Hotel Statler. Maitre D'Hotel Allman Office. to "Knockers" Club. Buttrick — Bailey — Holmes — Barnes — Mufkin. Breaded Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti — Strawberry Shortcake — First of the season at the Parker House — Office to 4. Men down to the Health Club. Drizzly snow as I went home — John & Mary at the Square. Read all evening. Frances cooked — Oysters — Spaghetti —

Friday, January 22 42°

21 Days Past 344 Days to Come

Raining this morning. Rode to Harvard Square with M. L. Fahey — (George Drury) — Subway with Fred Wright — State Golf Champion — Later Jack Woodfin — Office — To State House Library and work 3½ hours on Telephone Stock Recovery case of the First Universalist Society in Charlestown — Luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria — Roast Pork. Spinach — Coffee — Office to 5 — Had a firm meeting — Home via the Square — Riding out with Keyes — Joslin — et al. John at the Square to meet me. Fine Clam Chowder for dinner — Hours of reading —

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe and contents against attack by burglars.

Saturday, January 23

22 Days Past — 343 Days to Com

Intown on the cars - with Atuges & Al. Whitman - Office - At 10.30 to Parker House - Meeting of Ex. Com. Mass Bar Assn - luncheon to 3 Judges by Boston Bar Assn - To Tremont Theatre - Picture "Explorers of the World" Good - Up to Herrick's - bot tickets for "The Band Wagon" - Raining - Home Read all evening. John & Mary went to the hockey game. Sunday - January 24 44°

Newspapers - Pasted up scrapbook - Over to the Rogers at noon. Peter Rossiter came up to dinner with John. Took it easy all afternoon - Over to the Grays in Brookline to supper - SP & Mrs. Moses - Barnes - Enriques - Haines - Home at 11.30 Poker dice

Monday, January 25

341 Days to Com

Fine clear day. Rode down to Browne & Nichols with the children - walked to Harvard Square. Weighed this morning 187¼ Office Up to the Registry of Probate then Judge Frederick H. Davis Office - 27 State St - Back to Office - To Parker House at 1. Luncheon with Entertainment Committee of the Boston Bar Association & Lamb Stew - 2 bottles of Milk Office to 4 - Then the Health Club - John met me. Bot 2 Records - "Of Thee I Sing" and "Night was Made For Love" - Dinner - Dressed - In town to Faneuil Hall to attend Annual Meeting of Republican Club of Massachusetts

IN LIMELIGHT AT REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING

THACHER LIGHTS CLOSING CAREER

Famous "Twins" Operate Last Time Sunday

GLOUCESTER Jan 28—Sunday night the famous twin lights of Thacher's Island, among the most noted to mariners in the world, sung of by poets and painted by artists, will close their career of 161 years of uninterrupted service (except for a short period during the Revolution) to the mariner who approaches this section of the New England Coast.

Instead of the brilliant, distinctive, dual lights, there will be substituted in their place one flash light. So all who desire to see these famous twin lights operating for the last time will have the opportunity this week-end.

The change has been made over the protest of many of the shipping interests and those interested in the mariners and the sea. To many the elimination of one of these lights will be as the passing of an old friend.

In 1771 the Colonial Government purchased Thachers Island, which contains about 80 acres of fairly good soil, for £500, and the same year erected two lighthouses and a dwelling for the keeper thereon. They were lighted for the first time Dec 21, 1771, a Mr Kirkwood being keeper, and immediately became of first importance to mariners along the coast.

At the outbreak of the war for independence, Kirkwood came under suspicion of being a loyalist, and as the entrance of Boston Bay, of which the island is the northern outpost, commanded the situation, and as British cruisers were blockading the coast, a company of patriots from Gloucester, in 1775, under command of Capt James Appleton, visited the island and forcibly removed him and put another, of whose sympathies there was no doubt, in his place.

These lights were continued in use until 1861, when the present stone towers were erected, and were first lighted in October of that year. The towers are 124 feet high and a quarter of a mile apart. They are visible 19 miles, and each is of 22,000 candle power.

Why not experiment at your next manicure?

Mrs. C. J. B.: An emollient cream is used for the purpose of softening and

HINTS - PATRI

By Harold Gray

nd YOU

Varm Olive Oil Once Them Less Brittle ent Cream

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s of such preparations, and also green soap treatment for black- which may be beneficial to you.

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INTS FOR PARENTS

EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

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ANGELO PAT

Start Children's Morning A Hot Cereal

I'm all for the warm meal for th dren during the cold and the months of the year. Even if the cian and the dietitians did not was necessary experience would me that it was.

Along about 11 o'clock the ch begin to look tired. Theirs eyes a as bright as they were at 10 c They move slowly. They make mistakes. They begin to yawn. pline is more difficult for the tea The school is slowing down.

Twelve o'clock rings and the ch stream off to the lunchroom. Ho with crisp toast or crackers is them and with the last spoonful is revived animation. The hum into babble of voices and by th the last of the meat and vegetable disappeared the laughter of the rises above the steady chatter. children are rested, restored to once more. A brief rest, a run open air, and they are back at w good as ever.

A cold lunch does not seem to that effect. Children who sit by selves and eat cold sandwiches regain their animation. They are footed and languid in compariso the others. Food and its service direct effect on the disposition children. Those who have had a lunch, good food, served hot o stove, are cheerful, well dispose at peace with their world. Thos eat cold sandwiches, swallow sl cold pie, a couple of doughnuts, a of countenance and of dispositio usual thing.

When children can go home fo hot lunch they are fortunate. are certain of having a nourishin under the best conditions. They a chance to refresh themselves. are free at home. They tell a happened during the morning an off with a better perspective f afternoon, if their mother is th the atmosphere of affection, forted by hot soup and steaming tables, they have a feeling of w toward the world and all who therein.

The children who have to tra consolidated schools must have meals. They need them even mo those who go to school afoot. T

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protects employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

Tuesday, January 26

5 Days Past — 340 Days to Come

Cool. Weighed 186¼ In town on the cars Office Short trial Suffolk Probate Court Office to luncheon - Knocker's Club. Turkey Cutlets - Office all afternoon - Herbert Parker's Office - Home. Frances who had been at Genieve Barnes at Malden all afternoon. Playing cards, met me. Stayed home. John & Mary went to the hockey game.

MIDDLESEX BAR ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

More than 120 members of the Middlesex Bar Association attended the association 33d annual dinner held at the Parker House last night, with several distinguished guests present as speakers.

Judge Stanley E. Qua of the Superior Court and United States Commissioner Richard B. Walsh, both Lowell members of the association, headed the list of speakers. Others who spoke briefly were Prof Joseph H. Beale of Harvard Law School and Robert G. Dodge, president of the Boston Bar Association.

Joseph Wiggin, vice president, was toastmaster.

Wednesday, January 27

26 Days Past — 46°

Raining. In town on the cars. Harold T. Hall & Talking Office. Drafted Middlesex Club notice - to State House. Hearing on Bill #197 - Fred Jennings & I lunch guests of Herbert Parker at the Parker House. Had Breaded Mutton Chop and Macaroni - Office - to 6.30 then to the Parker House - Annual Dinner of the Middlesex Bar Association - Sat at the Head Table. Rode out in Wm T. McCarthy's car - stopped in at John H. Hurley's at East Cambridge - also Judge Ned Counihan & George F. McKelligot. Home at midnight Read until 1.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

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Thursday, January 28

27 Days Past

338 Days to Come

Not having had much sleep. Tired this morning. In town of the cars. Clear, cool, fine, day
Office.
"Knockers" Club "Chicken Leg"
Home all the way on the cars.
Dinner and to bed early

FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE

THE BAND WAGON

Friday, January 29

28 Days Past

Cold today. In town on the cars talking By William A. McCarthy - Office - "Knockers" Club.
Bancroft - White - Bailey - Holmes -
Club Sandwich & a bottle of Milk -
Office all afternoon. Talk with Dan -
Left at 6 - Walked up to the Mayfair - Raining
Met Frances. Had dinner then to the Colonial
to see the "Band Wagon" a great show -

(Vandamm—New York)

The Merry-Go-Round: Finale to Act One of "The Band Wagon," Review at the Colonial

(Transcript Photo—Frank E. Colby)

Chairman Wards Committee;
man of the Campaign Com-
hairman of the Campaign
Gifts Committee

Old Man Groundhog. He didn't see his shadow today. Which means, according to tradition, that winter is gone. When did it come?

er, will give one day's pay per
for five months. This will give
fund a sum from $900,000 to
00.

hen a person has contributed he or
she will be given a button and a card
for identification purposes, so that they

work laying the plans of this great

have spoken any objection to the plan
for contributing, as suggested by the

nock, Ireland. They intend to ma
return hop the day after arriv
New York.

Opens Drive for Pensions to Depende

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that there would be considerable d
the bill were brought before the
under a rule permitting prolong
bate as well as amendments.

Obstacle in Senate

Legion officials believe that the
pal obstacle to the legislation will
countered in the Senate, where, un
veterans' committee is created, the
lation would be referred to the F
Committee. Friends of the legislati
lieve that it would be pigeon-holed
finance group. Under the ordinary p
ure of that committee, the bill
remain tucked away until the
days of the session, and until all th
nomic relief, tax, and tariff legis
is out of the way. For this reas
Legion has launched a drive for the
tion of a special veterans' commit
the Senate. Once this committee
organized, it could proceed immed
to a consideration of the widows a
phans' bill. The House has had a
mittee dealing with World War vet
matters for many years.

The Senate Rules Committee no
before it two resolutions for crea
Veterans' Committee. These reso
are sponsored by Senators She
Democrat, of Texas, and Brookhar
publican, of Iowa. So far the
Committee has failed to make a fav
report on either of these resol
The Legion lobby, therefore, has
launched a drive to force action
committee, the chairman of wh
Senator Moses of New Hamp
the veterans orga

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Forgery Bonds protect your bank account against this growing crime.

Saturday, January 30

29 Days Past — 336 Days to Come

In town on the Cars. Office, to State House at 11. Picture with Gaspar Bacon & Fred Cook. Washington Bi-Centennial Tableau - Ex Com meeting Law Society of Mass. at Tom. Mahoney's Office - Shopping buying Birthday Presents for Frances. Home at 3.30 over to the Rogers at 5 - Stayed to supper. Went down to the Wettlaufers - Home late.

Sunday - January 31st

FRANCES 38th BIRTHDAY - 22° - x

Children carried in the Presents early in the morning - Rogers and Pat & Louise up at noon - and the Rogers came over for supper -

Very cold all day -

FRANK MORGAN and HELEN BRODERICK

Monday, February 1

31 Days Past — 14°

Much colder. In town on the cars. Office Weighed 185¼ this morning - Office to 1 - then to the "Knockers" Club - Fried melts 30 Hog Milk - at 4 to the Health Club and so home - to bed early

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft poli
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Tuesday, February 2 26°

32 Days Past 333 Days to C

In town on the Cars. Snowing this morning. Feel seedy upset Stomach. Office to 2.15. Felt - Cottrell & Proctor in at 11. Meeting on Middlesex Dinner - to E. W. Goodman with picture for Lantern slide - to Jewell's with copy - to Amos Taylor's office - to Hopkins Newspaper Row for lunch Chicken Pie Coffee - Back to office - Left office at 4.30 Went to Woolworth's & bot Popeye, the Sailor Man" for Peter and "Mickey the Mouse" for Nickey - to bed early - Peter still upset with his asthma - Dr. Hanson in - John & Mary went to the hocker game. Hard to get to sleep so took an aspirin -

Wednesday, February 3

33 Days Past 332 Days to

In town on the Cars. Overcast - but warmer - Stomach upset better - Office. At one to Boston City Club - Meeting of Legislation Com. of Middlesex Bar Assn - Tom Weston - Ed Cunnihan - N. E. S. Clemons - Jackson Cram - 4.30 Meeting of Ex. Com of of B. U. Law School Assn at the Parker House.

'S IN NEW
OMBARDMENT

ese Die in Droves, but Hold Their Ground in Shanghai

(Continued from First Page)

an marine and naval forces con-
ed in Shanghai.

transport Chaumont arrived late
evening. It was overdue.

ING TO "CONEY ISLAND"

Americans will disembark at the
customs jetty on the Bund and
up Nanking road to the New
amusement house to their new
Their barracks will be in the
Vorld Palace, part of the estab-
nt known as "Shanghai's Coney
"

31st infantry will take their
in the lines along the American
of the International Settlement
es, re-enforcing the 4th regiment,
States marines, now on duty.
r arrival brings the United States
orces up to some 2600 men. In
n, the American warships con-
ed in Whangpo river off Shang-
an land several hundred blue-
s.

British flagship H. M. S. Kent,
Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly
, reached Shanghai after a record
om Batavia.

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

American and British warships
ed in the Whangpo river, in the
of the city, greeted by the deaf-
roars of heavy gunfire which
the city in the renewed Japanese
ght.

r arrival was part of the concen-
in the war zone by these two
powers. They led the way for
chiefly French and Italian, also
zing here to protect lives of en-

Group of Jap Marines

(Photo by A. P., Boston Traveler)

Type of forces now engaged in fighting at Shanghai.

flames. Its bombs exploded, demolishing the plane.

The Chinese returned to Hungjao, where inspection revealed a bullet had passed through the cowling of his ship. He had a flesh wound.

The Chinese air forces include four pursuit and three bombing planes based on scattered fields to prevent wholesale destruction by a Japanese bombing attack at Hungjao, their customary base.

10 JAP PLANES ATTACK

Ten Japanese airplanes loaded with highest explosive bombs flew over Chapei. They opened up with machine-guns over dwindling lines of Chinese, fighting desperately amid ruins of blackened buildings.

The Japanese advance was on two fronts. They moved into a Japanese cemetery with their right wing in the

ancient anti-aircraft guns to little effect.

The Japanese marine headquarters announced they intended to occupy the entire Woosung area before dusk. The naval bombardment there silenced the ancient Chinese forts, and Admiral Shiosawa was reported landing marines.

The Japanese said Chinese troops hid in camouflaged trenches in that sector, 20 miles outside Shanghai along the river.

In addition to bombing Chapei, the Japanese planes had concentrated briefly over Hungjao airdrome, on the western edge of the city.

The Japanese aircraft carrier Kaga launched another squadron of planes which began bombing the Woosung forts area. They aided Japanese marines.

The Japanese transport Mamiya ar-

Beacon Hill Enjoys Unusual Treat

February 4 - 1932 -

The first major prank of Jack Frost during the present winter changed the aspect of almost every t in the state overnight as crystalline snow covered sagging branches. The scene above was that which gree the eyes of Beach Hill residents at dawn today when they looked over a crosswalk on Boston Common.

THE HARMONY DRAFT

No game man ever heeds the count of ten.

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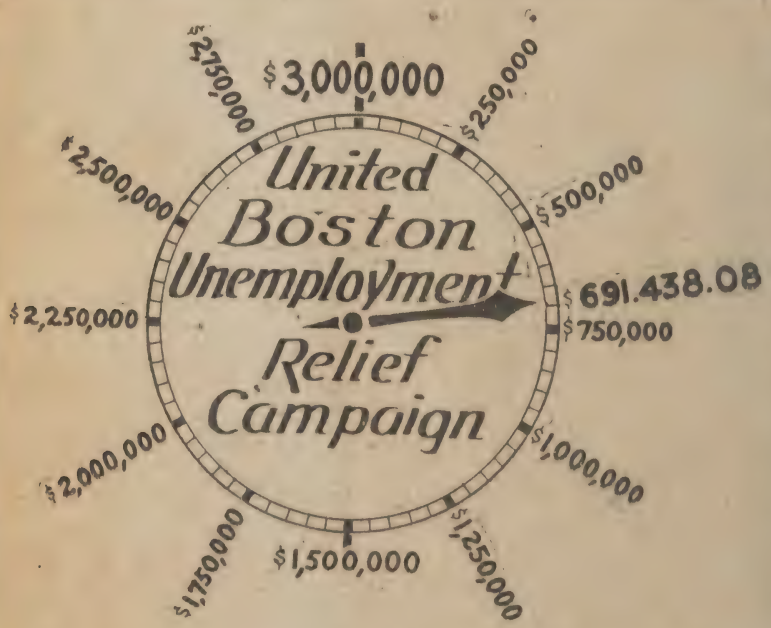
by Post Publishing Co. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

The Second Day



RELIEF DRIVE CLOCK

The arrow now points close to the three-quarter of a million mark, more than $46,000 in voluntary subscriptions having been received yesterday.

ADD $46,424 TO JOBLESS FUND

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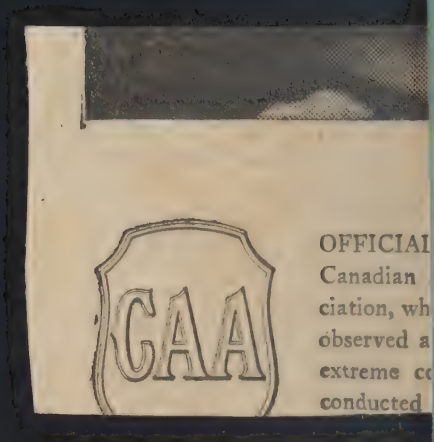
ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT 1926 STORM

The storm which struck Boston last night, with a fury unparalleled in the previous months of the mild winter, came on the anniversary of one of the worst storms in the city's history—Feb. 4, 1926, when 13 inches of snow fell, wrecking all transportation systems and forcing thousands to remain marooned in the city unable to reach their homes.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First Real Snow Storm
OF THE WINTER —

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Thursday, February 4

34 Days Past

n town on the Cars
Cars. Office all
day. Home at
the regular
time — Took
Some Presents Home to Peter &
Mickey. Just before supper —
Peter slipped near the fire place
and cut a bad gash in his head
Had to have Dr. Hanson come out from town to
attend to it —

New England Digging Out After Blizzard

Eighteen Inches of Snow in Some Places — Wires, Trees Down, Some Delay to Traffic

Transportation tieups, interruption of telephone and electric light service in some sections, widespread damage to trees and the blockading of traffic by fallen branches, and telephone and electric light poles; the marooning of countless motorists, some for a period of several hours during the night, and the mobilization of thousands of men in Greater Boston and other communities throughout the State for snow removal followed in the trail of the northeast blizzard which swept over much of New England during the night and early morning hours.

The storm was one of the most severe, yet one of the briefest of its kind in recent years. In some places eighteen inches of snow piled up; in Boston the official measurement was eight inches.

Friday, February 5

35 Days Past

330 Days to Come

Breakfast. Shovelled the snow on the front walk —
in the Cars to town. Office to 1 then to
the Knockers Club — to Symphony Hall —
Rehearsal of Tableau — took surface car
to Harvard Square. Terribly slow trip.
John met me, to bed early —

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds afford attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Saturday, February 6

36 Days Past 329 Days to Come

Home on the cars - to Symphony Hall at 1.30 Dressed - Madeira - Tableau II. finally Newton at 12.15 - Back to town - lunch at the South Station - to the new movie theatre - there for an hour - to the office - Home at 4.30 Down to Louise's Dinner Party at 6.15 Left for town at 8.15 - Another hanging around for Tableau at Symphony Hall. Home at 11. Sunday - February 7 — 39°

Read Papers - Over to Rogers at 12.30 - Pat & Louise there. Walter Comfort III spending week-end with John. Nap in the afternoon - Middlesex Club walk - Evening -

Monday, February 8

38 Days Past 327 Days to Com

to Office on the Cars. Raining - Slush - Damp - Punk Day - to Ramsay's - Many new Middlesex Club members to today - looks like over 400 for the dinner. Weighed 185¼ this morning - to Statler. Conf Allman to State House on Atlantic Matters - lunch "Knockers" Club - Club Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Ramsays - to Nat'l Shawmut Bank Barber Shop Hair-Cut Office - 4.30 ~~to Health Club~~ - Got a record "I Love a Parade"

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rted here.

FLASHES

YLVANIA PRIMARIES
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was officially entered
ocratic nomination for
tion on April 26.

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defendants imprisoned
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DS' SALARY TERMS
"Sunny Jim" Bottomley,
uis Cardinals, today ac-
a conference with Pres-

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the Charlestown station. Held up since December 21, 1930.

Lieut.-Insp. Owen Farley of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Held up since April 16, 1930.

Sergt. Cornelius Donovan of the Fields Corner station. Held up since April 16, 1930.

Sergt. James Cratty of the harbor police. Held up since May 26 1930.

LONG HELD UP

Sergt. John T. Clifford of West Roxbury station. Held up since June 26, 1931.

The following patrolmen:

William H. Wallace of West Roxbury station. Held up since November 22, 1931.

Thomas J. Donahue of Charle-

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Borah Warns of War in a Boyco

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP Chairman Borah of the Senate f eign relations committee toc warned advocates of an econor boycott against Japan that might easily be the first step ward war."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

WESTVACO Chlorine, Scott Paper Co. and Union Bag & Paper announce gain shown in profits.

NEW building propects for Massachusetts are announced by Brown's Letters, Inc.

CHASE National Bank decides to to raise rates of interest paid depositors as of Feb. 1.

DUN'S REVIEW declares employment situation is improving.

moving into the international settlement tonight. There were Americans among them.

G. O. P. LEADERS IN TABLEAUX

Men and women Republican leaders of the state will participate in the pageant next Saturday in Symphony Hall as the contribution of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts to the 200th commemoration of George Washington.

The first dress rehearsal of the pageants took place this afternoon in the Senate reception room of the State House, with President Bacon of the Senate in the title role of the Father of the Country.

In the tableau, "The Surrender of Cornwallis," Bacon will have as his assistants Atty.-Gen. Warner as Lafayette; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., as Cornwallis; former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton as Gen. Von Steuben; Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, Col. A. Guthrie, Roy S. E. Edwards and Ernest Kerr as British officers.

Station Is Robbed

Police mean nothing to safe-crackers in Wakefield, yeggmen ripping open a safe early today in the Wakefield Theater, opposite police headquarters and stealing more than $500, constituting yesterday's payroll.

In the same building the Kelso Neckwear Co. was also ransacked, but nothing was taken.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $341,331,504; U. S. Customs receipts $25,150,589.

REPUBLICAN SOLONS TURN THESPIANS

SEC. COOK PRES. BACON EX-ATTY.-GEN. BENTO

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook as Col. Percie Guthrie; Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, as George Washington, and former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, as General von Steuben, at the rehearsal today of the tabl "Surrender of Cornwallis" to be given by Women's Republican Club in connection the Washington bicentennial. (Staff pho

Participants in Washington Pageant

State Officials in Tableau at Symphony Hall Saturday. Left to Right—Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State as a British Officer; President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Massachusetts Senate as Washington; Former Attorney General Jay R. Benton as Von Steuben

REHEARSALS are in progress in various parts of the city for the historical pageant which is to be given in Symphony Hall next Saturday by thirty-one organizations of women in Massachusetts as the official opening of the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. It will be given under the general auspices of the Washington Bicentennial Commission which is planning for observances of various kinds all over this State at frequent intervals until next Thanksgiving.

The women's organizations have the honor of giving the keynote to this long series of celebrations, and they have arranged a pageant with fourteen colorful tableaux in which many of the leading State officials and men and women who are prominent in the social life of the State will participate in costumes of the Colonial period.

President Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate will play the role of George Washington in the many episodes that are to be pictured on the stage. Attorney General Joseph E. Warner will play the part of Lafayette in such episodes as the "Surrender of Cornwallis," where Rochambeau, Lafayette, DeGrasse, Hamilton, and Washington emerge triumphant, Washington declaring, "The work is done and well done." In that tableau Cornwallis will be represented by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Former Attorney General Jay R. Benton will appear as Von Steuben conferring with Washington and Lafayette at Valley Forge; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, Roy S. Edwards and Ernest Kerr will appear in the uniform of British officers. Henry Parkman, Jr., Richard F. Paul, Major Judson Hannigan, Colonel Carroll J. Swan, Judge Kenneth D. Johnson and Ralph M. Eastman will be American soldiers.

Following the procession of banners on the stage, in which the leader of each participating organization marches with the National banner and the club emblem, "Tyranny" advances towards "Liberty" and young George Washington, impersonated by Willard Woodbury, Jr., is gazing sadly off into space longing to join the British navy and go to sea. Mrs. Mary Ball Washington, his mother (Mrs. Davis Westcott of Dorchester) is trying to persuade him not to go. Then will follow tableaux on "Washington delivering to Lord Fairfax papers on the survey"; "Washington in buckskin received by St. Pierre at Port LeBoeuf"; "Great Reception and Minuet"; "War"; "Spirit of 1776"; "Crossing the Delaware"; "Valley Forge"; "John Paul Jones receiving a jeweled sword from the hand of Louis XVI at Versailles"; "Surrender of Cornwallis"; "Surrender of Arms"; "Washington taking leave of his mother"; "Washington at Federal Hall"; "Liberty Enthroned."

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs is general chairman of the group which is sponsoring the pageant. The event will be opened with addresses by Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission who will be the guest of honor. Mrs George F. Schroeder is arranging the music which will be played by members of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, and there will be a massed chorus of 200 voices, led by George Sawyer Dunham.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Tuesday, February 9 41°

9 Days Past 326 Days to Come

i tom on the cars - Working most of the day
n Middlesex Club dinner - turning out
to be a big success. "Knockers" Club for
lunch - John met me. Home. dinner —
John & I to hockey game Bruins 2
Rangers 1

Wednesday, February 10 36°

10 Days Past 325 Days to Come

ntown on the cars. Snowing lightly. Office -
Charlie Innes - Ramsay's - Lunch Cafeteria
Bellevue - State House Library - Working up
detail on speeches. Back to office at 4.
476 tickets sold - before this morning's
mail opened - 101 new members -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against l
due to Holdup.

Thursday, February 11

41 Days Past 324 Days to C

In town on the cars. Streets & sidewalks glare
ice. Office all day. Working
Mostly on Middlesex Club
Dinner Affairs and preparing
my introductory speeches.
Full luncheon across the street
at the Chamber of Commerce
Cafeteria - Mushrooms on
toast - Bottle of Milk. Home at
the regular time. John & Mary at
went to the hockey game.
8.15 BIMBO developed the shakes -
very sick. Sergt Heyd took him to
the station and Dr. Campbell, Veterinarian
looked him over.

MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER — X

Friday, February 12

42 Days Past 323 Days to Co

Police Gazette Has to Suspend

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—The Police Gazette, which for eighty-five years has appeared on Saturday regularly, will be kept from its regular place on newsstands this week. Alfred S. Kochmann, president of its publishing company, said, "We will hold a meeting in a day or two and if we are able to we will resume publication with the Feb. 20 issue."

The Police Gazette, originally founded as a crusading newspaper, attacking the underworld and crooked politics, was in turn attacked in its early days and several persons were killed in efforts to suppress it. When Richard K. Fox bought it in 1876 he toned down its moralizing and gave it the pink dress by which it is known in barber shops and pool halls throughout the nation.

In town on the cars. Last minute
rush on the Middlesex Dinner.
"Knockers" Club for luncheon. To
the Statler at 3.30. Dinner
a success. Rejuvenators &
North Scituate Swimming &
Diving Club had special
Parties - The latter presented
me a cocktail shaker —
Frances & I stayed at the
Statler (864) over night.

Slippery streets and sidewalks, glares of ice in all sections, making the most dangerous conditions Greater Boston has seen in years, claimed scores of accident victims today, while the week's total of deaths due to ice and snow mounted to six.

ing by a thrifty housewife.

And say, it was a mighty strange sight to see the navy using sandbags on board ship, but that's what they were doing. Hundreds of sandbags protected the destroyer's crew on the exposed parts of the deck and super-structure.

AT MIDDLESEX G. O. P. LINCOLN BIRTHDAY DINNER

OSTON HER

DAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1932—TWENTY PAGES

HOOVER URGES WAR FRONT IN LINCOLN EULOGY

Contrasts Civil Conflict With 'Present Fight on Hundred Fronts'

ADDRESS BROADCAST FROM FAMOUS STUDY

President Pays Tribute to Ideals of Republican Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Naming Abraham Lincoln as the greatest American since Washington—a preserver of the nation's solidarity in its period of greatest stress—President Hoover tonight led in a national tribute to the gaunt civil war President.

He spoke from the Lincoln study in the White House, the room in which Lincoln fought his part of the North-South conflict. Contrasting it with the present "fight on a hundred fronts" against less tangible economic forces, the President called for war-time unity and predicted another national triumph.

PRAISE FOR PARTY

While the chief executive was broadcasting his address to the Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican Club in New York, other administration leaders appeared in person before a

HOOVER CREDIT EXPANSION GETS SWIFT SUPPORT

Senate, House Committees Vote Favorable Reports On Glass Measure

TO BE PRESENTED ON FLOORS MONDAY

Amendment Limits Benefits to Banks with Capital Of $500,000 or Less

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Moving with the speed and dispatch that has marked the progress so far of relief measures in Congress, the banking committees of both the Senate and the House today voted favorable reports on the Glass-Steagall bill designed to gear the machinery of the federal reserve system for greater service to the nation during the present business emergency.

Introduced only yesterday in substantial form as recommended by the administration, the bill emerged from the committees today with but few amendments, made chiefly in the attempt to make the central banking system more useful to the smaller financial institutions of the country.

Action in the Senate committee followed an hour's executive session. The

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Saturday, February 13 X

Days Past 322 Days to Come

hat 8. Coffee and Rolls. Frances took a taxi home and I walked down to the Office. At the office a couple of hours - then out bot. Valentines for the family - to the South Station - Movies - home at 2.15 lunch. Frances in town with David - he to the Shortmans show with John Rogers & Robert Northrup. Frances to Loew's State. At 5.30 We went over to the Rogers. Stayed to supper.

Sunday, February 14 -

Valentines all around - Papers. 12.30 over to the Rogers - Pat. & Louise there - Home. Dinner. Roast Turkey. Miss Barker out. her birthday - so we gave her a party - to bed early.

Monday, February 15 16° at 8 AM

Days Past Weighed 184¾ 320 Days to Come

old in town on the cars. To Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. As new director. had to qualify - by taking out a policy - so did - a small one. Office - 12.30 to Woman's Republican Club of Mass on Beacon St & lunch. Confab. on party policies - Miss Parker. Wm M. Butler - Judson Harmigan. Mrs. Cutler - Mrs Geo W. Perkins Mrs. Blair Mrs. Brigham from Springfield - to State Library - via Chestnut street took a good look at the Old Hopkinson School Building at 29d at Library got info about George Washington's journey through Belmont on Nov. 5th 1789 - Office Home. Meeting of Directors of Waverley Coöperative Bank to 10.45. Frances sick with the Grippe - Nickey with the Asthma

Coldest Day of Winter in Boston

Bearing out the ancient rhyme that "when the days begin to lengthen then the cold begins to strengthen," Boston had the coldest weather yet this winter today, when the temperature fell to 11 degrees. The low mark was recorded at the Weather Bureau at 7 A. M., and was three degrees colder than the season's previous minimum of 14 registered Feb.1.

COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposits against failure of Banks.

Tuesday, February 16 11°

319 Days to Come

Cold as the devil still. Into town on the cars. Office 9.10 Saw the SS. La Pland leave the Harbor on her West Indies cruise. I think Hannah and Doia are on board. Lucky girl but she deserves it. Office all Morning - at 12.15 to Registry of Probate - to "Knockers" Club - to luncheon. Bancroft - Jones - Holmes - Lufkin. Assorted Sea Foods - Bottle of Milk - Chocolate Eclair. Frances still sick. Nickey somewhat better - Office to 4. then down to the Health Club. Got some Paints for Nickey - and a book for Frances at the Harvard Coop. John met me. Dinner - Roast chicken - Corn a new way - French Fried Potatoes - Salad - Soup - Steamed Chocolate Pudding - To bed early. Both patients better - Constipated today - so had my liver baked ten minutes - infra Red Rays at Health Club. John & ~~Mary~~ Nancy Rogers went to hockey game

Director's Meeting Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. 3.10

Wednesday, February 17

47 Days Past

318 Days to Com

Ameliorated a little - Starts into snow at 9. to town on the cars. Office all morning. Working on federal and state income tax returns in the Martin L. Cate Estate - to lunch new Waldorf on Federal St. Minute Sirloin Steak - French Fried Potatoes. Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake - Coffee. 1.30 to Directors' Meeting - Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co - My first meeting. 2.30 Back to office - Home at the regular time - John met me. Peter sick tonight - Frances had to have the doctor in early in the morning - About 9.30 had to go out with John and put ashes the whole length of our sidewalk.

Significant Anniversaries and Holidays

THIS list of significant anniversaries and holidays has been prepared by the U. S. Bicentennial Commission in order to assist the various committees and organizations throughout the country in selecting proper dates for observance in the respective localities.

APRIL:

3. American's Creed Day (adopted by Patriotic Societies).
6. Army Day.
13. Thomas Jefferson's birthday, 1743-1846.
14. Pan-American Day, declared by President Hoover.
14. General Washington received official notification of his election as first President of the United States, 1789.
15. First cornerstone of Federal Territory laid at Jones Point, near Alexandria, 1791.
16. General Washington started on his triumphal journey to New York City to be inaugurated as first President, 1789.
19. Patriots' Day, Maine and Massachusetts.
19. Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775.
25. Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, S. C., 1781.
26. General Washington received degree of LL.D. from Yale College, 1781.
26. James Monroe's birthday, 1758-1831.

11. Minnesota admitted to Union, 1858 (see also Nov. 19).
18. Peace Day, or World's Good-Will Day (adopted 1899).
23. South Carolina ratified the Constitution, 1788.
25. Federal Convention met at Philadelphia, General Washington elected as presiding officer, 1787.
29. Patrick Henry's birthday, 1736-1799.
29. Rhode Island ratified the Constitution, 1790.
29. Wisconsin admitted to the Union, 1848 (see also Nov. 19).
30. Memorial Day.

JUNE:

1. Kentucky admitted to the Union, 1792.
1. Tennessee admitted to the Union, 1796.
12. Children's Day.
14. Flag Day, anniversary of the day on which the Continental Congress formally adopted the "Stars and Stripes" as the official flag, 1777.
15. Arkansas admitted to the Union, 1836.
15. Oregon Boundary Treaty signed at Washington by Great Britain and the United States, 1846.
17. Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775—Bunker Hill Day.

Photo by Rideout, Washington

AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN MEMORIAL

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

Thursday, February 18 36°

48 Days Past 317 Days to Come

Clear day. Better conditions. In town on the cars. Office all morning. Income Tax Returns "Knockers" Club for luncheon — Shad Roe with Bacon & Baked Potato. Office all afternoon. To Kresge's at bot 1.00 worth of lead soldiers for Peter and a dozen narcissus bulbs for Frances. John met me at Harvard Square and so home. Good dinner — Pork Chops & String Beans — Macaroni — Apple Pie. Peter not any too well. Dr. in about 8.30 to bed to read — but dozed off. And put the light out at 9.15

Friday, February 19 22° at 8 A.M.

49 Days Past 316 Days to Come

Up at 7.45 Breakfast of Kippered Herring & Baked Potato. To town on the cars. Office — more Income Tax Returns "Knockers" Club at one. Coolidge — Holmes — Lufkin — Loin of Pork — Allumette Potato — French Pastry — Office all afternoon. Home at the regular time — all the way on the cars, as John has a cold — to bed early reading the Papers. Took Peter home some more lead toys — this time a farm set.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broa
coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

"Freaks"

Saturday, February 20

50 Days Past

315 Days to C

Cold as the dence this morning. In town on the cars. to Suffolk Court House - Miss Main to co by declaration in Universalist Church vs. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co - Office left at 11.30 and went to Loew's State to see "Freaks" a gruesome Picture - Lunch at Restaurant on Mass Ave Home & took it easy all evening. On arrival home - found John had had a chill in the morning and unable to go to Providence.

Sunday - February 21st

Frieda & bill Moses in at noon to pick up their bound book "Welcome to the Moses" The gang over to Pat & Louises at 12.30. Frances invited Herb & Lizzie over to Supper. Pasted up scrap book today.

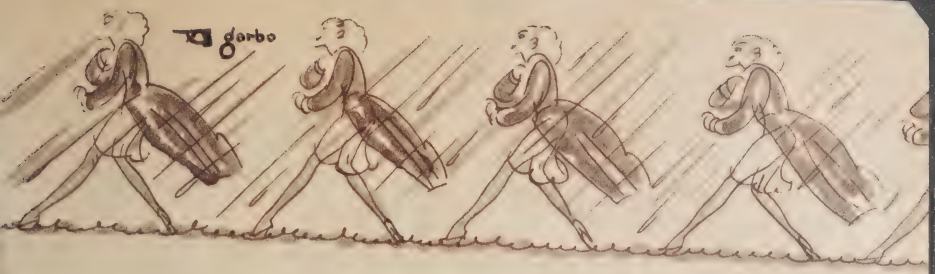
Monday, February 22

Washington's Birthday 42

313 Days to

BROWN BROTHERS

A fine day. Down to the store with Peter and Nickey. Rogers - Wheeler Pat & Louise to our house at noon Read Mary Robert Rinehart's new book "Miss Pinkerton" At 6. all bac to Pat. & Louise's for Supper. Home early at 8.15 -



The battle is on—they are copy-ca

By Dick Mook

HOLLYWOOD women are *not* copy-cats," emphatically remarked a prominent screen player recently. And to prove it, she pointed to her clothes. "I defy you ind another dress like this in Hollywood or anywhere else. l notice my hair-dress—I pride myself that it's always n distinctive."

'hen she added, "True, it's only natural for women to ow the trend of the times in fashions and manners—but

A few of the grotesque beings who will be seen in *Freak*
During the making of the picture they lived by themselve
in the studio but enjoyed the change from circus li

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect against loss due to the changed conditions in personal lives of employes.

Hockey

Tuesday, February 23 32°

53 Days Past Up at 6 and put out the barrels. 312 Days to Come

In town on the cars. At the State House most of the day on Chain Store tax legislation "Knockers" Club. O'Brien Coolidge. Ben Felt. ~~O'Brien~~ Holmes - Bailey - Mayer Buttrick - Club Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Back to State House to 3.45. Weighed 185 this morning - Home all the way on the cars Dinner - David and I went in to the Garden - Bruins lost to the Rangers, the latter team scoring 2 goals in the overtime period. Cold and raw all day - particularly the afternoon on.

Wednesday, February 24 24°

54 Days Past 311 Days to Come

Still cold. Looks like more snow. In town on the cars Frances still has her cold - John recovering from his Office all day "Knockers" Club. Filet of Sole Point Shirley Style. At 4.30 to George Farmer's office - Meeting of Dinner Committee - 3. Law School Assn - Home on the cars. A bitter cold day all the way through. To bed early - John had quite a time - trying to locate burnt out fuse - all lights out on second floor of annex.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required by Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Law Society of Mass. — 10°

Thursday, February 25

55 Days Past — 310 Days to Come

Another cold day. In town all the way on the cars. State House again all morning on the chair. State tax legislation — Luncheon with the Parkers at the Parker House. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. George A. Parker & Miss Katherine Parker. Frederick Jennings. Shoulder of lamb — Coffee — French Pastry — Back to the State House. Hearing to 5 — To Scollay Sq. Olympia to 6. Then to American House. Meeting of the Law Society of Massachusetts — Called upon for a speech — Home at 9. to bed and read to midnight.

Coldest Day of Winter Sees Mercury 10.8

With a temperature of 10.8, this was the coldest day of the winter thus far. The previous coldest was 11 above. Mercury readings close to zero were made near Boston.

X Friday, February 26 — 42°

309 Days to Come

Out shovelled snow & put ashes on the sidewalk — Putting barrells — In town on the cars. Mr. Fahey gave me a lift to Harvard Square. Office all morning — "Knockers" Club. Buttrick. Bailey Holmes Sausage Cakes Honey — Rolls. Office all afternoon — left at 5 — and John met me at Harvard Square. A good dinner — swordfish — to bed and read until ten o'clock.

THE LINDBERGH HOME FROM THE AIR

MARCH 1 - 1932

Photo shows the home at Hopewell, N. J., from which the tiny son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnapped Tuesday night. The photo was snapped from an airplane, and gives an idea of the house and the surroundings, heavily wooded country. Through the dense growth the search was going on last night, as well as in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

March Lion Enters With Winter Roar

March came in like a lion yesterday.

A snow storm raged throughout the early morning, eventually swirling out to sea. Storm warnings were issued for ships all the way from Eastport, Me., to Sandy Hook, N. J. Off the coast of Massachusetts the wind howled 40 miles an hour and there was practically no visibility.

The wind was northeast and north, and weakened toward night.

The forecast for today is cloudy weather, with a possibility of drop in temperature.

Y COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or
nts to prosecute or defend Court actions.

38° Tuesday, March 1 Hockey — 305 Days to Co

To Boston on the Cars. Blustery Day. Hearings at the State House again - Lunch with Fred Jenning at the Hotel Bellevue. Oysters on the Half Shell - Club Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Frozen Pudding - Back to State House Office at: Frances met me at Harvard Square. Home. Dinner - Soup. Bolled Chicken - Rice - Onions. Prune Pie with Whipped Cream. Frances and I went into the Garden and saw a very fine - hockey game. Bruins 7 Canadiens 6.

61 Days Past "Mata Hari" Wednesday, March 2 57° 304 Days to C

A decided change in the weather. Warm and spring like to Boston on the cars. At the State House with Herbert Parker. Lunch at the New Waldorf on Federal St. Minute Steak French Fried Potatoes - Cold Slaw. Rolls. Raspberry Turnover Coffee - Office all afternoon. At 4 to Parker House - Meeting of Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association - to Harvard Square - Met Frances to the University to see Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari" an excellent Picture - also Wheeler & Woolsey in "Peach o' Reno" - very amusing - Home - Clam Chowder - & Egg Salad. Read a while

"MATA HARI"

"MATA HARI," *a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Original story for the screen by Benjamin Glazer and Leo Birinski. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Photographed by William Daniels. Fictionized by Eve Bernstein. Enacted by the following cast:*

Mata Hari	Greta Garbo
Lt. Alexis Rosanoff	Ramon Novarro
General Shubin	Lionel Barrymore
Andriani	Lewis Stone
Dubois	C. Henry Gordon
Carlotta	Karen Morley
Caron	Alec B. Francis

But she looked into Rosanoff's sightless eyes and only said:

"Darling, they've come to take me."

"Don't be frightened, dear," Rosanoff urged. "I'll wait right here until the operation is ove

"No, you mustn't. I don't want you to. Monsieur Caron will take you back to the hospital an

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Freeman street, Brookline.
Although married about 20 months ago, Annette H. Hill of Brookline has filed suit for divorce from Malcolm T. Hill, also of Brookline, charging him with cruel and abusive treatment. The date of their marriage was June 11, 1930.

Thursday, March 3

2 Days Past 42° 303 Days to Come

Another good day. to Boston on the cars. office all morning "Knockers" Club. Buttrick - Coolidge - Bailey - White - Charlie Howard - Holmes - Lufkin - Broiled Mutton Chop. French Fried Potatoes Office John H. Stone. General Counsel on from Philadelphia - Conf - 3 to 4 - Office to 5. Then Home. John Came to meet me. Frances cooked the dinner - excellent as always. Veal in blankets - Noodles - Spinach - Snow Pudding. to bed early. Reading until ten o'clock.

Friday, March 4

3 Days Past Lobsters for Dinner 47° 302 Days

Cool day. to Boston on the cars. with M. L. Fahey. Office at 11 to Herbert Parker's office - "Knockers" Club - Buttrick, Coolidge, Bancroft, Jones, White, Bailey - Lufkin - Fish Cake, dropped Egg - Scallop Sauce - Vanilla Eclair - Office. Went down to Foleys and bot - 6 lobsters ($4.30) Office to 5. Bot Present for Dickey. Dinner - The Lobsters - French Fried Potatoes - Pickwick Ale. John met me. to bed - reading until 11.

A strangely fascinating picture is "Mata Hari" in which Greta Garbo is co-starred with Ramón Novarro. That famous spy, Mata Hari, who took the side of the Central Powers during the World War, had in her mysterious ancestry a strain of the Oriental blood of the Javanese combined with the Occidental. One of the high spots of the picture is this awesome scene in which Garbo, in the glittering garb and exotic head-dress of a temple dancing girl, performs the weird ceremonial dance before the grotesque six-armed goddess of the Javanese, known as Kali

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessi
for every motorist.

Beacon Society Algonquin Club -

Saturday, March 5

64 Days Past 301 Days to Co

Fine day. to Boston on the cars. Ralph D. Joslin gave me a lift to the Square. Working all morning on House Bill #1197. Left at 12.30. Went to the new Paramount Theatre - on the site of the Adams House. Saw the "Shanghai Express" lunch at Quiters. Chicken a la King on Toast. Home. Rested. Dressed to the Algonquin Club. John drove me in - guest of Wm H. Coolidge at the Beacon Society. Sat at the Head Table. Senator George H. Moses the Speaker.

40°

Sunday - March 6 -

Walk early - read the papers. Out for a walk around the Reservoir with Herbert Rogers. Home for dinner - Rested P.M. looked over all my photographic books. Late in the afternoon - heavy wind and rain storm crashed in on us.

Town Election - 41°

Monday, March 7

66 Days Past 299 Days to Co

Town election today in Belmont. Running again for Moderator - Walked down and voted at 8.45. Mike Fahey gave me a lift to Harvard Square. Still raining hard. Office. 11.30 to Herbert Parker's office again on #1197. "Knickers" Club. Bailey - White - Holmes - Lufkin. Boiled Fresh Eastern Salmon - Hollandaise Sauce. Potato. Bottle of Milk. Office to 4. then George R. Farnum's office. Dinner Com. B.U. Law School Association. John met me. Home - Dinner - and to bed early.

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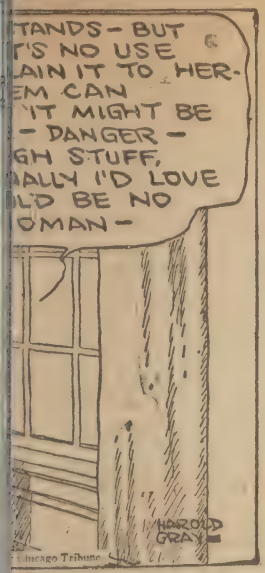

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lemonade or grape juice that
us have discovered a tray to
glasses that is proof against
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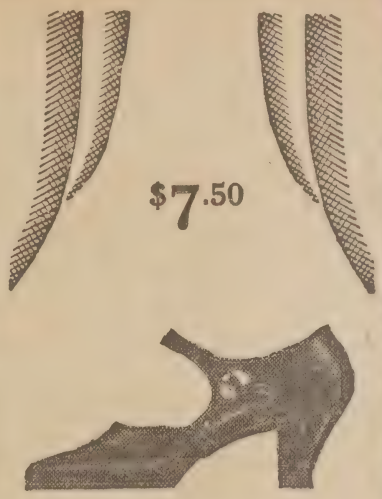
CLEAN FISH BOWL

A cloth dipped in vinegar will remove all deposits from the gold fish bowl.



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POLICY RESERVES -	$ 10,115,736
PREMIUM INCOME -	$ 3,100,874
INVESTMENT INCOME - -	$ 590,599
INSURANCE IN FORCE	$ 71,139,902
LIABILITIES - - - -	$ 10,457,211
SURPLUS, including dividends declared and apportioned for 1932 and unassigned surplus funds - - - -	$ 704,471

Since its organization thirty-two years ago, the Compa
paid to its policyholders the sum of $17,237,718. or $6,07
more than its present assets.

During the year 1931, the Company made a net gain in
ance in force of 4 per cent and increased the number
policyholders to 238,687.

It made a net gain in assets over 1930 of $285,41
2 7-10 per cent.

In 1931, the Company paid for death claims, disability
double indemnity benefits the sum of $597,213. or 6 pe
more than the previous year.

It is a mutual company and the interests of its policyho
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ANNUAL DINNER

Tuesday, March 8

67 Days Past B. U. Law School Association 298 Days to Come

old as the deuce today. Put out the paper barrels. Office. 0.30 State House. Pre. Primary Bill - to 12.30 No. Station. Took 1.41 train to Weston. Attended Frank Knowlton's funeral. Robert G. Dodge gave me a lift back - Jim Swift also. Office at 4. Home at 5.20. Dressed. John drove me into the Hotel Somerset - Annual dinner of Boston University Law School Association on Committee - Sat with Alfred Shrigley. Chief Justice Wm R. Pattangall of Supreme Court of Maine - Principal speaker - Home at 11. Frances + John went to the hockey game.

LUNCHEON

Wednesday, March 9

68 Days Past Insurance Brokers Assn - 20° 297 Days to Come

Bitterly cold this morning. Piercing wind. to Boston on the Cars. Office all morning. At 12.15 over to the Chamber of Commerce to speak at the Annual luncheon of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts. After that was over - to Fred Jennings office - also Herbert Parker. to confer on Chain Store Legislation - Home at 5 - John met me. Dinner to bed early. Frances got a new easy rest mattress for the guest room - like resting on the top of a billowy cloud -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds thousands of public officials

Thursday, March 10

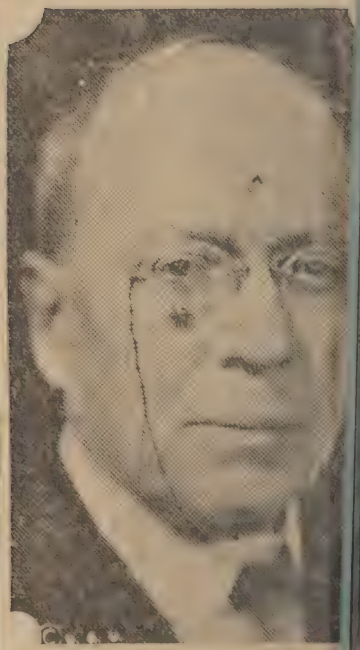
69 Days Past — HOCKEY — 19° — 296 Days to C

Still cold. to Boston on the cars. Up to the State House on Chain Store Tax legislation. "Mockers" Club for luncheon Chicken Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Office all the afternoon. John Met me, at the Square - Dinner - Chops and Spaghetti. Then John and I went into the Boston Garden to see the hockey game. The Bruins lost to the Chicago Blackhawks 3 to 2. Pretty nearly out of the playoff series -

Friday, March 11

70 Days Past — Luncheon to James M. Beck - 47° at 3 — 295 Days to C

Warming up today. Mike Talley gave Hall, the truss expert, and me a lift to the Bowdoin Square garage and Boston. Office all morning. At one to the Union Club - Boston Bar Assn - its Council and Entertainment Committee - gave a luncheon to Congressman James M. Beck. former Solicitor general. Clam Chowder - Fillet. Rolled - Delmonico Potatoes - Peas - Coffee Ice Cream - Demi Tasse Cigars. Started home at 5 - John met me. to bed right after dinner - Went to sleep at 9 o'clock 11 hours rest to 8. John took Nancy Rogers to the Brownell Nichols Play and Dance.



REP. JAMES M. BECK

ongs So Great Forced to Close Doors at Flower Show

MRS. WELD'S DISPLAY AT THE FLOWER SHOW

G. Weld of Brookline furnished this rustic summer house and a riot of blooms for this attractive display at the Flower Show. It was one of the most beautiful arrangements of the entire show.

PLAYING IN BRIDGE OLYMPIC

These four women are shown as they played the first hand last night at the Boston Whist Club of the world-wide Bridge Olympic. Left to right are shown Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. C. D. Weathers, Mrs. Charles H. Innes and Mrs. Robert Kimball.

off into the waste basket. If you'll look in the waste basket, Miss M., you'll find your brooch.

Memorable Experience

"Now hurry up, folk, and mail your questions in to me in care of this station. I'll only be here this week when I have to move on to keep other radio engagements. Any questions of a private or confidential nature, will be so regarded and promptly answered by mail in a plain envelope if you'll only enclose a dollar bill along with your name and address."

The chances are strongly that there was never any "lady out on the south side," nor even a "Miss Ruby M—", but there may easily have been hundreds of people within sound of his voice who had missing friends, relatives or valuables of one sort and another who would gladly kick in a buck for a clue.

listening to Ted Husing broadcast the Olympic hockey game between the United States and Canada in frozen Lake Placid while riding, bare headed and in a bathing suit along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico over behind St. Petersburg.

But all those are wonders, radio followers have long since been familiar with, the only difference here being that listening to them while rolling along the public highway is something of a new idea.

As for whether it kept me company or not, it at least kept me keenly interested. A lot of stuff I heard was blah, but I couldn't refrain from listening. Neither can I refrain now that I am safely back home.

I switch the key to the radio now before I switch the key to the car, and I never move off until the radio has had time to pick up speed. From a speed

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CAPT. PINE BIDS
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Court, the sale will require
tion before it is completed.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY is the World's Largest Surety Company.

Saturday, March 12

Days Past SPRING FLOWER SHOW 294 Days to Come

Little Cooler today. Went to Boston on the cars. Talked with Margie King. Office to 12. Had a Sandwich and a seidel of liquid bill at the Brass Rail on Summer Street. Took car to Horticultural Hall to see the Spring flower show. Marvellous. Then to the Fine Arts theatre to see a remarkably good Soviet Russian Film "The Road to Life" Home. Frances and I went over to the Rogers and stayed to supper.

31°

X Sunday, March 13.

Woke early and read the papers. Up at 11. Over to Herbs - we walked around the Reservoir 3 times - Back to the Rogers - Pat. & Louise came up. Frances stayed till 2. Dinner - Took it easy during the afternoon and to bed early.

Monday, March 14

31°

Days Past TOWN MEETING - 292 Days to Come

Still Cool. to Boston by the Cars. Office all morning working on town meeting. 1 o'clock "Knockers" Club. T. Otis Wardwell back after his long illness. Also there Coolidge - White - Bailey - Holmes. Club Sandwich - Bottle of Milk to Lentino's - Barber Shop. 55 Congress St. Hair Cut. Office to 5. Then Home. Frances met me. Dinner. Rested up. To the Town Hall. First town meeting. Everything went along well. 3 hours 8 to 11. Rode home with Guy. Weymouth, Town Treasurer.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, eve
where. By telegraph when necessary.

Professional Hotel Bradford -
& Business Women's Republican Club Meeting

Tuesday, March 15 12°

74 Days Past 291 Days to C

Much colder today. Rode to Boston on the cars. Talked with Asa S. Allen. Office. To State House again on Chain Store tax legislation "Knockers" Club. Warwell - Buttrick - Mansfield - Bailey - Holmes. Fish Chowder - French Pastry Office all P.M. Left at 5 - Went to Keith Albee Theatre for 45 minutes - then to the Hotel Bradford - Meeting of the Professional & Business Women's Republican Club. A tremendous crowd in the Ball Room - 3700 ladies there. Mrs. Dolly Gann, Sister of Vice President Charles Curtis. Guest - Called upon for a short speech. Left at 8.45 - Went to the Boston Garden - saw the last two periods of the hockey game in which the Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6 to 2. John was there -

Wednesday, March 16 13° ×

75 Days Past 290 Days to C

Still good and cold but the paper says it is going to warm up. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Joslin gave me a ride right to 75 Federal St. via Copley Square. Office all morning - "Knockers" Club. Bailey had in Jeronie C. Smith, Treasurer Quincy Market Cold Storage Co. Geo Barnes had in Doc. Adams. Mr. Bancroft had in his son from Porto Rico. Holmes White. Buttrick - Chicken Patty - Peas Cottage Potatoes - Bottle of Milk - French Pastry. Started home at 5. Got game for David Bath Salts for Frances - Toogere Royal Shaving Cream for myself. Gave Herb Rogers a lift home. John Met us. Lizzie's Birthday tomorrow so we had her & Herb. to dinner. Fruited Lime Lobsters.

of Minneapolis, whose father was an American oil magnate!

And like an echo out of the far-away came reports that the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Snowden Davidson, had interceded with Pope Pius at Rome and with Premier Mussolini, asking that the marriage be set aside.

But the good-looking, wavy-haired prince of one of Europe's proudest and most noble lines came down the gangplank of the liner Vulcania with his charming young bride, prepared to snap his fingers in defiance.

And being an up-to-the-minute American girl, Marian disarmed all and sundry by referring to her royal husband as "Jerry-Jay."

HAD he stepped on American shores garbed in full ancestral dignity, Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi might easily have laid claim to a score of titles, such as Marquis di Giulani, Duke of Zagorolo, Patrician of Venice, Genoa and Pistoia, etc., etc.

But here, it seemed, was a happy ending at last to a love story that has been going on since the beginning of this particular century.

What mattered the shadows of the past? Shadows that clouded the life of the prince's mother as she battled to prove her right to a place in the historic Rospigliosi castle? Shadows that followed her to her grave a few years ago, when she died almost alone and far from her southern homeland!

Shadows, again, when word flashed over the cables a year ago that the dashing Prince Girolamo was to marry Barbara Hutton, one of the richest and most desirable of New York's young society buds—only to be followed by [illegible] from Miss Hutton that nothing of

chapter

To get into the plot of the [illegible] first accept the fact that the Rospigliosis a[illegible] family that can be checked back by the "fa[illegible]ily tree" experts to somewhere around 1330. They are, without doubt, one of the most celebrated clan of nobles to be found anywhere.

They have, for instance, the right to use the royal crown on the family coat of arms, and they have given the Vatican a Pope—Clement IX! Every member of the family becomes automatically a prince or a princess. And so it has been for 600 years.

Then, some 35 years ago, the romantic American touch came into the panorama.

In New Orleans there was a certain Marie Jennings Reid, whose blond beauty has become a legend. She was the daughter of Samuel Chester Reid and the granddaughter of Captain Samuel Reid, who commanded a privateer in the War of 1812.

WITH such lineage and beauty, her social position was secure. And, quite naturally, the diplomatic and politically prominent society groups at Washington desired her presence in Washington, once she had gone to the capital for a visit. While there she met and married Colonel Frederick Parkhurst, a member of the Maine legislature and aide-de-camp on the staff of the governor of Maine.

Within a few years storm clouds appeared. Parkhurst went to the divorce courts and mentioned an alleged flirtation with a United States senator. The decree was granted. Mrs. Parkhurst realized that she could not remarry, under the tenets of her church, so long as her di-

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This, then, by way of [illegible] mother of Prince Jerry-Jay[illegible]

Now, as they say in the [illegible] cuts back to Italy.

In the tradition-haunted castle [illegible] pigliosis lived two brothers—Giusepp[illegible] millo. Camillo had married into th[illegible] nobility. But Giuseppe had almost [illegible] the age of 54 without showing sympton[illegible] marriage, and while he ranked as senior it [illegible] Camillo who represented the head of the ho[illegible] because of his married state and progeny.

And this, by way of introduction, is [illegible] seppe, father of this tale's hero!

AILING in health and seeking change, [illegible] seppe left the family estate and journ[illegible] to America. He took residence in 190[illegible] Bar Harbor, Maine, and there met Mrs. [illegible]

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Pi Eta Grads' Night
March 17-193

NOW FOR THE SPEECHES--IF THE GANG AT THE END OF THE ROOM CAN

oodies" Chorus Hit of Pi Eta Club Comedy

HERE'S SOME HARVARD "FEMININITY"
appear in Pi Eta's smashing success, "It Won't Be Long Now."
right Herbert Wadleigh, Charles A. Webber, Melvin Heath, William O. Faxon and Roland C. Maycock.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, March 18, 1932.

Proposals for Bonds

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $2,765,500 will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday March 31, 1932, at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

The bonds will be registered and are EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL AND MASSACHUSETTS INCOME TAXES.

Bidders will name the rates of interest which must be in multiples of ¼ of 1%: Bidders will not split rates of interest on the maturities of any one calendar year. In comparing bids, preference will be given to the one providing for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loans, less the amount of the premium bid).

The bonds are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature for account of the following loans:

$6,500 May 1, 1933		Cambridge Subway Station Loan
114,000 May 1, 1934–May 1, 1952	$6,000 each year	
145,000 May 1, 1953–May 1, 1981	$5,000 each year	
700,000 Jan. 1, 1933-Jan. 1, 1942	$70,000 each year	Metropolitan Additional Water Loan Act of 1926
1,300,000 Jan. 1, 1943-Jan. 1, 1962	$65,000 each year	
500,000 Sept. 1, 1932–Sept. 1, 1951	$25,000 each year	Metropolitan Sewerage Loan, South System
$2,765,500		

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY,
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

Financial Editor's Notes

BY B. J. HUGHES

The announcement that the Bank of England had made a further reduction in its rediscount rate to 3 1-2% following last week's reduction to 4%, came as a complete surprise, and although prices in the London market were higher, prices at the opening on

the improvement in business in
country, which our strengthened cr
structure permits.

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There continues to be consider
speculation as to just when and
the Glass banking reform bill will
enacted into law. The new bill in
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what modified from the original me
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banks have that privilege, and with

PI ETA GRADS' NIGHT –

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bonds are a convenience in securing duplicates of lost or stolen securities.

Thursday, March 17

76 Days Past

289 Days to Come

Snow fall during the night. Overcast. Looks like rain. To Boston on the cars, talking with William E. Brimett. Office all morning. Over to State Street Trust Co-Vaults to check securities in Alonzo W. Pollard Estate." Knockers" Club. Bancroft. White. Bailey. Holmes. Lufkin. Fricassee of veal. Indienne. Office all afternoon. Out to Harvard Square at 6. To Pi Eta Club House – Grads' Night – Dinner. Acted as Toastmaster – Show – Got a great kick out of it. 23 years since I was on the Boards. Dan. Needham & Bill Rand on deck.

PI ETA CLUB SHOW TONIGHT

Musical Comedy Will Be Given in Cambridge

The Pi Eta Club of Harvard College will present "It Won't Be Long Now," as its annual musical comedy in a special performance for graduates at its clubhouse in Cambridge at 8.29 o'clock tonight. The show will be repeated tomorrow evening, when it will be open to Harvard students and the public.

"It Won't Be Long Now," an amusing musical comedy, was written by Roland C. Maycock, Harvard junior, from New York city. The music for the comedy was written by Graham Macleod of Brookline, and the lyrics by Macleod and Sturtevant Burr of Brookline.

John H. Pearson of Lowell, Harvard track star, who set a new record for 600-yard run at the recent Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell track meet, plays the role of leading lady.

Friday, March 18

77 Days Past

Moderating Today. To Boston on the Cars. Talking with Architect Geo. E. Robinson. Office all morning. Drafted notice for Boston Bar Association Dinner to Federal Judges James M. Morton Jr. and Hugh D. McLellan. Conf. Cs by Bassett & Robert G. Dodge. "Knockers" Club. Vienna Schnitzel – Chocolate Eclair – Lufkin – Bancroft – White – Bailey – Holmes. Wardwell. Office. Hutchins & Wheeler – Checking on Alonzo W. Pollard Estate Trustees accounts. Home at regular time. Salem Meeting one

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY maintains 38 Branch Offices in the United St
and Branch Offices in Canada, Cuba, France and Germany to serve its clients

Saturday, March 19

78 Days Past | 287 Days to C

To Town on the Cars. Office To 12.30 Lunch Pe Old Brass Rail. To Paramount. Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save my child." Shopping. Home 4.30 got ready for the Party. Gang arrives 6.45. Ed + Edith Baker - The Enrights - the Barnes - the Bitners - Herb. They played bridge until 2 A.M.

37° SUNDAY, March 20

Sunny clear day - up at 11. Took walk around Reservoir with Peter, Herb + Cal. To Rogers at noon. Home for dinner. at 4.30 over to Brookline - to the Grays for an hour. Then to Phil + Marie's Phil went out + secured Chinese Food - Chop Suey - Chow Mein - etc. real tasty supper. Home at 10 o'clock. Found John + Mary had small garage.

TOWN MEETING.

Monday, March 21 33°

80 Days Past | 285 Days to C

To Boston on the Cars. Still Cool. by Gosh. Spring is here. But no warm weather. Office. To Hutchins + Whalen working on Alonzo W. Pollard Estate. Lunch at Waldorf on Federal St. Fried Breast of Crumb - Bottle of Milk. Office All afternoon. Left at 4.25. to Cresges bot - a Couple of pencil boxes for Peter + Nickey. Quite tired so to bed rested for an hour and a half. getting ready for town meeting - John + Mary drove me town. Meeting lasted again until nearly eleven o'clock - and another session will be necessary. Home. in O.D. McLellan's car - Found a piece of Cream Pie and Ovaltine waiting for me. Heavy rain storm blew up during the night. Slept well.

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CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA OF LITTLE FLOWE

Fr. Coughlin with his choristers and orchestra, who are heard on the weekly broadcasts from the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Michigan. When Fr. Coughlin arrive families to aid him attend services at h

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gangsters of greed, but primarily lay your blame at the head of it where it belongs. Kill the head first, kill the ideas, and there shall filter down a new

1932 3rd Month

DOLLY GANN GUEST OF BOSTON WOME

MRS. KNIGHT MRS. BATCHELDER MRS. GANN JUDGE SCHOFIEL

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, shown on her arrival at the Back Bay station today. She was the house guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Republican national committee-woman, and tonight will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bu ness and Professional Women's Republic Club in the Hotel Bradford. Above are M Gann, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd, Mrs. Fra Roe Batchelder and Judge Emma Fall Sch field. (Staff photo.) MARCH 15-193

IS' FAREWELL GAME JUST A HEADACHE FOR FANS

DOLLY GANN GUEST OF BOSTON WOM

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ROOKLYN DODGERS DEFEAT HOUSE OF DAVID BY 19 TO 3

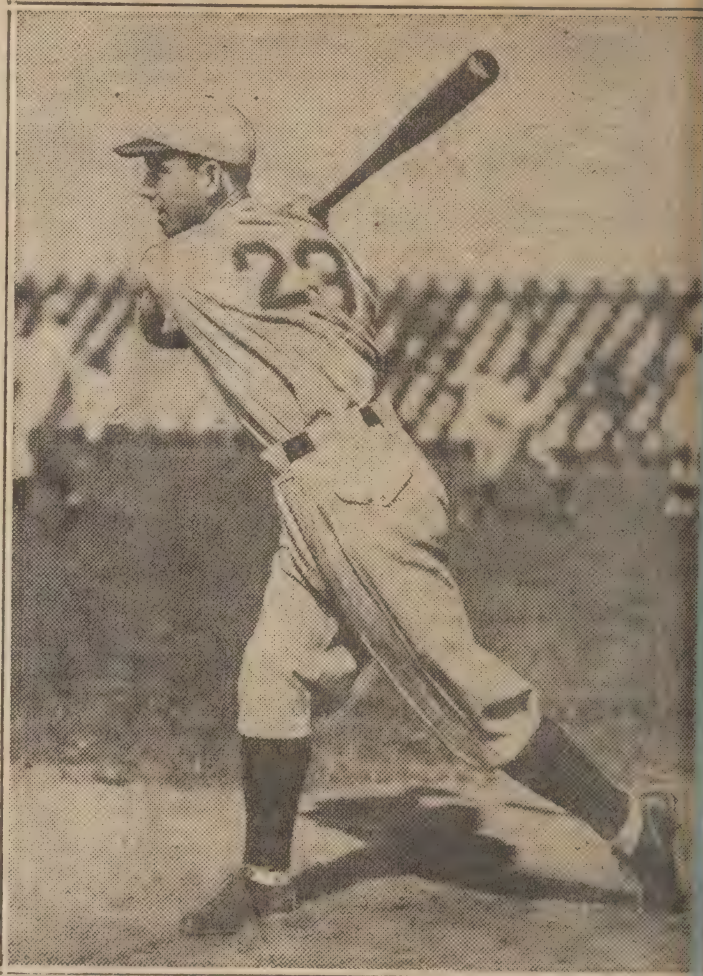
CLEARWATER, Fla, March 22 A. P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers went n a scoring rampage today, defeating ıe House of David, 19 to 3.

While Krider and Mattingly, rookie urlers, were holding House of David ɔ eight hits, the Dodgers collected 18 afe blows off a trio of opposing pitchrs. One of the blows was a home run y Cohen, who replaced Hack Wilson n center field. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	0	5	4	3	0	3	0		19	18	1
H of David	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8	2

Batteries, Krider, Mattingly and Richards, Picinich; J. Day, Weirman,)'Grady and Barrett, Friedman.

BATTLING ROTHROCK FOR THE LEFT FIELD BER



GEORGE STUMPF

LAST HOCKEY GAME —

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of construction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Tuesday, March 22

81 Days Past Right Elbow Hurt when I woke up to-day 284 Days to Come

Raining terrifically this morning. Rode to Harvard Square with C.H. Mate. Office 1 o'clock - "Knockers" Club - Fried Cod Pork Scraps - Dandelion Salad - French Fried Potatoes. Buttrick Bancroft - White - Holmes - Lufkin - left Pipe at Ehrlich's for new stem. Bot stamps for David. Office all the afternoon. Started for home at 5 - Frances met me. She had been at Geniere Barnes playing bridge all afternoon. After dinner - John & I went into the Boston Garden to see the last hockey game of the year - Bruins defeated 8 to 6 by the New York Americans. Game played under different rules & Red Line through the Centre -

BUM ELBOW - Wednesday, March 23 Co. —

82 Days Past BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INS. 283 Days to Come

When I woke up there was a lump on my right elbow as big as an egg. Over to Doctor Hansen's - he looked it over - pronounced it a bursa - "Water on the Elbow" "Tennis Elbow" Bandaged it up. to barber shop - Cushing square for a shave - Back home - Bathed the arm - at 11 - in town. Directors' meeting Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Luncheon to Pres. Edgerton at the Chamber of Commerce. Home then right away. Bathed my arm - took off the Bandage - stretched it out on a pillow. Frances over to Malden at Geniere Barnes playing bridge again all afternoon.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess of Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Thursday, March 24

83 Days Past WATER ON THE ELBOW 282 Days to Come

Dr. Thurson in this morning - Arm looks better. He puts the bandage back on - makes things awkward - doesn't want me to keep bending my elbow - Read a mountain of accumulated news - papers.

Not a very good night to sleep because of my arm stretched out straight.

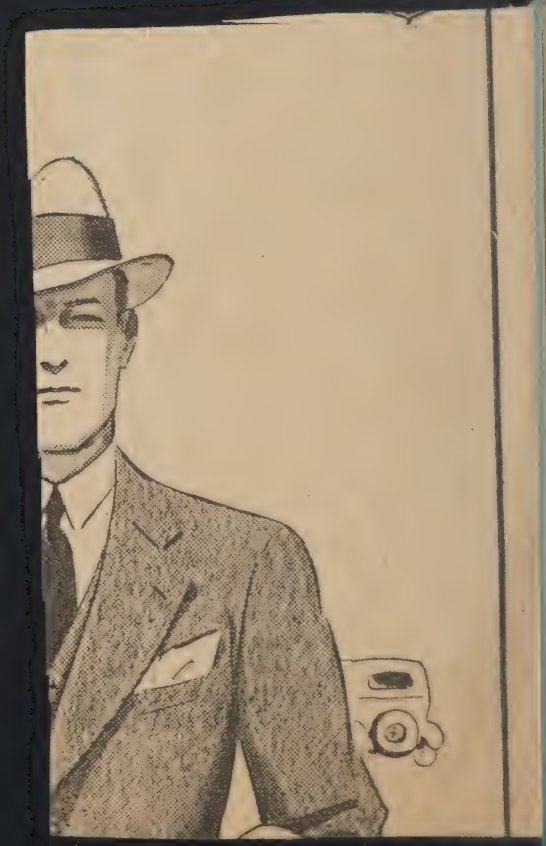
Friday, March 25

84 Days Past X TENNIS ELBOW 281 Days to Come

Arm getting along much better - Dr. in again - Started to read, on Frances recommendation - Mazo de la Roche's "Finch's Fortune" - her third story about that interesting family at Jalna.

Easter Extra - Many interesting presents exchanged at Breakfast - Frances had given me previously the fine mathers for the guest room. Today 6 hose - I gave her 10 and as Easter fly "Children see fare

March this morning appeared to be in a mood to depart like a lion. Throngs hurrying to work found the sidewalks covered with slush. The wind roared and made the effort to hold an open umbrella a battle with the elements. The rain fell in the proverbial torrents. Dripping coats and dripping umbrellas made the interior of street cars almost as moist as the exterior. In the streets, gutters became rivulets and threatened to turn themselves into rivers. The barometer fell to 29.53 inches. The wind which seemed to be blowing with tempest force was of eighteen miles an hour. save for occasional stronger gusts. Out on the sea it was blowing with gale velocity. The forecasters saw prospect that it would rain all day with the prospect of snow to follow tonight. Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow. Tonight's lowest temperature is expected to be of about 30 degrees. It was 34 last night. A year ago, 34 and 47 degrees were the extremes. It was pleasant with east wind.



RUTH ROGERS —

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial
due to crime and dishonesty than any other c

Saturday, March 26

Days Past Doctor Hanson in

rm feeling much better. Up and around the
ouse. Finished "Finch's Fortune" a fine book.
rances wanted me to go over to the Rogers
n Suffer so I went.

ASTER Sunday, March 27th 57°

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el Ben so we went. Peter & Lickey. She sat
ut Lynn and we decided to play bridge
fter lunch we went back to the Vevy Yard —
f the Curiosity shop I could not see it.
e wanted to stay but I could not see it.
turkey sandwich

Monday, March 28

Days Past 390

d raging blizzard — blown in the night
Snow — then rain — deep slush. Had to pile out in this to get
ack to work. All the way in the cars. Office John E. Benton
elephoned from Portland he yesterday that his Mother Mrs.
rinda T. Benton had passed away in that city. She was years
S. Office 40 l. Hair cut shave & shampoo at 55 Congress St. Lunch at
t. Clairs. to Hutchins & Wheeler. Started Home at 4. Arm behaved
well today. Right to bed & took it easy all evening.

VERMONT WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN

Body Found on the Orient Express Near Munich

SALZBURG, Austria, March 26 (A. P.)—An American woman, identified as Ruth Rogers, 34, recently a resident of Paris, was found dead in a sleeping compartment in the Orient Express en-route here today.

A steward found the body when he sought to wake the passengers for breakfast after the train left Munich. The body was brought here for investigation.

Doctors at St John's Hospital said death was due to acute intestinal trouble, complicated by heart disease. The woman's home town was Springfield, Vt.

MRS ROGERS DAUGHTER OF SPRINGFIELD, VT, MAN

Mrs Rogers was the daughter of Col W. D. Woolson, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Company at Springfield, Vt. She was the former wife of Dudley T. Rogers, captain of the Andover football team of 1912, and later a Dartmouth football player.

In recent years she has spent her Summers with her mother, Mrs W. W. Brown, at Lake Sunapee, N H, and her Winters abroad. She sailed Mar 28 to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs William Hill, formerly proprietor of the Wellesley Inn, at Paris, and planned to visit a school friend in Austria.

She leaves her parents and two brothers, Eric and Hazen Woolson.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds more people than any other compan
in the world.

X Laryngitis Tuesday, March 29

88 Days Past Town Meeting 277 Days to Com

Snowed some more last night. Starting a cold. In town on the cars. Got some cough medicine at Liggetts - office - to Colby Bassetts on form of menu. Feeling hunker all day. Left at 3.15 Dr. Hanson in at 4. Have Laryngitis - Called Arthur Hough that I couldn't act as moderator tonight. Throat Burning up.
Torrance Parker acted in my stead
Frances in town when I got home.

Wednesday, March 30

89 Days Past Laryngitis 276 Days to Com

Dr. Hanson in again. Feeling somewhat better - Dozed and read intermittently all day - Frances Bridge crowd started arriving at 10.30 and stayed through luncheon and on to 4.45 -

The Orient Express, Paris to Istanbul,

Ruth Rogers
DIES on
THE ORIENT EXPRESS.
MARCH 26, 1932

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

To the Members of the Bar Association
of the County of Middlesex:

This association will give to the members of the Bar residing or practicing law in Middlesex County, admitted in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, a reception and luncheon at the Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, Boston, Saturday, April 2, 1932 at 12:30 o'clock. The luncheon will be served promptly at 12:45 o'clock.

Speakers:

ARTHUR P. STONE	*Justice of the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex*
FREDERIC A. FISHER	*Justice of the District Court of Lowell*
MALCOLM E. STURTEVANT	*Justice of the District Court of Somerville*

Former Attorney General JAY R. BENTON will preside.

It is expected that the speaking will take about one hour.

Price of luncheon to members, $1.25.

It is hoped that there will be a large representation of the members of the association to give a cordial welcome to our guests.

A postal card is enclosed for reply.

GEORGE P. DRURY
FRANK W. KAAN
Committee of the Coun

Boston, March 21, 1932.

VINCENT P. CLARKE, *Secretary*
27 State Street, Boston

HOTEL PEMBERTON IS RAPIDLY BEING RAZED

HOTEL PEMBERTON

HULL, April 8—Within a few weeks the Hotel Pemberton, one of the most noted of the South Shore hotels, will be a memory. Workmen are razing the structure, which for the past half century has been a landmark on the tip end of Windmill Point.

The hotel was built for J. B. Moors, Boston banker and owner of the Old Colony Railroad, the original transportation line across the sandy waste of Nantasket Beach in 1880. The doors opened for patronage on July 1, 1881, and was a popular gathering place for many years. Its guests numbered prominent visitors from all parts of the United States and Europe in the days when Hull was the yaching center of the State and the resort was first opened.

Its ideal location adjacent to the landing pier of the Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, only a half hour ride from Boston, made it a suitable place to spend the Summer season from early in June until September.

Its fame spread far and wide, and the social activity drew many from 1881 until after the Spanish War. For years it boasted the best food of any resort. Musical concerts with leading operatic stars and prominent stage favorites as headliners were held for worthy benefits in the ballroom.

Prof Black first gained fame with his fireworks at the point, before he left for Coney Island. Later Capt Webb, noted English swimmer, was a guest and thrilled thousands on the day he attempted to cross the Hull Gut to Peddocks Island.

During the past few years the hotel has changed hands many times and is owned at present by the Hull Development Company, David Stone, president.

Older residents of Hull recall vividly the splendor which marked the activity surrounding the hotel in the olden days. The local yachtsmen netted many a silver dollar in taking out guests from the West in their sailboats, while the livery of the local stable was ever in demand by the youthful members in making their Sunday afternoon drives along the winding country roads of this seacoast town. The old hotel made money for Hull and its people.

The merry laughter of happy children, who played about the veranda, has given way to the echo of the broadax tearing down the walls. The melody of the orchestra is silenced forever and the lobby where once sat the wealthy, is now piled high with debris. Gone is the gaiety of the past, but it still gladdens the memory of many thousands who knew it in the long ago.

PAIR ARRESTED IN AUTO AFTER CHASE IN QUINCY

QUINCY, April 8—An automobile owned by Miss Annie T. Naughton of 46 Walnut st, Atlantic, was stolen last night from Hollis av, Norfolk Downs.

Some time later patrolman William Ferrazi at Quincy Point saw the automobile going in the direction of North Weymouth and gave chase. During the chase a bottle was thrown from the auto and broken in the street, according to the officer. After a chase of a mile, the officer stopped the machine and arrested two men in it.

They gave their names as Alfred Mathison of 48 Highland av, North Weymouth, and John Bowen of King Cove road, North Weymouth. Both were arrested on charges of drunkenness. Mathison also was charged with operating an automobile without having a license, using an automobile without the authority of the owner and breaking glass in a street.

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Thursday, March 31

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eeling better. Dr. Hansen in again - Read a few pages E. Phillips Oppenheim's new book "Sinners Beware" so some 25 pages of George Arliss' "Up the Years from loomsbury" - Read all of Green Hell" by Julian uquid, a thrilling story of a journey through rotical forests of Bolivia. A heavy windstorm ame up at 8.30 shook the houses as the reat trees bent outside

Friday, April 1

1 Days Past LARYNGITIS 274 Days to Come

April Fools Day Great time fooling the kids. Posted Scrap book - also photo book - Feel much better - Mary went over to Phyllises going to Rae Burns dance tonight - Frances took John & Billy Norton to dinner at the Cocoanut Grove - Jay Guinan's show there. It was a birthday spree for John. Gave John $1.5 - David $

John's 18th Birthday - DAVID'S 11th Birthday

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Court Bonds are accepted by courts in United States and Canada.

Couldn't act as Toastmaster at Middlesex Bar Assn Luncheon at Boston City Club to

Saturday, April 2

92 Days Past 273 Days to

Woke up and read Robert M. Washburn's book "Smith's Barn" stories of the great and near great in Worcester - Frances took David into select films & to luncheon & the movies. David had a party in the Evening. His pals to dinner and movies - took some flashlights - Mary to Scituate

Sunday - April 3 - 6.30

Beautiful Warm Spring day - feeling much better - Picked up the Yard. With Peter & Nick walked over to the Rogers - Pat. up at Noon. Meeting - Home for dinner. Out in the sunshine P.M. Chat with Judge Mullen - Herb over Evening - ran off movies for the children - to bed at 9.30

Monday, April 4 51°

94 Days Past Town Meeting - 271 Days to

Cooler today. But sunny and a fine day to Boston on the Cars. Riding with Fleischner. Office to 1 then to Wm Johnson's Left 2 Reels. Kuschers Club Club - [illegible] the Statues. Office to 5 o'clock - at the Square. Dinner. down to the Town Hall. Meeting Special - at 8. Adjourned Town Meeting at 8.30. Warrant finally wound up. Home a little after 1. Frances brot me up a Roast Beef Sandwich - a glass of milk -

RESERVE POLICE FORCE VOTED IN BELMONT

Belmont voted to provide and establish a reserve police force at a special town meeting in the town hall last night. The voters also appropriated $54,000 for the reconstruction of Mill street, from the junction of Concord avenue to Trapelo road.

The adjourned town meeting followed, with the citizens voting to dismiss an article asking for an appropriation to repair Hill road and to revoke the acceptance of the tenement house act of 1912 in order that owners of tenement houses may erect garages on their premises in the future.

Jay Benton was moderator at both meetings.

enate Wets Force Beer Issue Into Tax Battle

eppard, Ardent Dry, Says Proposed Liquor Law Is Unthinkable

Bingham Sees $500,000,000 More Revenue for Government

Anti-prohibitionists have forced the beer issue to the fore again as the ate takes up the new tax bill, with Senator Bingham, Republican, Con- ticut, leading a fight to legalize and tax four per cent. beer. Arguments and against this proposal are set forth in interviews by the United Press h Senator Bingham and with Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, nor of the 18th amendment.

By MORRIS SHEPPARD

The wets could not get more than votes for their petition and I ubt very seriously whether they n muster that many for a beer x. (Sheppard referred to the Sen- e petition for a vote on the 4 per nt beer bill which Senator Bing- am, Republican, Connecticut, in- oduced before the tax measure ime up.)

Not all of these are in favor of galizing beer by means of a tax easure.

The tax itself is unthinkable.

There can only be so much em- oyment for every thousand of llars of capital engaged in indus- y. The money which would finance e production of beer would be ken from properly productive pital.

In effect, the tax would be a tax waste and crime and would cre- e the very waste and crime which sought to tax. It would be a rec- nition of crime.

When you think of the money it ould take from the public to pay is tax, the proposition is even ore unthinkable. To raise a tax $200,000,000 you would have to ll $1,000,000,000 worth of beer, a asteful and injurious product.

The people would have to spend ,200,000,000 in order to give the overnment $200,000,000 in revenue.

All this money would have to ome from sources which it might herwise flow into, channels of

By HIRAM BINGHAM

I am amazed at the reluctance of Congress to resort to beer for revenue purposes. Here are two bodies of a great Congress faced with a tremendous financial problem. At one stroke they could raise half a billion dollars on beer which would be perfectly legal under the constitution and at the same time eliminate a large part of the taxation burden which otherwise must be imposed.

Beer offers the most reasonable and equitable means of raising large revenue. It would not take the money from the pockets of the poor or even of the rich. That $500,000,000 would come from the pockets of the bootlegger by diminishing his business.

It is true that there is but small chance that Congress will follow a wise course with respect to beer. But I shall not refuse to work for a cause merely for the reason that the fight is just beginning.

It would not be necessary to fix any new beer taxes. They are a holdover at $5 or $6 a barrel from pre-Volstead days. That rate amounts to about two cents a pint bottle and it would raise $500,000,000 for the federal treasury.

The amendment I propose to offer merely would change the Volstead act by making it effective only on beverages containing more than 4 per cent on alcohol.

April 5-1932-

BOSTON TRAVELER, T

Ancient Harvard Bell Moved

The bell that has summoned long generations of Harvard men from its place of honor in the tower of Harvard Hall was mute today as it was swung from its traditional resting place and lowered to the ground. Its stately tones will ring forth once more when the bell is hoisted to its new location in the Harvard world war memorial chapel now under construction. The photograph was made shortly before the bell was lowered from the roof of Harvard Hall to be trundled across the yard to the new chapel .

WILD RIOT AT GARDEN BOUT

Fans Hurl Bottles and Debris at Jack Washburn, Who Kicks Rival and Referee Out of Ring

BY DOC ALMY

One of the worst tumults ever seen in this city, the same started by Jack Washburn of California, misnamed "Gentleman Jack," during which three arrests were made by the police and showers of missiles were thrown by spectators, marred last night's mat tourney at the Boston Garden.

START NEAR RIOT

Blows were exchanged, two of which reached the wrestler over the shoulders of his police guard, and, all in a twinkling, at least a third of the more than 15,000 fans attracted to the show, were mixed into the nearest thing to a real riot ever seen at the Garden or in any other Boston hall.

The kicking of Kola Kwariani, Washburn's opponent, a blow that landed that unhappy matman out on the floor, and the same followed by an attack by the Californian on Referee Bert Potts, during which the official was knocked clear through the ropes, falling atop of the helpless Kola, started the outbreak.

It continued for minutes, bottles, fruit, eggs, cigar stubs, a chair and other debris being hurled at Washburn, none hitting him. Several spectators were struck. While this barrage was being hurled either into the ring or its general direction, Potts and Kola managed to stagger back and fall partly inside the ropes.

Threaten Wrestler

While thousands of fans howled, swore and shook their fists at Washburn, the police seeing that a riot was about to let go, rushed into the ring and sought to remove him. At this, however, Potts managed to get to his feet, and, holding his head with one hand, raised the hand of Kwariani in token of victory, at the same time disqualifying Washburn. This ended the bout, but not the excitement, for the next instant Potts folded up, and toppling over Kwariani. Both went down in a heap together, a picture of human wreckage never before seen on a mat in this city.

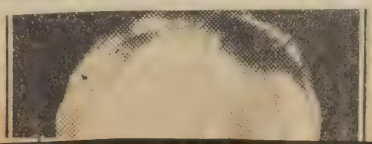
But Potts was still game, at that. As the police raised him, he jumped to his feet and made a rush for Washburn, letting go left and right swings. His aim was poor, however, and also his strength. Washburn easily fended off the punches.

All over the floor and in the balconies private fights started and a number of fist fights were in progress all over the Garden at the height of the fray.

The three men who were pulled out of the crowd by the police and placed under arrest were booked for disturbing a public assembly. They gave their names as Murray Melbourne, 36, of 367 Broadway, New York; Myron Penney, 20, a student, of Larchwood Drive Cambridge, and William W. Gallagher, 27, of Great Plain avenue, Needham.

At this juncture, Potts and Kola were dragged out of the ring and assisted from the Hall. As about 30 fans, all intent on wrecking Washburn, tore through the ropes in an attempt to mob him, the police hurled them back for the moment and, gathering around the matman, got him through the ropes and started to escort him to the dressing room. A rush was made by hundreds of fans to break up this parade, and two spectators, crowding in on the officers, reached over their shoulders and punched Washburn. The police grabbed these assailants and rushed them outside the building. They were under arrest and were later locked up in Station 1. Further along the aisle, another fan took a swat at Washburn, and he too was pinched.

The show staged in the interests of the Children's Sunlight Hospital, was a huge success as regards attendance. The exact receipts were not announced, but it is thought the fund for the little ones will amount to several thousand dollars.



States. Temperatures will rise Thursday afternoon or night in the lower Lake region, and on Friday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh north winds, possibly strong at times; weather partly overcast Thursday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh north and northeast winds, possibly strong at times over north portion; weather partly overcast Thursday.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES

	Low	High		Low	High
Abilene	64	76	Montgomery	60	84
Albany	40	48	Montreal	28	42
Atlantic City	46	50	Nantucket	34	50
Boston	39	54	New Haven	38	60
Buffalo	36	40	New Orleans	60	82
Charleston	60	88	New York	40	58
Chicago	40	52	Northfield	28	50
Cincinnati	44	68	Philadelphia	46	58
Denver	38	40	Pittsburg	40	54
Des Moines	56	74	Portland, Me.	34	54
Eastport	32	38	Portland, Ore.	42	58
Galveston	66	74	San Francisco	50	66
Hatteras	60	72	Saint Louis	58	82
Helena	34	54	Saint Paul	44	62
Jacksonville	60	84	Seattle	40	56
Kansas City	62	80	Tampa	58	84
Los Angeles	54	80	Vicksburg	60	82
Memphis	62	82	Washington	46	62
Miami	70	78	Williston, N. D.	36	60

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.

William Wordsworth, poet, born, 1770.

Cuba and Panama declared war on Germany, 1917.

At Rome, Mussolini was shot by a 1926

Mayor Curley laid cornerstone

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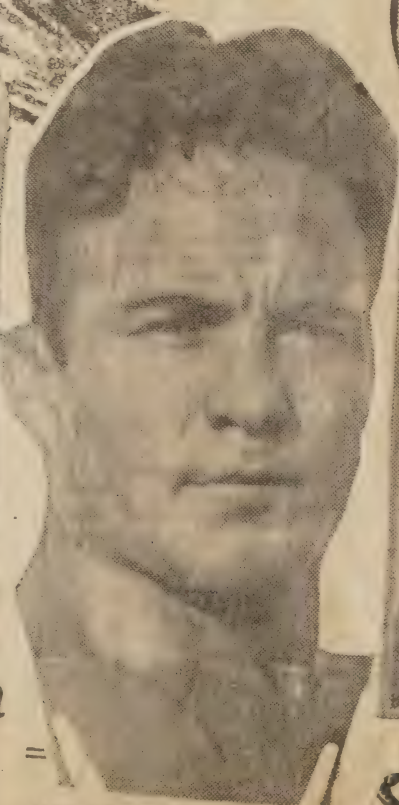

JIM LONDOS; CHAMPION OF TOOTS MONDT GROUP

MASKED MARVEL. WHO IS HE?

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Tuesday, April 5 52

95 Days Past 270 Days to Come

Clear Sunny Day - to Boston on the Cars. Talking with Fleischner. Filed Guardian ad litem report in Pollard Estate. To State House At 1 to the "Knockers" Club. Had Roe & Bacon Baked Potato - French Pastry Coolidge - Bancroft Jones Bailey Holmes Office all afternoon. Left at 5 - John & Mary met me. Home. Good dinner Roast Pork. Roast Potatoes Asparagus. Salad. To sed early. Quite tired - Read a little after nine - then lights out and to sleep.

Wednesday, April 6 58

96 Days Past 269 Days to Come

Another Clear fine spring day. to Boston on the Cars. Talked with Joe Perry from Harvard Square on Office to 1. Then the "Knokers" Club. Roast Duckling Dressing Bancroft White - Bailey - Coolidge Lufkin Left at 4. Went to the Parker House. Meeting of Executive Com. of the B. U. Law School Association - Went to RKO Keith's for an hour. Met Frances & John at the Cocoa - Met Grove at 6.30 Dinner - Show by Texas Guinan and Her Gang. Went to Boston Garden - Wrestling. Jim Londos is Masked Marvel "Hemen" Jack Washburn is Russian - Washburn's rough house tactics precipitated a small rized - riot - a good time was had by all. Out of Proceeds go to Sunlight Repair Hospital -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both saf
contents against attack by burglars.

Thursday, April 7 570

97 Days Past 268 Days to

Overcast this morning but weather mild. To town on the Cars. Office to 10 o'clock. "Knockers" Club. Halibut Schroo Point Shirley Style - Creamed Potatoes. Peas. Lufkin - Bancroft - Holmes. Office. left the Office at 4.20 Home. Dressed - Tuxedo. John drove me in to the Hotel Somerset. Dinner of Boston Bar Association in Honor of Judges James M. Morton Jr. and Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal Court. Rode out to Belmont with Walter H. Foster, Arthur P. Hurley & Bascom. Home at 11.

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Friday, April 8

98 Days Past 267 Days to

Overcast again today. Walked down to Curtis' Drug store to buy Paper. To Town on the Cars. Talked with George Drury Office to 1. Then the "Knockers" Club. Braised ~~Lamb~~ Breast of Veal. Potato - Spinach - French Pastry. Coolidge Bancroft - Lufkin - White - Biley - Holmes - State House - Office - Firm Meeting 4 to 5.15 - John met me at Harvard Square - To bed right after dinner - Read a short while - and then lights out and to sleep by 8.30

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Prepared Meats—Frankfurts, all sizes, 19@22c lb; frankfurts, special, 28c lb; smoked bratwurst, 32c lb; fresh bratwurst, 28c lb; scrapple, Philadelphia style, 18c lb; pan head cheese, 20c lb; smoked head cheese, 22c lb; head cheese relish, 32c lb; pork sausage, 32c lb; bag sausage, 28c lb; sausage patties, 28c lb; tomato sausage, 28c lb; bulk sausage meat, 28c lb; smoked liverwurst, 28c lb; fresh liverwurst, 22c lb; bologna, German style, 22c lb; tongue and blood pudding, 22c lb; tongue and blood pudding, special, 28c lb; pressed ham, 22c lb; minced ham, 22c lb; boiled ham, 55c lb; baked ham, 42c

TOO BAD NOBODY CRITICIZES JUDGES, REMARKS PATTANGA

Maine Chief Justice Among Speakers at Boston Association Dinner in Honor of Judges James M. Morton Jr and Hugh D. McLellan

NOTABLES AT BAR ASSOCIATION DINNER

THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Special Announcement

Dinner in honor of Judges Morton and McLellan
of the Federal Court

Hotel Somerset — Boston — April 7, 1932 — 6.30 p.m.

To the Members of the Association:

The officers of the Association and members of the Entertainment Committee e for some time been making plans for a dinner in honor of Hon. James M. :ton, Jr., recently appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and . Hugh D. McLellan, recently appointed District Judge. It is the unanimous ng of the bar that no more fitting appointments could possibly have been made it has been felt to be most desirable that the occasion should be appropriately brated.

We are also privileged to announce that two other distinguished gentlemen have e the Association the honor to accept invitations to be present and speak, one a esentative of the national government and the other a representative of the state ts of this circuit, namely, Hon. John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney General he United States, and Hon. William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice of the Supreme cial Court of Maine.

TICKET ARRANGEMENTS

Applications for tickets should be made at once to the Secretary of the Asso- ion, L. Cushing Goodhue, Esquire, 84 State Street, Boston. The price of the ier tickets will be $3.00 each. Tickets will be mailed a few days before the ier, but reservations should be made promptly in order to avoid disappointment, ne Committee anticipates one of the largest gatherings in the Association's long of successful dinners.

Tables will accommodate ten persons. Reception to the distinguished guests at hirty o'clock. Dinner to be served promptly at seven.

Robert G. Dodge, *President*
L. Cushing Goodhue, *Secretary*
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Entertainment Committee

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protect employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

Saturday, April 9

99 Days Past — 266 Days to Come

Cloudy today and looks like showers. To Boston on the Cars talking with William I. Norton - Office to 12.30 - then Chocolate Ice Cream Soda at Liggetts - to Paramount to see Cagney in "The Crowd Roars" - auto race crack-up - home. Phil & Marie - Sel & JINNEY JOPP there making a call. Pat & Lizzie - Pat & Louise to dinner - Lizzie turned both her ankles starting home. to bed early - 8.30 & right to sleep. x Sunday, APRIL 10th 4%

Slept and read papers at 12.30 over to the Rogers - Pat & Louise - Dinner - little Base Ball. With Frances over to Somerville - for S. P. Moses - having suffered a Stroke - sad household - Pat & Bill Gray - Mink & BUNNY there - They played bridge till 8.45. Feeling Punk

Monday, April 11

101 Days Past — 264 Days to Come

Raining hard this morning Frances drove me to the Square - of course, my umbrella and rubbers had to be at the Office. At 11 to Lentinos - 55 Congress St. Haircut & Shampoo - Ralph brot my lunch across from St. Clairs. Tomato Juice Cocktail - Crackers. Creamed Chicken a La King - in Patty. Creamed Potatoes and Carrots - Roll - Maple & Walnut ice Cream. Coffee. Feeling punker all afternoon - left the office at + and went home all the way on the Cars. To sed immediately - good old fashioned cold hitting on all six cylinders - Slept in front room.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Tuesday, April 12 54°

102 Days Past 263 Days to Cor

Stayed in bed all day. Regular cloudburst at 9 P.M. Mickey and David also in bed with colds. Scott the Gardener came around and put in the assortment of flowering shrubs, climbing vines and perennials I had got from Jordan's - Frances "Navy Yard" Bridge Club started arriving at 10.30 and they stayed right through to six o'clock - 7½ hours!! Feeling better towards evening - Read papers - Magazines and Carveth Wells "In Coldest Africa" Story of the ascent of the Mountains of the Moon - Freezing weather night on the Equator -

Wednesday, April 13 49°

103 Days Past 262 Days to Cor

Feeling better this morning - but still weak in the knees - however got up and made my way to the office - Frances drove me to the Square. Cloudy - and chilly winds - but the sun comes peaking through intermittently. Ralph brot lunch, across from St. Clairs - Chicken Soup - Crackers - Broiled Lamb Chop. Mushrooms - Lettuce - Fried Tomatoes - Squash - Peanut brittle Ice Cream - Coffee. Wanted to go home at 4. called but Frances out and called back at 4.15 - John came down to meet me. left Belmont Historical Society notices at Mrs. Diaz - Down to supper. to bed early - prepared some draft notes for memorial sketch about Tilley Houghton to go in the Harvard 1908 - 25th - Class Report.

THE BELMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

April 13, 1932

To the Members:-

The Annual Meeting of the Belmont Historical Society will be held at the home of the President, 3 Pequossette Road, Wednesday evening, April 20th at 8 o'clock. Annual reports will be received and officers elected for the ensuing year. Several papers will be presented including

"Reminiscences of Waverly Sixty Years Ago"
By Mrs. Ora A. Poor

"Random Recollections"
By Mr. F. Alexander Chandler

It is hoped that two or three other members will volunteer to present short papers at the coming meeting. If you have a subject in mind, kindly communicate with the president. Telephone Hubbard 1545.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton, President

Violet G. Diaz, Secretary-Treasurer
15 Winthrop Road, Belmont, Mass.

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anzetti Prosecutor Sued for Divorce

Counter suit for divorce, charging him with cruel and abusive ment, has been filed against former Dist. Atty. Frederic G. mann, of Norfolk County, it was revealed yesterday through ds of Mrs. Polly Leseur Katzmann.

h the news of Mrs. Katz- 's action it was also revealed rosecutor of Sacco and Van- had himself filed suit for di- last December, charging his was cruel and abusive to him days after their marriage in ry, 1930.

Katzmann in her counter denies her husband's allega- points out that if she had cruel and abusive he had con- it by living with her after- and asks a decree with ny.

The couple have no children. Katzmann has two daughters by a former marriage.

Mrs. Katzmann has been prominent in Hyde Park church and civic affairs. Katzmann gained national fame as the prosecutor of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. In May, 1930, he was elected president of the Hyde Park Savings Bank.

charged yesterday in a petition to have her marriage to C. Dennis Surette anulled. She says she found out he was married before

Jordan Marsh Co., awarding check for $25 to Albert Steeves of Dorchester, winner of first prize in the Art Week Jewerly Design Contest sponsored by the Salon.

S LOOTERS OSTON BANK

nd jury to Judge Hugh D. Mc-
nfternoon, indictments were re-
Brockton, vice-president of the
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SHEET METAL WORKERS IN 4 SHOPS STRIKE

Within a few hours after the osting of notices yesterday an-
ouncing a cut of 25 cents an hour
n the wage schedule of the build-
ng trade crafts, there was a strike
f sheet metal workers in four of
he shops of Greater Boston. This
raft together with the hoisting
ngineers, cement finishers and
on workers were the four listed
y the Building Trade Employers'
ssociation for a reduction in pay
om $1.37½ to $1.12½ an hour,
hich went into effect yesterday.
John T. Moriarty, business agent
f the Sheet Metal Workers' Union
o. 17, predicted last night that
ome 50 shops may be affected by
he wage slash in event the inde-
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entilating contractors support the
mployers' organization in its wage
utting program.

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Clubbed unconscious by two
oldup men, William Jackson, 19,

Sergt. Joseph B. Henry
Malden liquor squad, accu
"framing" a lunch cart ow
a liquor charge, was grill
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Detectives Sherlock and O'
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Thursday, April 14 49°

104 Days Past 261 Days to Come

un out first part of the day. But Tilly to Boston on the cars
ffice all morning - working on G.C. Walworth claim Curtis & Sanger
lec. to Union Club to luncheon given by Miss Katherine V.
arker to Prof. Meyerson of Princeton. other guests. Mr. Mrs. Herbert Parker -
Mr. & Mrs. Blair. Mr. & Mrs. Judson Hannigan. Frances - Mrs.
Schofield. Office all afternoon - John met me - Roxbury
to Cushing Square - to get a Belmont Herald. DINNER -
to bed early and read.

Friday, April 15 51°

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unny. to Boston on the cars. Office to 1. Lunch Knocker's
lub. Breaded Veal ~~Cour~~ Cutlet. Spaghetti. to Federal Ct on
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fternoon - Drafted memorial of Tilley Houghton for Harvard
08 - 25th class Report. sent it on to his aisle for review.
ft at 5. John met me - so home - a good dinner
nd to bed early - read a short while and
lights out a little after nine.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft policies
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Saturday, April 16

106 Days Past — 259 Days to Come

Beautiful sunny day. To Boston on the cars. At the Office to 12.30 - Ham & Cheese Sandwich & Coffee at Federal Coffee Shop. Right home - into my old Clothes - and worked steadily in and around the house. 1.30 to 6.30 - Washed and cleaned the Piazza - put on missing screens - Frances slept all afternoon - with Bertha at 4 46

Sunday, April 17

Snow Storm. Home all day working around the house. morning - noon & night - Frances spent most of the day working on a word puzzle contest. John & Mary had a gang in from 6 to 10 - Jazz with ukelele

WINTER IN LATE VISIT WITH SNOW

Mercury Down Below Freezing—Warmer for Holiday

A baby blizzard marked winter's return visit yesterday, and folks who had counted on a spring day for Sunday recreations awakened to find snow on the ground in some sections.

BELOW FREEZING

Temperatures dropped yesterday to 31, just below the freezing mark and got no higher during the day than 44. The day was nine degrees below the normal for the date, the weather man reported. It will be continued cold today and mostly cloudy, but Patriots' Day, tomorrow, will be fair and warmer.

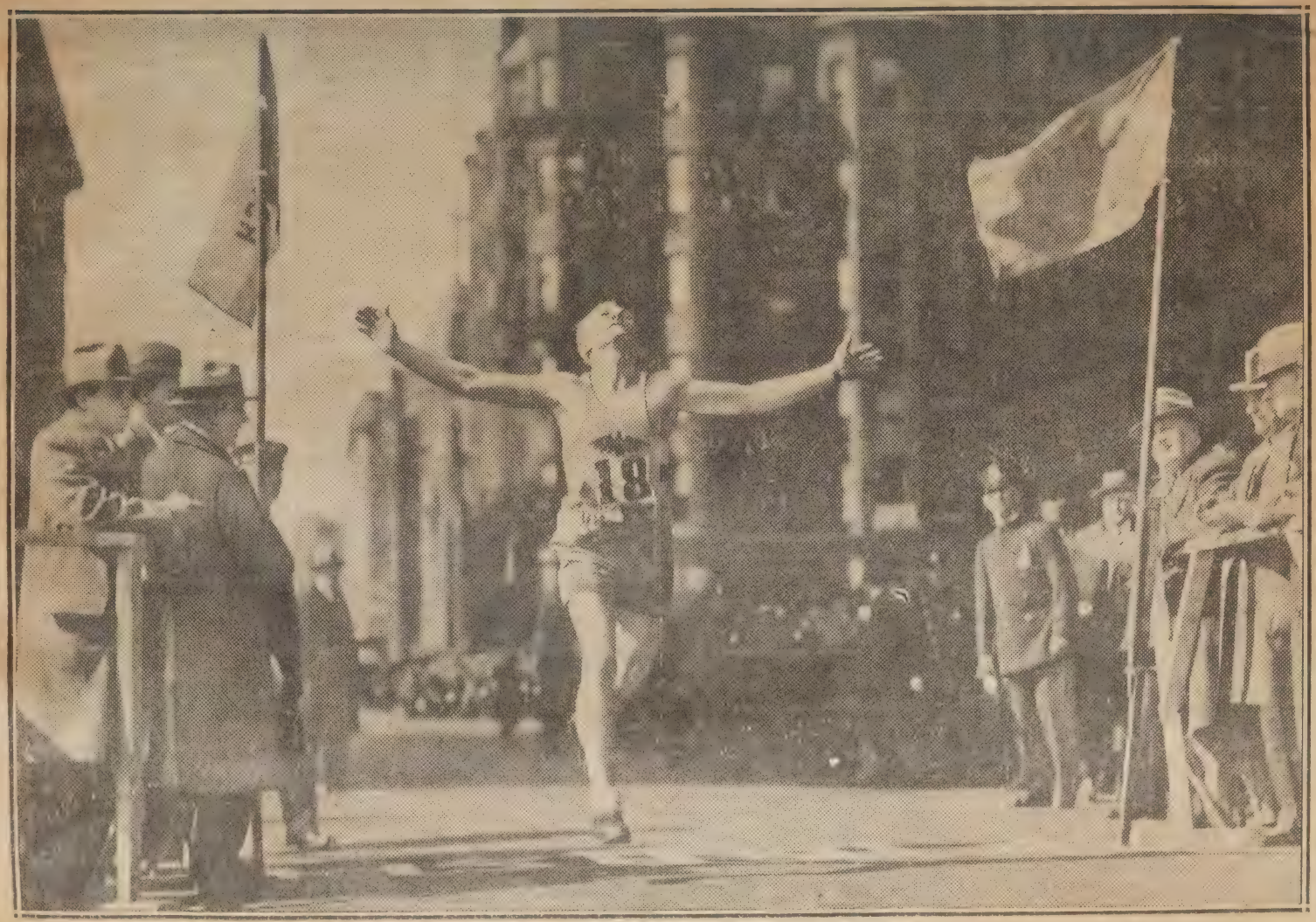
In Middlesex County the storm raged for two hours, the fine sifting snow being blown in first-class blizzard fashion before a strong northwest wind.

Monday, April 18

257 Days to Come

Sunny and looks like more seasonable weather today to Boston in the cars - talking with John P. Hart Office all day. Had Ralph Dring my lunch from St. Clairs. Chicken Soup - Breast of Chicken on toast - Mushrooms. Potato Cubes - Rolls - Macaroon Ice Cream - Coffee. Left office at 5. Frances had another bridge day at Genieve Barnes' in Malden. She met me at 5.30 Home dinner - Director's Meeting Waverley Cooperative Bank - Home at 10.30.

DE BRUYN WINNING GREAT MARATHON YESTERDAY



The stocky German plodder is shown parting the worsted in front of the Boston A. A. clubhouse, on Exeter street, yesterday afternoon, as he registered his sensational victory in the annual Patriots' Day classic. The remarkable physique of the new Marathon champion is clearly shown as he spreads his arms in triumph.

PATRIOTS DAY

O'BRIEN IS WINNER OF LONG RACE

Heads Field in Jamaica Plain 10-Mile A. L. Holiday Event

Following in the footsteps of his clubmate, Jimmy Lewis, who won the Presentation 10-mile race a few weeks ago, John O'Brien of the Norfolk Young Men's Club, with a handicap of 6:15, won the 13th annual 10-mile handicap road race of the Michael J. O'Connell Post, A. L., Jamaica Plain, yesterday.

TAKES THE LEAD

O'Brien did not take the lead until the half-way mark had been reached, but once ahead, he moved steadily away from the pack and had nearly a 300-yard lead on Harold Roche of Melrose, second man, at the finish line. For his victory, O'Brien was presented with the Michael J. O'Connell Post cup.

The time prize was captured by Bob Dalrymple of the B. A. A., who had a handicap of one minute. His award was the cup donated by Senator Gaspar Bacon. Jason Wagner of Ward 19 won the special trophy, known as the J. Edward Murray Memorial Cup, donated by Peter J. Murray, city councillor to the first resident of his ward to finish

Salem Grid Team

HOLDS DOG A

DOCKS LIKE HEN WITH A BROOD OF CHICKS

Thirteen tugs were required to ease the Leviathan, queen of the sea, into the Navy dry dock in South Boston today in one of her regular pilgrimages for overhauling and reconditioning. Here's the monster liner as she arrived with some of the little tugs puffing and straining and flirting about, looking for all the world like some strange mother with her brood in leash. She will be here for some time. (Staff photo.)

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Tuesday, April 19 56°

109 Days Past 256 Days to Come

e clear SUNNY day. Up at 8. and worked in and around the
ace. Put out 9 paper barrels - picked up the yard. Arranged to
ave bricks at front steps pointed and new bricks in fireplace
small livingroom. At 11. Shave and shower. dressed and John
ve Frances and me to Dorothy's in West Newton - children came
er later. Buffet luncheon. at 1.30 out to see the Marathon
unners go by on Commonwealth Ave - Just a step down to the foot
Exeter St. 4 played bridge to 5. The Paul Remicks there - Home.
DINNER. At nine o'clock Frances and I went down to the Town
all to attend the 11th Annual Ball of the Belmont Lodge of
e Sons of Italy. We had a grand time danced - and
orm stairs for Harlequin Ice Cream and potent absinthe
concoction in lily cups

ANNUAL MEETING BELMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, April 20

110 Days Past 255 Days to Come

Warmer. SUNNY day. To Boston on the cars. Frances, David, Peter
+ Nicholas going down to North Scituate Beach. Office to
11.30 then State House Lunch at the Luncheonette - 18 Devon-
shire St. Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Bottle of Milk. At 1.30 to
Directors Meeting of Boston Mutual Life Insurance
Co. 5. to Don Hill's office Conference to 4.30. Office
to 5. Then home. John met me. DINNER. At 8 o'clock
at our house. The annual meeting of the Belmont Historical Society
Papers by Mrs Ora A. Poop (55 years old) on "Waverley Sixty Years
ago - and by F. Alexander Chandler on "Random Reminiscences"
Miss Harriet A. Hill also sent in a paper on the Civil War
Nurse Miss Nancy M. Hill. Re elected President
Meeting over at 10.

BELMONT

The newly-elected officers of the Belmont Historical Society are Jay R. Benton, president; Rev Henry W. Foote and Francis H. Kendall, vice presidents; Mrs Violet G. Diaz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs Harriet A. Hill, John H. Edwards, George A. Prentiss, Mrs Ora A. Poor, Albert Birch, executive committee.

COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds af
combinations of insurance against crimes.

Thursday, April 21 68°

111 Days Past 254 Days to C

Starts out like another working day. Rode to Boston on the cars. Office to 1. "Knockers" Club. Shoulder of Lamb. Stuffed Tomato Rissole Potato. office. Out to Braves Field to see the opening Base Ball game Braves vs Brooklyn 3. Only stayed 3 2 innings Back to the office for a firm meeting. Mrs John met me. After dinner out to the garden and had a fine time, assisted by Davie, Peter, Nicholas, and Bim Bo Planting some perennials. trying to build up an old fashioned garden. Planted tonight - 2 Canterbury Bells (Blue) and 1 Pink; Larkspur (Delphinium) Lavender, Yellow Coreopsis, 2 Sweet William (Red); Larkspur mixed, Hardy Mixed Pinks, Red Hot Poker (Tritoma) Bleeding Heart

Friday, April 22 76°

112 Days Past Frances went to ball game - Braves Field 253 Days to

Woke up at 5 to find a glorious sun in the east and a beautiful spring day starting. Sorted out and returned films to the general collection up early - Shave and shower and to the office on the cars bright and early. 10.45 A.M. From my office window I can see the "Leviathan" leaving the So. Boston Dry Dock. The last 2 years we were Commander Enright's guests on the return trip to New York. But no such good fortune this year. Evidently is not making the trip. "Knockers" Club. Fried Soft Shell Crabs — Chocolate Cream Pie - Iced Coffee. Home at regular time - After dinner Planted Bulbs.

hing Pioneers

FOOLS GYMNASTS IN EAGLE 11-5 WIN

Boxman Fans 11 Men n Game at Heights

Boston College baseball nine the fine pitching of Emil y" Roy, speedball artist from burg, N. Y., came through with ond victory of the season yes- afternoon at University s, by defeating the Springfield Gymnasts, 11-5. Roy allowed e hits and struck out 11 batters. e playing on the part of both combined with the large num- passes issued by the Springfield s, helped to make the game ong and uninteresting. The Boston College runs in the fifth and two more in the following were directly attributed to In the fifth, Bogardus, pitch- Springfield, issued passes to s, Kittredge, McIntyre and rcing in one run and then Capt Spognardi came through with y hit to left field, scoring Kit- and McIntyre.

of the Springfield runs were on Boston College errors, Mc- Boston College receiver, let- the first two runs on wild and a passed ball. The last me on successive errors by Finnegan and Funchion, which Springfield to score twice with- ting a hit.

College went into the lead in nd inning, after trailing by two d the Eagles were never head- eafter. In that session Kitt- ngled, McIntyre was hit by a ball, Roy was passed, Spog-

(International News Photo)

Greenest green of Bermuda's golf links lures Attorney C. J. Innes, son of famed Boston barrister and G. O. P. leader, and Mrs. Innes. They're shown at Belmont Monor greensward.

BRAVES SHOW THEIR FOLLOWERS WHY THEY ARE LEADING LEAGUE

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DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Saturday, April 23 7

113 Days Past 252 Days to Come

Fine SUNNY day. John drove me in town, took. Moving Picture projector into Iver Johnsons. Office all morning working up organization for Precinct Six. Belmont Employment Tales conf. at Dan's office. Left at 1.15 for home. Had luncheon. Planted the seeds. Took it easy during the evening [illegible]

Sunday, April 24. x

Started out with John and Peter - drove out Trapelo Road to Bill Rand's in his coln - out into the woods digging up wild flowers. Home at 12.30 over to the Rogers - Pat & Louise there - Home dinner - Planted 39 wild flowers in our garden. Frances and John went to the Ball game at Braves Field - Herb Rogers - Pat & Louise came over to supper - Hot Dogs etc - John & Mary had a gang in - to bed at 9.30

Monday, April 25 59

115 Days Past 250 Days to Come

Cooler today - to Boston on the cars. Office all morning - "knockers" Club at 10 o'clock. Broiled Finan Haddie - Baked Potato - Cocoanut Cream Pie. Office all afternoon - Left office at 5. Had my [illegible] 2nd put on sweater. Lot of noise as new Eastern Steamship "St John" arrived in the harbor this morning. 3 Fireboats shouting. Firing off aerial bombs from a scow. Whistles a blowing. Left office at 5. John & Mary met me at the square. Home Dinner. To bed early. Blanche called from Stockbridge at 11.30 to tell me her barn and part of house burnt down the night before. Asked me to feed up the adjusters for the insurance companies. A little rain during the night - need a lot to get the garden started properly.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against loss due to Holdup.

Tuesday, April 26 51°

116 Days Past 249 Days to Come

Mr. Shaw Weighed (184) started exercises again. Breakfast. Rode to town with Byron W. Reed Esq. Office all morning to 1 o'clock "Knockers" Club. Butterfish - French Fried Potatoes - Cucumber salad. "Tony" Lufkin - Doc. Faxon - Geo Barnes - C. G. Bancroft - Tom White - J. A. Bailey - Alex Holmes. Light rain today. Office until 5. Frances met me at Harvard square. She had been into Symphony Hall to hear George Rector the famous restaurateur of Broadway. After dinner looked over the plants in the garden - Rained some during the afternoon - and during the evening - just right for the plants.

WINTER BLAST COMES TO HUB

Snow Flurries Add to the General Discomfort

A cold blast of winter weather, which came to New England from the Great Lakes region, forced the thermometer down below the freezing mark last night and brought flurries of snow to worry the garden enthusiasts in the suburbs. The mercury was down below freezing at Northfield, Vt., and Eastport, Me., last night, and Boston, with a reading of 35 late last night, expected freezing temperature before daylight.

Today will continue chilly, the weather forecasters say, though it will not be as cold as it was yesterday. The gradually rising temperature is expected to bring back the spring weather for the week-end.

There was a brief flurry of snow for about five minutes in the downtown section of the city last night.

Wednesday, April 27 45°

248 Days to Come

In the cars to Boston. Office all morning - Luncheon "Knockers" Club. Club Sandwich - Vanilla Ice Cream - Pineapple Sauce. Office all afternoon - Firm meeting 4 to 5.45. Voted cuts in the overhead. Met John at Harvard Square at 6. Rode over to Brookline to get Phil. & Marie. Frances prepared a special dish - Hungarian Goulash - follow the recipe she heard given by George Rector at Symphony Hall. To bed at 9.30. Sharp snow storm at 7

Coolidge Caught in the Act

(International News Photo

rmer President Slips the Net Under a Fine Trout at the End of a Game Fight—The Scene Is the Private Preserve of Former U. S. Senator George P. McLean at Simsbury, Conn.

ny and all attempts to fix prices by mandate? Do they not well recall the losses suffered by the Farm Board in trying to raise wheat prices by fiat? Was there anything to be said for the similar efforts to "stabilize" cotton prices? Even as a mere declaration of policy, the sober sense of the country cannot desire further endorsement of such results. The governmental leaders are against it. The Treasury and Reserve officials are against it. We believe that the Senate will never accept it. If, by any chance, the bill should slide by the Senate, it will be returned from the White House, we feel confident, with a veto labelling it for what it is, a goldbrick.

The Pulitzer Awards

The purpose of the Pulitzer prize awards, as reflected in the announced choice of winners, is plainly to premiate the quality of vitality in the American artistic output. The awards do not attempt to settle controversy as to what work appearing within a year is of the highest literary or artistic quality. In the field of the drama, the work chiefly premiated, "Of Thee I Sing," by Messrs. Kaufman and Gershwin, is a political-musical farce of great pungency and audacity, which has hit a number of personalities and won the popular fancy. In fiction, "The Good Earth," by Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, has a Chinese agricultural setting and not an American theme, but is of universal significance and very strong in its elements. In the field of history General Pershing is honored for his account of his own and the American Expeditionary Force's work in France, and with this award the importance of the subject and the fulness of its treatment seem to have had much to do. The worthiest contribution to American biography is adjudged to be Mr Henry F. Pringle's book on Theodore Roosevelt; and the outstanding piece of work in American journalism is found in Mr. Walter Duranty's letters and telegrams from Moscow, all of which have passed the censorship of the Soviet commissars and present the story of the activities of the Communist Government of Russia. The Indianapolis News is also honored for its campaign to eliminate waste and bad administration in the government of its city.

Individual critical opinion in the United States may easily dissent from the choice of honors awarded by the

ART DOWN TO EARTH

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The facetious comment of Eliot Ennekking, on the barter of pictures for the necessaries of life, hardly reaches the heart of the subject. The day of the painter, "who seems not to learn technique, but a contempt of technique" is passed, and the editor of the studio hit it nicely when he commented on the modern students' "intoxication of ideas, and sensation of being full."

Is it any wonder that the world-wide painters of fat women, cardboard trees and mountains, of apples on a napkin, and other absurdities should come down to earth at last and barter their precious stuff for sardines and potatoes?

WILLIAM GILL

Newton Highlands, April 30.

FIRST A SUBSTITUTE

To the Editor of the Transcript:

To those who think that a rising tide of public opinion demands the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, I would like to say:

Very well, gentlemen. What do you propose, to take its place?

Your arguments against prohibition are that it has increased, or at least not diminished, drinking—which implies that drinking is a danger and evil; that it is not obeyed, and cannot be enforced. These objections logically lead to the conclusion that we must have a law which will be more rigidly enforced, more generally obeyed, and which will greatly reduce drinking. If this is what you want, propose such a law, and prove—either by actual examples of its working in our own or other countries, or by rigid deduction from the known facts about the drink-habit and the liquor-traffic—that it will produce such happy results, and we will gladly work with you to enact it.

But, as reasonable men, you must see that the present law cannot be repealed without a substitute, and that the difficult process of changing a constitutional provision will not be justified unless such a change is certain to insure vast improvement in conditions.

EDWARD TALLMADGE ROOT

Somerville, April 30.

THE POLITICIANS' CREED

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Your editorial, "Rule by the Mob," suggests that the House is "a leaderless pack," that the Senate is also "a bit wild." Since the House stampeded against a sales tax the business world labors under darkening skies. Business is at, or close to, its farthest South—thus far. "Soak the Rich" is not a cheering slogan; nor does the stock exchange investigation bring that free advertising so helpful to business morale—advancing prices for stocks and bonds. And attacks on banks and bankers do not discourage hoarding.

Modern politicians seem to have one fixed policy. A policy likely to become standard equipment. I refer to their, now recognized, efforts "to make the

exploited by their Governm debts, taxation and politics new complexion in the radio Coughlin. Figures were drunk in that they could be billions. Yet these same pe do not know that this exploi ment reduced the public debt

Mr. Ring

IT was the circus. One clown with a chin-whi constable's badge chased with a broom. The people gathering for the opening which was for the benefit dren's Hospital. There were ning clothes, women in eve The circus band burst into t of continuous music. The p elephants began, a long, lum of beasts, trunks grasping Garden was so comfortabl lighted a place to see it al could be no regret for the o

Under the best seating se place was an exit and from t you could look down and curtain the performers who emerge into the public view in costume, of course; glitte tesque. There were clowns and the taut, graceful pe aerial show. The ringmaste in evening clothes. An atte aside the curtain and jus opening stood another man formally dressed, his opera rately above his heavy da the end of a cigar between fingers of an unexpectedly on one finger of which was taining a big white stone. ling had come to see his circ

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He stood there watching lidded eyes. How many cir ances he has seen can only He is the greatest of all circu his six brothers he once ha their back yard in Baraboo charging pins for admission dollars among them, the "Ringling Brothers' Moral, structive, and Fascinating Variety Performance." Th John bought out five riva millions of dollars. Circus pr been estimated to be worth and there is scarcely one o outside of John Ringling's stood at the narrow exit, a opera hat and dress clothe with heavy-lidded eyes. No sion moved on the dark,

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Thursday, April 28

18 Days Past — 247 Days to Come

Still cold but the sun is out. to Boston in the cars. Office all morning
to 10' Clock - then luncheon at the "Knockers" Club -
Lobster Salad - Apple Pie. Bancroft - Jones - Bailey - Holmes - Barnes -
~~incoln~~ Lufkin. to State House. Office to 5. Then to Filene's
st Frances stockings. to Iver Johnson. Bot. tennis balls for
lm. took motion Projector home. Cleaned up. To
ayson Hall - Dinner to newly elected Selectman Francis J.
ally. Had to make a speech. Home at 10.30

Friday, April 29

19 Days Past — 246 Days to Come

ine warm spring day. to Boston in the cars to the State House -
see Joe Warner & Dr. Kline - on Baker Co Matter - Prof
.G. Bancroft - to luncheon "Knockers" Club "Joe" Fox
nly elected member first attendance - Robert Lincoln
'Brien n from Washington - to First National Bank. Conf -
ost to Vice Pres. John E. Toon lin - left office at 5 and
l the way home on the cars. John managing the
Bronne & Nichols Tennis Team busy at team
match at Fessenden School. To bed early -

BELMONT STAG AND HOUNDS.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposi
against failure of Banks.

Saturday, April 30

120 Days Past — 245 Days to Con

Fine Spring day. to State House. Office 11 o'clock to Republican Conference at Faneuil Hall - stayed to 12.45 Back to office. Started [illegible] Rested up P.M. Over to Navy Yard at 7. to Commander Enright's for dinner also there the Grays and the Barnes. Bridge Poker Dice Home 2 A.M. Grays drove us home.

Sunday - May 1st

Read Papers - up and ready for a meeting of the Belmont Stag & Hounds at our house. Big crowd and a good Party. Present - the Revilles - the Bacons - the Jamesons - Herb Rogers - Rupe Mapplebeck - Louise - the Wheelers - Edith Baker - the Davies - Phil & Marie & Del. Joff quite a crowd. Rained hard during the day - good for our garden. John & Mary's gang out again. Bedlam

70°

Monday, May 2

122 Days Past — 243 Days to Con

Overcast but sun trying to break through. Rode to Harvard Square with John & Mary. Office to 12. then Lentinos barbershop 55 Congress St. Haircut and shampoo. to the "Knockers" Club. Luncheon. Fried Soft Shell Crabs. Small Fried Potatoes - Tomatos Slad. Robert Lincoln O'Brien - on hand from Washington - his discourse highly interesting as always - Weighed this morning (184) Home on the cars - John's team having a Hennis match at Country Day School. After dinner - to Waverley Coöperative Bank. Sub. Committee on Bank Comr's Report. Visited old boyhood ball ground Waverley Common - & stone wall where I opened up report on first Harvard Admission examinations in July 1901 - 31 years ago. Boy! oh. Boy!

Democratic Rebel Urges Republica For Presidency—Still Defiant Of Leadership in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A. P.)—Senator Huey Long of Louisiana fired another defiant blast at his party leadership today by proposing that the Democrats nominate George W. Norris, independent Republican, for President.

Continuing his one-man revolt against the Senate's Democratic high command, which he began yesterday by resigning from all committees, the irrepressible and fiery Long suggested in an interview that Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, should be President Hoover's running mate.

"If I nominated anybody this afternoon, it would be George Norris of Nebraska," Long said, after expressing his "disappointment" in party leadership.

Links Robinson and Hoover

he expressed when he came to W ington to become Senator.

At that time he said Robinson, ator Harrison of Mississippi and Speaker Garner were the outstanding candidates for the Democratic nomination, with Ex-Gov Smith of New York close behind.

But in the interview today, Long, who is also Democratic national committeeman from Louisiana, said he had changed his mind.

"I met myself coming back very quickly on that," he confessed. "I am very much discouraged and feel like I'm in kind of a maze."

More Friendly to Roosevelt

In his first interview here, Long turned "thumbs down" on Gov Roosevelt of New York as a candidate, but he said today that was because he "didn't think he could win."

MOVE TO FEDERATE STATE G. O. P. CLUBS

Maj. Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, yesterday invited 19 of his partisans to join him in acting as a committee to organize a state-wide federation of Republican clubs.

He moved as the result of a resolution adopted at last Saturday's unofficial Republican conference at Faneuil hall directing his club to organize into a strong unit all the minor party clubs in the commonwealth for intensive work.

Copies of the 11 resolutions adopted as a platform at the unofficial conference were sent by him to the chairmen of the national and state committees and to each delegate and alternate to the party's national convention. Those invited to serve with him as an organizing group are: John J. Starkiewicz of Worcester, Telesphore Leboeuf of Webster, Miss Katherine V. Parker of Lancaster, E. Mark Sullivan of Brighton, former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mrs. Kirby Baker and Samuel L. Fein of Springfield, Mrs. Ludivine LeMoyne of Fall River, Mrs. Harry E. Brown of Beverly, Nicholas A. Loumos of Boston, S. Howard Dowell of Peabody, John E. Bjorkman of Worcester, Mrs. Florence H. LeFevre of Norwood, Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Isaiah J. Styles of Worcester, Anthony O Shalna of Boston, Mrs. Borden H. Pillsbury of Lowell and Mrs. Harry B. Putnam of Westfield.

The committee will organize next Tuesday night at Bellevue Hotel.

SCENE AT REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE IN FANEUIL HALL

SATURDAY - APRIL 30 - 1932

Luicita Leers, sterling aerialist, is a big headliner of the circus now at Boston Garden.

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decline from a year ago.
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n National Dairy Products.

e Stocks Sell in Afternoon

Veakness in the store stocks
read as trading progressed today
nd Safeway Stores dropped sharp-
y. Sears Roebuck dipped to a new
low. International Harvester was
a weak spot in the farm implement
group. General Foods broke its
previous resistance point, unsettling
the food shares.

Estimate Small Gain for Car Loadings

Based on individual reports for the period, estimates are that car-loadings for the week ended April 23 will show a small gain over the preceding week.

Ingersoll Rand Regular Voted

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Growing Doubts Over Atchison Dividend

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appears to be connected
growing doubts over dividen
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Mail Order Shares Continue Laggards

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General Motors' Dividend Outlook

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Am Hardware	14	14
Am Maracaibo	⅝	
Am Superpwr	2	1
Am Superpw 1 pf..	45	45
Am Thread pf	2½	2
Ark Natl Gas A....	1	1
Asso Gas & E A...	2½	2
Asso Tel Util	2	2
Atlas Util.....	5⅞	5
Blue Ridge cv pf..	19¾	19
Brazil Trac.....	9⅛	8
Cana Marconi.....	¾	
Cent Sta El.	⅞	
Centrifugal Pipe..	2½	2
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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

Tuesday, May 3 66°

23 Days Past 242 Days to Come

ar Sunny Day - but cool. to Boston on the cars. Laying plans for
r week end trip to New York. Office to 1. Then "knockers"
ub. Lobster Salad - French Pastry. "Duc Fexn - Coolidge - Bancroft -
es - White - Keith - Holmes - Barnes Wardwell. Bot. a
ranium for elephant sacs at office. Left at 5. Frances & Mary
et me at the Square. Frances had been playing bridge
the Roessels in Cambridge. Beautiful evening. After dinner
rolled around enjoying the garden and grounds - In
e twilight watched a large fluffy owl blinking on
limb. After all these years the owls still are
out - despite the way the place is built over. You can
ear the "Roots" nearly every evening -

Wednesday, May 4 72°

24 Days Past MARY'S SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY - 241 Days to Come

ke up early 5.30 Mary down good & early to view her presents -
nces gave her a Camel's Hair Coat. 1 - $10.00 RB she can buy
r desire. To Boston on the cars. Office all morning. at
to Safety Vaults - Mass Bank. Lunch at Oyster Bar at
Hotel Manger - Chicken Pie - Ice Coffee - Home at 6 -
ry was given a surprise party by her class mates of
uckingham School. 12 in Attendance. Took some
tures. To bed early and read Papers. To Ringling -
arnum Bailey's Circus at the Boston Garden -
ead line act was Clyde Beatty in a cage full
Lions and tigers.

LUPE VELEZ for many a moon. She's now the hit of Ziegfeld's music comedy, "Hot-Cha!", and it's likely to run for months. But yo never can tell about Lupe. She might change her mind pront

Thursday, May 5

125 Days Past — 240 Days to Com

Up and packed hit Bag to ship over to the Rahrs. Frances drove n to the Square. Subway to the South Station - Found the Ry Expre Office over a block down the street outside the Stati Tough lug there - Office "Knockers" Club. for luncheon - Office all afternoon. Out and made a few purchase Home at the regular time - Packed some and to bed early.

WEEK-END AT THE RAHR'S IN NEW YORK ×

Friday, May 6

126 Days Past — 239 Days to Com

Frances and I left at nine - drove the car to John's school - taxi to the Square. Subway to South Station. Took the ten o'clock for New York. Lunch on the train. Arrived at Grand Central Station at 3.25. Elsie Rahr waiting to meet us. to the apartment. 8th floor 2 East 88th St - Sumptuously furnished. Rode down to look at Chester's office - fine. 2 black marble fireplaces from Big House there. Dinner at The Rahrs. Weaver and Duffy to Los Angeles there former Olympic Games official they left that night on the "Olympic" for Europe. Rahrs and Bentons to Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha" Lupe Velez - Bert Lahr - After show to supper at 21 West - Also there Robert Sinclair - Koussevetsky - Edna Best. Irene Debroyette -

DRIED UP OASIS.—That's the ritzy Park Ave. Club, most luxurious night club in New York before it was raided. Photo shows workmen removing furnishings, which were in red and silver among mirror-covered walls.

(By Int.)

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ON MAY 7-1932

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect against loss due to the changed conditions in personal lives of employes.

Saturday, May 7

127 Days Past At the Rahr's-New York- 238 Days to Come

. the morning Frances and I went down town and did
me shopping - also went to the top of the Empire State Bldg.
allest in the World. Tremendous view. Had our luncheon at
ters - 480 Park Avenue. Frances and Elsie went to "Reunion in Vienna"
hester and I rode across the new George Washington Bridge and
hen on to Rutherford - went all over the Flintkote plant. Home.
ested. DINNER at the Rahrs. Then to see "Of Thee I Sing" the Pulitzer
rize winner - then to the "Park Avenue" designed by Joseph Urban -
hen to 21 West again - Supper - home at 2. Car ran out of gas.

Sunday - May 8th

ances to church. At one thirty Uncle Clarence came in - Buffet
uncheon - Took flashlights of apartment. left at 4. Rahrs
rove us down to Pier 9. North River - S.S. Boston pulled out
t 5 - Had de luxe State room. Had our supper in the state room
Water like a mill pond -

Monday, May 9

129 Days Past 236 Days to Come

oke - looked out the window saw Higuland Light - the tower
Provincetown, we had gone out around Cape Cod - instead
through the canal. the ~~some~~ smoothest sea imaginable -
Boat very late - 2 hrs. didn't dock until 10. Frances took
taxi home - I to the office. 12.30 Out & had shave
Knickers Club to luncheon. Corned Beef Hash. Dropped Egg -
ried Egg Plant. Bottle of Milk. Home at the regular time
ances, Peter, & Nickey met me. Good to see the family
gain - After dinner - down to the Town Hall. Organiza-
on meeting of the Belmont Unemployment Emergency
mmittee - Driven home by Michael L. Fahey and Leon
. Chase.

S.S. Boston, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required by Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Tuesday, May 10 50°

130 Days Past 235 Days to Come

Clear day but still cool. Out at 7.30 and put out a long line of paper barrels. John is bed with a slight cold. Rode in town with "Clink" White. Office. Office - "Knockers" Club for luncheon - Boiled Fresh Eastern Salmon - Lobster Sauce - Paprika Potato - Camembert Cheese. Office to 5 - then to Paramount - 1 hr - saw most of "Miracle Man" to the Hotel Bellevue - Meeting of Committee to lay plans of state-wide federation of Republican Clubs. Home at ten and read a while - Very cold spell of weather we are having. The New York trip certainly stretched out my girth - weighed this morning 188 3/4. Flash light photos of the Ruhr's apartment came back today and sent the first set over to them -

Wednesday, May 11 50°

131 Days Past 234 Days to Come

Still chilly - to Boston on the cars. Office all morning - "Knockers" Club for lunch. Breaded Lamb Chop + Spaghetti - Lieder Kranz cheese. Office left at 5 for home. John met me. Dinner - New England Boiled Dinner. Right to bed - quite tired and slept soundly all night. East wind has made it very chilly all day and there is no feel of spring in the air.

...eat number of subpoenas have ... for brokers who refused to allow ...mmittee access to their books and ...bpoenas have served their purpos... giving information to investigator... ...l of bringing their books down t... ...ngton.

...tail Business ...ontinues Its ...Small Advance

...erate Seasonal Increase ...lds, but Quiet Rules in Other Lines

...ght seasonal revival in retail busi... ...llowing developments of the week ... is noted for the past week by ...reet's. In other branches of the ...s industry and commerce, how... ...ullness continues, with the attend... ...k of employment. "It is appar... ...says the review, "that commerce ...inuing to wait on Congress, but ... little more hope for constructive ... than has been expressed in the ...A complaint noted in some reports ...s high rents which, it is said, ...ot yet been reduced in line with ...actors. Certain reports also note ...e loans of the Reconstruction Fi... ...Corporation are making their ap... ...e and are proving of some aid. ...le the upturn in retail trade has ...n all that has been desired and ... been felt much in the Far West, ...nts throughout the country in... ...a feeling of encouragement. In ...stances it has been brought about ...ystematic and intensive system of ...sing.

...some other centers, 'sales' had a ...inting result. However, through... ... rest of the country, business was ...There has been the usual seasonal ... farm implements and seeds and ...s kept abreast with previous sea...

... wholesale market throughout the ... has not reacted as yet to the up... ... retail merchandising."

...ton Man Hits at Tariff Laws

...Depreciated Currency of ...reign Nations Has Made Them Inadequate

...ington, May 13 (A.P.)—Depre... ...currency of foreign countries was ...day by witnesses before a House ...tee to have made the United ...s tariff laws inadequate. H. L. ...of New York represented the Na... ...Association of Manufacturers, and ...n W. Hobbs of Boston appeared ...e National Association of Wool ...acturers, in regard to the Hawley ...adjust tariff rates to compensate

...for States and for Industry

$1,500,000,000 Program Must Have the Support of Both Parties

Some Disputed Points Remain

Congress Is Regarded as Likely to Enact the Necessary Legislation Soon

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, May 13—As a result of the relief proposals made by President Hoover, after discussions with leading members of the Senate, Congress is likely to enact new relief legislation. Certain divergence of opinion has developed between the Administration, and the Democratic leaders in the Senate. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, minority leader, presented this morning to a joint meeting of the Democratic policy and steering committee what has been described by some as the Democratic Counter Plan. It is still too early to say whether or not the relief program will divide the Senate on party lines. Because of the President's initiative in drawing up an Administration program, the Democrats cannot claim exclusive credit for this new relief program, for the relief of the unemployed by a large bond issue, and by giving to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to loan to States the sum of $300,000,000 for relief purposes.

Out of the discussions should come eventually a substantial agreement by House and Senate on a relief plan which will enable the Federal Government to extend help to States and industri... Evidence has accumulated that ma... cities and municipalities are at the end ... their available resources for local relief ... the unemployed. The Administration ... stood steadfastly against a Federal ... and, though the President has shifted ... position a little, that is due entirely ... changing conditions, for many comm... ties have a problem which in many ... stances exceeds available resources.

Aim is to Stimulate Industry

The Federal Government is not ... over the burden of relief directly, b... does propose, under the plan prepare... the President, to do everything it ... stimulate industry, to help the cities ... States, so that as much work as pos... can be provided for the unemployed, ... soon.

The essential feature of the Ho... plan is the stimulation of normal occ... tions, rather than works of an un... ductive character, which in the long ... would place a great and altogether ... justified burden upon the tax payer. Un...

... which would handle the necessary ... lation, met with the President at ... same time and apparently gave ... approval, although it was anno... formally that no final decisions ... reached.

$3,000,000,000 Borrowing Power

After the parley Mr. Hoover gave ... a statement outlining the compre... plan. By legislation, the present ... rowing power of the reconstruction ... would be doubled, to a total of $3,... 000,000. The President made it pro... is abandoning the policy that relie... distress rests prmiarily on local e... but said "since fear has arisen tha... isting relief measures and resources ... prove inadequate," it is deemed wis... empower the Reconstruction Cor... tion to make relief loans to State... necessary. He advised limiting t... loans to between $250,000,000 and $... 000,000.

The remaining money would be lo... for both private and public constru... projects, provided they be "economi... sound and self-supporting projects ... constructive replacement character." ... order to safeguard the program be... all question," the President said, ... proposed that there must be prope... curity for the loans, that projects ... be income-producing, that borro... must have sufficient confidence to ... part of the capital, and that the pr... must contribute to early and subs... employment."

Hits at Unproductive Projects

The Chief Executive's statement st... sharply at various proposals to ... bonds for what he called unproduc... public works. He asserted an exa... tion had disclosed that to increase ... eral Government construction work... ing the next year beyond that al... provided for would "represent a wa... use of capital and public credit." ... program worked out yesterday be... Mr. Hoover and Robinson contained ... cessions upon both sides. The Ark... senator originally had proposed ... issues to provide a $300,000,000 relief ... and a $2,000,000,000 construction fu...

Meanwhile, House banking leaders ... waiting to see President Hoover's pl... legislative form before taking any ... tion on the huge financing prog... Chairman Steagall of the banking ... mittee said he was waiting to "se... plan in black and white, telling in ... what is proposed, before passing ...

Love in Hard Times

By ANNE CAMPBELL

When you are joyous, and good fortune shines
Upon you, and your days are free from fear;
When all your future falls in gracious lines,
I love you, Dear.

But when your lips grow white with tragedy,
And all the happy days have spent their store,
I clasp your hand, and draw you near to me,
And love you more!

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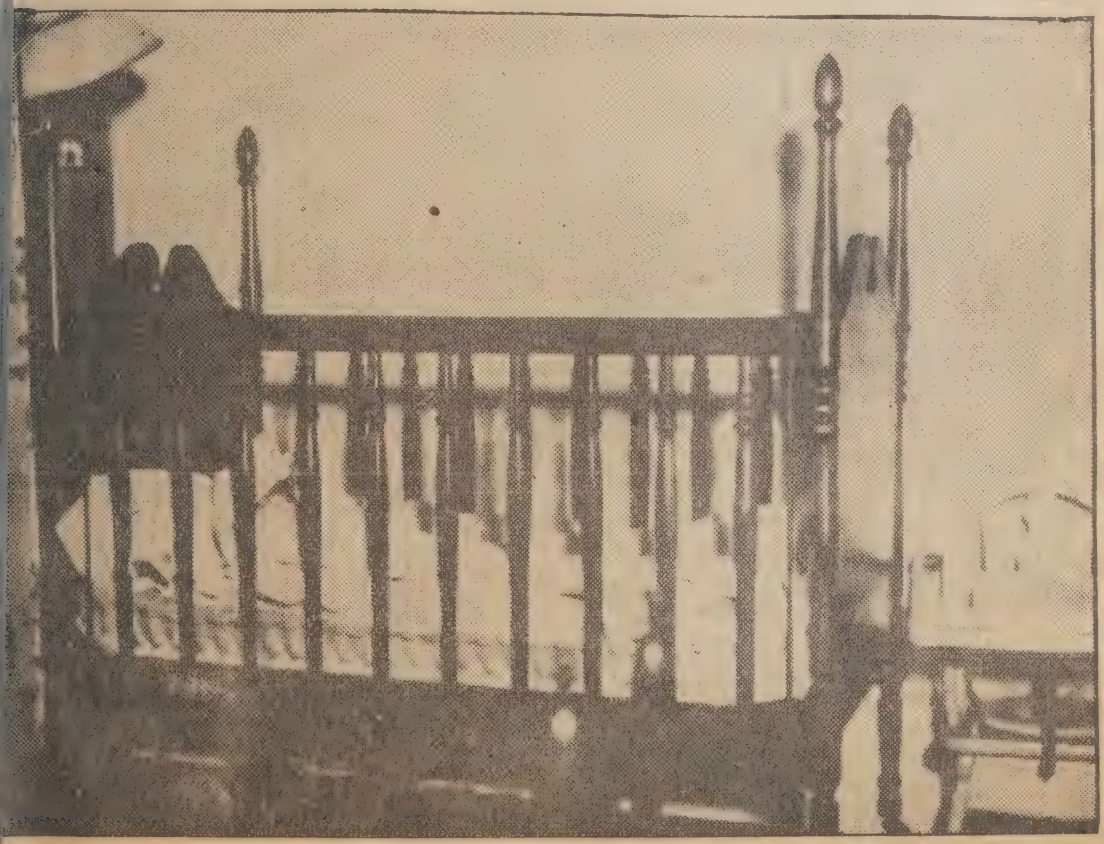
Center of the World's Sympathy

(Wide Wor

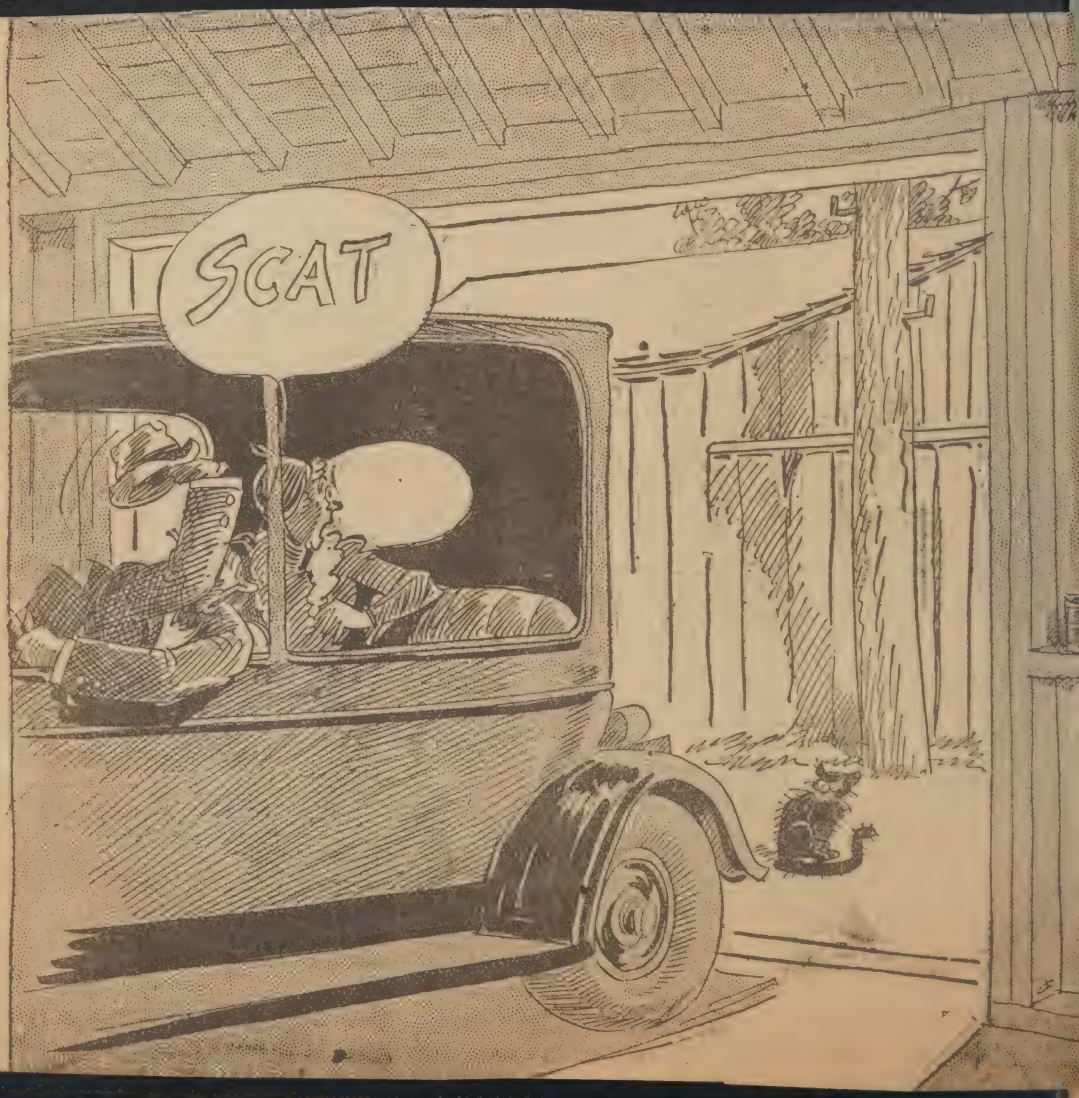
Here Mrs. Lindbergh, the Former Anne Morrow, Is Seen with Her Infant Son a Few Weeks After He W Born and Months Before the Kidnaping. The Mother, When Told That Her Son Had Been Found De Was Said by a Close Friend to Be Bearing Up with Her "Usual Equanimity."

Empty Cradle Tells Its Sad Story



(Photo by A. P., Boston Traveler)

empty crib bespeaks its grief over the fate of its little master. Baby Lindbergh's sleeping post in the the Lindbergh home, the post from which he was spirited away on the night of March 1.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A DISGRACE To America.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures securities and jewelry in Safe Deposit Boxes. It insures plate glass against breakage.

indbergh BABY Thursday, May 12 52°

2 Days Past Found MURDERED. 233 Days to Come

ll cold. To Boston on the cars. Office to 12.45. to lunch at Je
l Brass Rail on Summer St. Fried Chicken a la Maryland -
nch Fried Potatoes - Tomato - Cucumber - Peas. Strawberry Short
ke. Coffee. Office all day. Left at 5. John met
e at Harvard Square. Home. Changed my
othes and rode down to the Hotel Commander
Cambridge. Attended the dinner tendered
Royal T. Brodrick and Charles W. Sherman
elmont town officials for 30 & 24 years
espectively. Over early - Home at 9.30

Body of Baby Found 72 Days After Abduction

(By the Associated Press)

The body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was found 72 days after he was stolen from his crib in the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., under the following circumstances:

Time of discovery—3:15 P. M., yesterday.

Place of discovery—On Mt. Rose hill, about five miles from the Lindbergh estate, in a clump of woods.

The finders—Orville Wilson and William Allen, a Negro.

Condition of body—Badly decomposed with a small hole in the skull.

Cause of death—Compound fracture of the skull—no bullet wound.

Manner of identification—By undershirt, flannel band, and other undisclosed means.

Friday, May 13 53°

33 Days Past 232 Days to Come

ncast. to Boston on the cars. Raining. One o'clock to the "knockers"
b for lunch Lobster Salad. Robert Lincoln O'Brien on from -
ashington - Jones Bancroft - Holmes - Barnes - Lufkin. Office all
ternoon - Left at 5. John, Mary, and Anna Norton met me at
e Square. Home. Dinner. At 7.45 Went up to Payson Hall with
rances. Rally of the Belmont Woman's Republican Club. -
hoke. Principal Speaker. Gaspar Bacon - Let's hoping up -
ring had a previous engagement at Milford Mother
Annah & Collins also at the meeting later with a
ng to Judson Hannigans - to one o'clock -
ol & Mrs Keville Gaspar & many others there.

The Rogers Baby (Stephen Williams) arrives.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

1908 - LEND-A-HAND Saturday, May 14 GRAVELLY POND 79°

134 Days Past SOCIETY WEEK-END, — MANCHESTER 231 Days to Co

Fine, clear, warm day. Packed bag - lugged same & golf club in town on the cars. Elise Rogers went into the Boston lying in Hospital last night. Frances and Herb. went in at 7.4 this morning. Office. Got a Sunday golf Bag. left a 12. Rode to Col. Wm D. Sohier's camp. Gavelly Pond - Manchester - Lunch. Xamb 18 holes of golf at Xabor in vain Course at Ipswich - Met Tony Lufkin - B to Camp. Dinner Planked Shad - Bottles of Milk. To bed at 9.30 Lights out 10.

SUNDAY - MAY 15 85°

Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs & Sausages. Toasted English Muffin. 18 holes of golf at Myopia Hunt Club. Stopped at Knowlton's for Ginger Ale. Dinner - Sirloin Steaks. Asparagus. Apple Pie - Camembert. Dug some wild flowers for garden in the afternoon. Supper - Beans Bacon - Shad Roe. Milk. Ginger Bread. Jack Eaton drove me home - arriving at 10. Others on the Party. Maurice Osborne - Charlie Furber - "Smush" Bement.

93° Monday, May 16

136 Days Past 229 Days to C

Up at six - planted the wild flowers. Breakfast. to Boston on the cars. Starts in like a warm fine day. Office. 10 clock - "Knockers" Club. Cold Spiced Eastern Salmon - Budwiser Beer. Rolls. Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. At noon it was 85° officially. Weighed 182¼ this morning. Office to 4. Dead tired all day. Last night I heard the clock strike every hour but 4 A.M. Rested through dinner - at 7.45 went down to the Directors' meeting of the Waverley Co-operative Bank - Lots of business and long session - home at Eleven -

hildren onto the field, led of Heaven band, after Gertrude Lemire, 16, of 7 et, South Boston, was en of the May, and es- lias surrounded by pages dens.

ding features of an ex- ne programme were the e by the pupils of the eonard School of the little Florence Ronan, 4, pleton, 5, taking the roles groom; the Indian club Peter and Paul's School; ibitions by the South Bos- hood House and Irish folk

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

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Dark for Three Months

WORCESTER, May 14—The town of Leicester, on the Boston Post road, five miles south of here, will be without street lights at night during the months of June, July and August, so that the selectmen will be able to keep within the 1932 appropriation.

It was originally planned to cut down the number of lights, but when some of the property owners complained that they were being discriminated against, the selectmen decided to cut out all the lights.

RECEPTION TO FR. BUTLER

Cambridge Pastor Priest for 40 Years

A reception will be tendered to the Rev. John A. Butler, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Cambridge, in observance of his 40th annoversary of his ordination as a priest.

Professor Mathew R. Copithorne of M. I. T. and Judge Edward A. Counihan, of the East Cambridge district court, will be among the speakers. The committee of parishoners who are planning the affair are also providing entertainment. It will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Prospect street.

LIGHTS OUT IN PART OF CITY

Rochester, N. H., Merchants Inconvenienced

ROCHESTER, N. H., May 14—Kerosene lamps and candles were used for illumination in a part of Rochester's business section tonight, as lights went out on a circuit, starting at the Rochester Trust Company and extending around that block down one side of Handon street.

The temporary cutting off of a part of the service came at the height of the Saturday night shopping rush and merchants in that section were greatly inconvenienced.

THE WEATHER

THE REV. GORDON C. REARDON
Saugus pastor who invited politicia to his pulpit.

A church row, featured by the threat of the choir to strike and ol parishioners to remain away fron services if the Rev. Gordon Chilso Reardon, "fighting marine" pastor insisted on the appearance of Stat Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt i the pulpit of the First Parish Churc Saugus, this morning, was ended las night when Pratt, stormy petrel o Saugus politics for years, volun teered to withdraw.

CHOIR VOTES STRIKE

The "fighting Marine" clergyman known to radio fans throughout Ne England as "The Oracle," had planne to flay politics from the pulpit thi morning and then step to one side an allow Representative Pratt to defend for a 15-minute period.

Thursday night when the choir me for rehearsal a "strike" movement wa organized, and Friday trustees of th church were told that if Pratt were be allowed to discuss politics from th pulpit the singers would remain mute Moderator Charles S. Jameson hastil called a telephone meeting of his brothe trustees, and Friday night Pastor Rear don was notified at his home in Quinc that he would have to recall his bid t the Republican Representative and ex Selectman.

Pratt learned of the storm over th plans to have him speak last night an offered to withdraw to avoid embar rassment for the clergyman, who in signed statement last night declared "i my opinion our little parish had an op portunity to render a public service an we failed to measure up to the stand ard of genuine liberalism."

"However, the incident is closed. M Pratt will, doubtless, return to th Legislature, to be seated from time t time by Mr. Saltonstall, my choir wi sing as sweetly as ever and Sau

BARRED OUT!

By Rollin Kirby in the New York World-Telegram

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

Tuesday, May 17 84

7 Days Past 228 Days to Come

t soundly last night from eleven to five. Never flicked eye-winker. Starts in like another warm day. 72° at en o'clock. Rode to Boston on the cars, talking with l Schrader. Office to 1.30 then South Station taurant for lunch. Cherrystone clams - Chicken Sand- ch - Cold bottle of Budweiser - News Reels - Office Home the way on the cars - as John had the mouth at Quincy attending Tennis match Browne and Nichols team. Took it easy ter dinner - Lobster Salad - Budweiser - ed papers and magazines - Slept in my n bed tonight.

Wednesday, May 18 65°

38 Days Past 227 Days to Come

uch cooler this morning. Rode to Boston on the cars. lked with C.O. Fleischner and Jim Devlin - Office l morning - Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. ankfurters & Sauer Kraut - Boiled Potato - Schlitz Beer. 20' clock to the meeting of the Board of Directors the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. to 3.45 Office lin met me at Harvard Square and so [illegible] mer Vegetable Soup - Roast Veal & Potatoes - Spinach - cumbers. Cream Pie. Mentored to Grenville d to get some geraniums for the flower es but they didn't have any. John and Mary layed tennis at Oakley.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessi
for every motorist.

Thursday, May 19 67° ×

139 Days Past 8 226 Days to Co

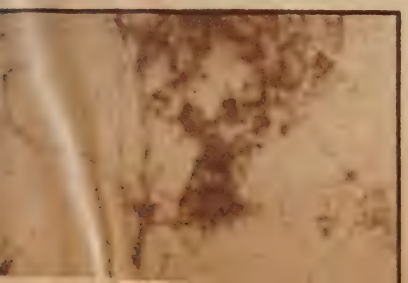
Cool again today. Rode to Bowdoin Square with Michael L. Fahey. Office to 1. To the North Station Lunch at the Hotel Manger Oyster Bar. Cherrystone clams - Lobster Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee. Up to the Mezzanine Floor Barber Shop and had a hair-cut and shampoo by Martin Gannon, who used to cut my hair when I used to go to School at Hopkinson 34 years ago. Subway to Shepard's - had my picture taken for the 1908-25th Anniversary Report. Office - John & Mary met me at Harvard Square. DINNER Macaroni & Veal Compote — Tomato & Cucumber Salad. Looked over the Garden and took it easy during the Evening lights out at 11.30

Friday, May 20 80°

140 Days Past 225 Days to Com

Still coolish, to Boston on the Cars. Office All Morning - at 1.15 to the Parker House and "Knockers" Club. Lobster Salad - Bancroft "Holmes" Lufkin - to Jordan's had another photo taken for 1908 report. Looked over lamps and luncheon sets for the Guildhall Cottage. Office - 4 P.M. Firm Meeting left at 5.15 - John met me at the Square. Home. Herbert was over to dinner / Halibut — Out on the Porch - Beautiful Evening - talked until 10 - when Herbert went across lots to his house.

he battle of Leutzen, in 1632, will
e National Museum at Stockholm,
(Boston Herald-Acme)



HERE WE HAVE LAWRENCE TIBBETT, motion picture an
opera star, and his wife, the former Mrs. Jennie Marston Adan
Burgard, of San Francisco, pictured as they took a stroll at Whi
Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, recently.
(Boston Herald-Associated Pres

Stowell's exclusive

sterling silver pattern

THE YANKEE CLIPPER

SHADOW OF DEATH ITSELF threatening him, the great navy dirigible Akron is silhouetted on the earth, as "Bud" Cowart, sailor member of the ground crew, rately to the end of a 300-foot rope. When a sudden gust Akron aloft, before she could be made fast at San Diego, ly, Cowart and two comrades, Robert Edfall and Nigel able to let go the mooring rope in time, were carried up ip. The other two soon relaxed their grasp and were eath but Cowart clung to the rope for two hours. The w, after one of its men had, at the risk of his own life, wn the rope to reconnoiter the situation, were finally able wart up to safety. This remarkable photograph, made irigible, shows (in the circle) the rescued man dangling of the slender line. Far below are the automobiles fring- np Phil Kearney field, and the shadow to the great ship, l enormous, black against the ground.

(Boston Herald-International News)

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YANKS TAKE TWO
BEFORE 60,000 F

Ruth Gets Two Homer
Lazzeri Six Hits

NEW YORK, May 21 (A. P
Yankees treated close to 60,000
an exhibition of an unbeatable
combination, excellent pitchi
heavy hitting, today as they c
the Washington Senators in a
header. The score.. were 14 to
to 0.

The Senators collected only 1
the two games, getting six fro
Pennock in the opener and fi
Johnny Allen in the second con

Ruth and Lazzeri

Babe Ruth and Tony Lazze
the leaders in the assault on si
ington hurlers. The Babe
homers in the opener, bring
total for the season to 10, an
gathered six hits in seven times
including a homer, two double
triple.

Ruth's first homer came in t
inning with the bases full and
the Yanks put the game away
seven run rally. It was the 15
in his career he had hit for the
with loaded sacks. The other
the next inning with one o
Gehrig also hit his sixth home
year in the first game.

Wins Own Game

Allen won his own game in
ond inning when he hit for th
after Chapman had walked and
had singled. He later added a
as the Yanks kept right on

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Saturday, May 21

Days Past HARVARD-YALE TRACK MEET × 224 Days to Come

fine day. to Boston via East Cambridge. Office
Lunch at the South Station. Cherrystone Clams.
& Egg-Toasted Sandwich Beer. to Stadium. Harvard Yale
k Meet. Home. Pat. & Louise to dinner - later up to the
ns - Jameson there - Home at midnight.
NIC AT Sunday MAY 22 The Barnes.
All - over to the Jameson's at noon - also there the
ies and the Bacons - Then with all the Children
y. Barnes in Malden. Picnic. Treasure Hunts -
d time was had by all. Home at six - the
ys - the Enrights - Mrs. Moses. Bill & Frieda Moses -
Roger Mackey's of Winchester - A Regiment of Children.

Monday, May 23 67°

3 Days Past 222 Days to Come

ll Cool to Boston on the cars. Office. it 11 to
elow & Kennards to buy Colonial Cloop and a
ver Ladle for Miss Rasmussen. Office to 1.30
chat Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria Hot Roast Lamb
lunch - Bottle of Milk Office to 5.15. Home on the
. John's B. & N. team having a match at
rs School - Bot sneakers for Peter and Nicholas
ay. to Bed right after dinner - Dog tired -
didn't get in a very good nights sleep.

THE PARTY FOR MISS RASMUSSEN.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds thousands of public officials.

STATE HOUSE BRIDE-ELECT IS TENDERED DINNER

Miss Ruth C. Rasmussen of Milton, who has resigned her position in the Attorney General's department at the State House to be married on June 10 to Irvin Barkman of Wheeling, W Va, was tendered a dinner by

Tuesday, May 24 / 74°

221 Days to Com

Still Cool. Up early and with John put out ash barrels to Boston on the cars. Office all day Lunch at Waldorf on Federal St. Getting Ready for Miss Rasmussen's Party Left at 3.30 for home Worked 2 hours — Crowd started to arrive at 6.30 A grand Party. Fine Buffet Supper Supervised by Frances. And how they did eat. Jumbled letter game. Thread Buttons Game. Prizes. Presentation of gifts / Reel of Movies. All started home at 10. In Attendance — Frances, all the children & Bimbo. Miss Rasmussen - Misses Brinn - O'Neill, Smith, Mrs. Shrigley, Mrs. Lovejoy - Jim Devlin, Mel. Weston, Charlie Lovejoy, Al. Shrigley, John Mitchell, Harold Welch, Jake Bitzer, Alex Lincoln, Joe Warner, Chesley York,

Wednesday, May 25 91°

145 Days Past

220 Days to Com

A grand Clear Day / Office all Morning - Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Dinner Schnitzel of Park with Broccoli - Home at the regular time - After dinner - out two hours conferring with James D. Shute, George S. McLaughlin, and Owen D. McLellan - Home at 9. Read Papers to 12.15 — Warm Evening.

The first spell of midsummer weather to hit Boston, tossed the temperature up to 91 yesterday and left all of Boston and many parts of New England gasping. Although it may not be quite as warm today, there is a kick left in the heat wave still, according to weather bureau forecasts.

UB'S WILD STORM

Story on Page 2

Thursday, May 26 93°

6 Days Past 219 Days to Come

oks like another warm day. Rode to Boston on the Cars
lked with William I. Norton Office. At 1.30 to
efard's to get photo. So had luncheon there
ld roast Chicken, aspic-lettuce - Rolls - Iced
ffee. At 4.15 a terrifically heavy thunder storm
ut right through the heart of the city -
ghtning tremendous. Last storm I recall like it
s back in June 1925 when Frances was at the
hillips House. John met me at
ward Square. Lobster Salad for dinner.
ok it easy all evening

GREAT RAIN DELUGE SETS RECORD HERE

Continued From First Page

The storm brought the heaviest rain that Boston has seen in its entire history. For the first five minutes of the storm all records were broken as .56 of an inch of rain fell. Translated the figure means that water poured down from the blackened sky in a steady sheet, forcing all pedestrians to desert the streets and driving people to shelter everywhere.

The sultry heat of the afternoon, which raised the thermometer to 93 degrees, increased the fury of the storm and brought the powerful bolts of lightning into many homes and buildings. The thunder dinned the ears of the harried citizens as they fearfully watched the rushing rain overtax all facilities and make streets and sidewalks wide rivers of surging water.

Friday, May 27 64°

7 Days Past

o Boston on the Cars. Talking with
William E. Bennett Office all
morning - Work on H.B. 1482
unch at Waldorf on Federal St - Minute
ir Coin Steak. French Fried Potatoes - Cold
law - Apple Pie & Ice Cream Coffee - Conf. at
Herbert Parker's Office - with Fred Jennings
Gilbert. Home at the regular time.
rances met me at the Square. Cool Evening.
Went to bed early and read.

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Saturday, May 28

148 Days Past — 217 Days to Com

To Boston on the Cars. Talked with Wm. A McCa
Busy as a bee all morning - Out to East Cambri
Work to 1. Then home. At 3. With Frances & Peter
to Boston Lying in Hospital. to see her Elise Roger
and her Baby. Home. Herb. Rogers to Supper He
talked about Barre to 10.

Sunday, May 29 -

Cool - Trode around at noon - Pat. sick with cold.
Bacons away at the Cape. Herb Rogers over at 12.30
Worked around place - to Belmont Gardens. Bot
Salmon Geraniums. & Purple Petunias. Finished
flower Boxes front steps. Pasted up scrap book after
supper.

Monday, May 30

150 Days Past — MEMORial DAY — 68° — 215 Days to Com

Clear Cool Day. Up at nine. Went out and saw
the Memorial Day parade at Oakley Rd &
Belmont St. At 10.30 left for North Scituate
Beach. Saw several parades on the way down.
Bot Fried Clams at Kimball's in Cohasset.
Went to the Grays - Picnic Lunch - Great in
the Sun - Salt Air - to Chas. Innes Jr. for a
short call - Crowd of young folks at the
Grays - Started home at 5.30 John drove
Home 7 - Frances & I and all the children
made the trip.

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Tuesday, May 31 75°

Days Past 214 Days to Come

lish Rode to Boston on the cars. Talked with John &
B. Birmingham. Office all morning. Lunch at the "Knockers"
ub. Stuffed Devilled Lobster. Got Photo at Jordans - very good -
fference at Herbert Parker's office with Fred Jennings
additional 1¢ gasoline tax. Firm meeting at 4.30 —
e at Harvard Square. Frances & Peter waiting there
n me. Home, good dinner. to bed early after looking
er garden. 9.30 Listened to the inimitable Ed.
ynn on the Radio. Read papers. Lights out at
30. Mary on Buckingham School picnic at
ampscott today. Our Wisteria is blossoming for the
irst time - it was planted at the Pergola Ten
years ago.

Wednesday, June 1 77°

Days Past 213 Days to Come

arcool day. Peter has stomach upset this morning to Boston
the cars. Office all morning "Knockers" Club for lunch.
aded Lamb Chop with Spaghetti - Conf. Paul Sanborn P.M.
o Ex. Com. Meeting B. U. Law School Assn - Parker
use Home. John met me. Bot 2 ties for Pat. Boats
n Peter & Nickey. Dressed. Down to Pats. His Birthday.
NNer. Pat & Louise - Frances. the Wheelers. Herb.
ine time - Uproarous taking of photo flash lights -

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and Branch Offices in Canada, Cuba, France and Germany to serve its clien

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Thursday, June 2

153 Days Past — 212 Days to

Fine clear cool day. Took the cars. Left to Harvard Square with William P. Tilton. Office all morning. To the State Library at 1. Lunch at 2.15 at the Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria. Fried Smelts - Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - Strawberry Mustard Pie / Bottled Milk. Office - Home at the regular time and to bed early.

Friday, June 3

74°

154 Days Past — 211 Days to

Clear warm day. Frances drove me to the Square. Office all morning at 12.30 to the State House. Listened in on the tax debate in the House — Lunch Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria - Fried Flounder — Saute Potatoes - Tartar Sauce - Bottled Milk - Back to State House. To Majestic - saw movie "I and Hotel". Back to office. Home at regular time - John met me. Dinner - to bed at 9. Showers during the night.

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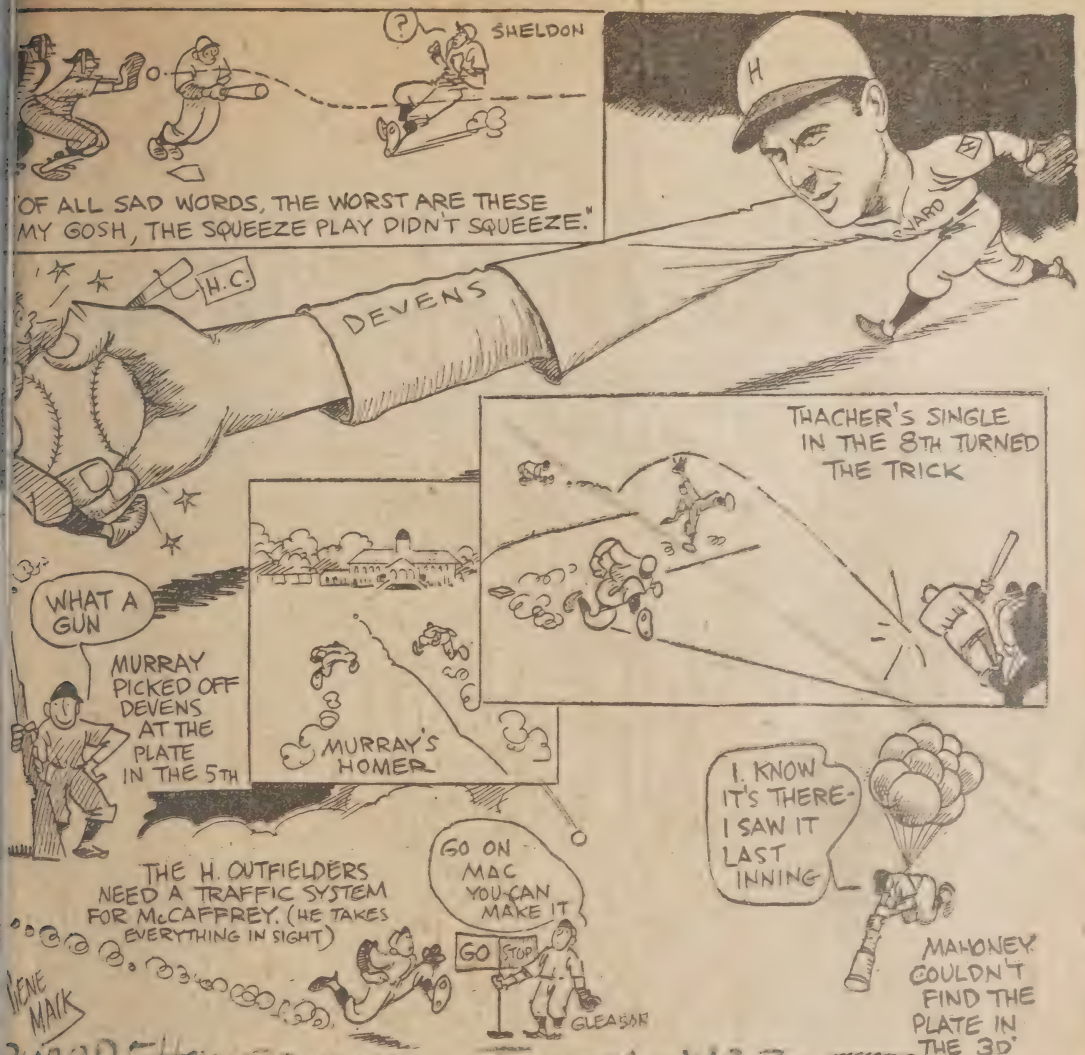
Detachment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company turning into Park street from street, toward the State House, during their parade today. MONDAY-JUNE 6TH 1

ADERS FIND DEVENS' GOOD RIGHT ARM TOO MUCH



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New automobile	18.60
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Oil, 80 gallons	1.20
Tires and tubes	1.00
Fur coat	20.00
Wort for beer	3.00
Cosmetics	3.00
$50 watch	5.00
New radio	3.75
Electric refrigerator	5.00
Sports equipment	6.00
$15 camera	1.50
Matches	1.00
Candy	1.00
Soft drinks	1.00
Electricity	1.80
Telephone and telegraph	10.00
Postage	75.00
Admissions	10.00
Checks	12.00
Total	$310.85

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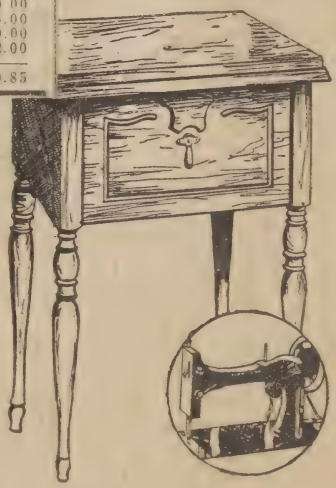

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Saturday, June 4 X

5 Days Past 210 Days to Come

Boston on the cars. Talking with Harold [illegible] Office
l morning. at 12,30 to the South Station. News Reels.
nch there. Cherrystone Clams. Hot Turkey Sandwich.
t John at Larz Anderson Bridge. To Ball Game —
ediers' Field. Harvard 5 Holy Cross 4. Home. All Evening.

Sunday June 5 90°

ot. Lazed around all day. at noon. Herb & Lizzie came
er. also Pat. & Louise. So warm took it easy all afternoon.
om. White called up about six. Showers [illegible] the
emperature down about 8 degrees - but the night
was warm and close. Harry Veri's Cousine came up
to extend regards for the Harry, the Barber in Waverley
yesteryear — also left a couple bottles of Red Wine

Monday, June 6 85°

57 Days Past 208 Days to Come

arm again. Frances drove John and me to Harvard square -
eter and Nickey went along. John is in the midst of
is exams at Browne and Nichols. Office at 9. Over to
m. White's office for a conference. Conf. at BoB. Mont-
oneery's office on Clark & Sanborn's Case. To "Knocker's"
lub for lunch. To Jordan's — To North Station - Haircut
Shampoo by Martin [illegible] to Park Street [illegible]
ncients field Day & Annual Downhead Election. Father
s elected Captain of the Ancients 21 years ago
day. To State House. to House Session - Adjourned
[illegible] To State House. Prorogation tomorrow. Left for
[illegible] 30 to 0.30 tomorrow. Kirkpatrick & single salesman, [illegible]
home at 5 Bassett showed up and talk - talk to
9.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess o
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Tuesday, June 7 62°

158 Days Past 207 Days to Con

Sultry night, Thundershowers at midnight so did not get to sleep until late. Up and to Boston in the Press office to 12.30 out - Cold and raining hard. To Jones McDuffie, & Stratton's - bot wedding present (set of dishes) for Miss Rasmussen. To Waltons, cor. Boylston & Berkeley streets - for lunch. Fried Filet of Sole. French Fried Potatoes - Tartar Sauce. Chocolate Eclair - Bottle of Milk - Back to office. Left at 4.30 John met me at the Square. Home and dressed. Frances & I - with Pat. and Louise drove down to Swampscott - to have dinner at Frank and Crystal Nichols. The Charles Tiffts of Springfield on hand too - Some played bridge, others made whoopee. Stopped at The Georgian at Harvard Square and more food.

Wednesday, June 8 42°

159 Days Past 206 Days to Com

Woke up feeling like a stuffed owl. John drove me to the Square. Ride in Subway - talking with Jack Woodin - Office all morning to State House. Lunch "Roberts" Club Fried Soft Shell Crabs. Bottle of Milk - Office. Out to see John Comerford at 103 Francis St. Brookline - his 45th Birthday. Looks remarkably well - after his long illness and serious operation. Took him Vase of Spring flowers on behalf of Jims. John met me. Miss Barker out to dinner - has had long siege in hospital.

Boston's coldest June day in forty-eight years—that's today, with temperature of 42 degrees at 5 A. M. And that's as cold a June day as any on record. The mark was established on June 2, 1884, according to records available to Weather Forecaster G. A. Loveland at the Federal Building.

Re-elected President of the Middlesex Club.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial institutions against loss due to crime and dishonesty than any other company.

Thursday, June 9 71°

60 Days Past 205 Days to Come

Still cool. to Boston on the cars. Talking with William F. McCarthy. Office all morning. At 12.30 to the Parker House. Annual Meeting of the Middlesex Club - re-elected President. Buffet lunch. Back to office. Town Meeting 2 to 3. Home at the regular time Chicken Pie for dinner. To bed early - read a pile of newspapers.

BENTON TO HEAD MIDDLESEX CLUB

Jay R. Benton was elected president of the Middlesex Club at the 62d annual meeting, held at the Parker House yesterday. Benton had served since last December, finishing the term that R. L. O'Brien resigned in order to accept an appointment to the federal tariff commission.

Other officers elected were: Honorary vice-presidents, Calvin Coolidge, Frank G. Allen, Frederick H. Gillett and William M. Butler; active vice-president, William J. Keville; treasurer, Charles H. Ramsay; secretary, Daniel Needham; assistant secretary, Harry H. Williams; advisory board, Edgar R. Champlin, Carl P. Dennett, to replace Channing H. Cox, who had resigned.

The executive committee includes James E. Baker, Jesse B. Baxter, William E. Brigham, Charles T. Cottrell, Benjamin F. Felt, H. E. Fletcher, Warren F. Freeman, Joseph W. Gerry, Charles E. Hatfield, Charles H. Innes, Seward W. Jones, Wilfred W. Lufkin, Charles A. Malley, Edward C. Mansfield, Walter R. Meins, Dr. Marcellus Reeves, Leverett Saltonstall, Charles A. Stevens, Eliot Wadsworth, Lincoln R. Welch, Thomas W. White and Harry H. Williams, the president, secretary and treasurer ex-officio. Charles C. Balcom was renamed auditor.

Friday, June 10 X

161 Days Past

Fair cool day. to Boston on the cars. Office all morning. At one o'clock - "Knockers" Club for luncheon - Halibut - Baked Potato. Lemon Orange Pie - Iced Coffee. Office all afternoon - John & Mary met me at Harvard Square. John received his Brown & Nichols Tennis team letters at the School Commencement day. After dinner Frances & I rode over to Milton to the wedding of Miss Rasmussen, formerly at the Atty Gen's Office.

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in the world.

Saturday, June 11

162 Days Past 203 Days to Co

to Boston on the Cars. Office all morning. a beautiful day. At 12.15 Met Frances, John, & Peter at Harvard Square. Drove to Andover. Picked up tickets at Poland which Thaxter Eaton had procured for me. Bot Ice Cream at Morin's - motored to a shady spot in a country lane for picnic - Back to Brother's field - to Base Ball game Exeter 7 Andover 5 - Home. Herb & Lizzie came over for dinner - given in honor of their wedding anniversary. Sunday June 12 82°
Read papers - Mother & Hannah came to call at noon. Over to Rogers before dinner - Mother Dorothy Hannah & Collins came up to supper. Stayed until ten o'cloc Started raining in the night. Much needed.

X Monday, June 13 64°

164 Days Past 201 Days to Co

Still showery this morning. to Boston on the cars. Office to 1.30. Then South Station Oyster Bar - Potted Beef - Cheese & Macaroni - Bottle of Milk - News Reels. Office to 4 then to Wm. I. A. Fitzgerald's Office. Suffolk Registry of Deeds - Nominating Committee - B.U. Law School Association - John met and drove me home. Dinner Steak - French tried Potatoes & Onions - Asparagus - Roquefort Cheese & Crackers. To Ded early. Over the Radio at 10.06. John Richardson defeated William M. Butler for National Committeeman. 18 to 15 + Good Rain all day

ES—DEATHS

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DEATHS

ORD—In Roxbury, June 13, Sadie L. ford (nee Crafts). Funeral from her residence, 11 Maywood st., Thursday, 16, at 9. Solemn high mass of re- m at St. Joseph's Church at 9:45. tives and friends kindly invited.

HY—In Cambridge, June 12, Dr. David Herlihy, beloved husband of Veronica Hayes. Funeral from his late home, ellery st., Wednesday morning, June 15, a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Rela- s and friends invited.

N—In Roxbury, June 14, Mary M. V. an, daughter of Thomas A. and the Sarah G. Hogan (nee Conley). Funeral the residence of her sister, Mrs. an McManaman, 43 Marshfield st., on ay morning, followed by a requiem s in St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. ce at the New Calvary for interment. tives and friends invited.

AND—In Waverley, June 13, Mary A. and (nee Cunniff), beloved wife of k Holland. Funeral from her late ence, 26 Agassiz ave., Thursday, June at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Luke's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives friends invited.

ER—In Cambridge, June 13, Florence ter of 1200 Massachusetts ave. Pray- at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Com- wealth ave., Boston, Wednesday, June at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are ted

INGS—In Winthrop, June 13, Maria ray Jennings, beloved wife of the late ick Jennings. Funeral from residence, Main st., on Wednesday, June 15, at m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of St. John the Evangelist at clock. Relatives and friends invited tend.

SON—At Gary, Ind., Charles E. John- formerly of 153 Woodrow ave., Dor- ter. Services at R. & E. F. Gleason's pel, 335 Washington st., Dorchester, nesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives friends invited.

STON—In Winchester, June 14, sud- y, James Johnston of 7 Myrtle st. ices at First Baptist Church, Win- ter, Thursday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. tives and friends invited.

Y—In Dorchester, suddenly, June 13, th E. Kelly (nee Douglas), beloved of Martin J. Kelly. Funeral from her home, 11 Patterson st., on Thursday, 16, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of tem at Saint Gregory's Church at 9 ock. Relatives and friends invited.

ARTIN—In East Boston, June 13, Ed- d, beloved son of the late Martin and get Kilmartin. Funeral from the resi- e of his uncle, Michael Kilmartin, 34 st., Thursday, June 16, at 8:15 a. m. uiem high mass at the Star of the Sea rch at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

ON—In Malden, June 13, Hulda E. son, in her 76th yr. Funeral from her residence, 19 Meridian st., on Thurs- at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends ted.

ZA—In Cambridge, June 13, John hea, beloved husband of Ann McShea Gallagher). Funeral from the home his son, Joseph McShea, 208 Third st., rsday, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Solemn mass at the Sacred Heart Church at clock. Relatives and friends respect- y invited to attend.

IRE—In Roslindale, June 14, James pcis, beloved husband of Annie G. lanus. Funeral from his late home, Ardale st., Thursday, June 16, at 8 n. Solemn high mass of requiem at

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W. ROXBURY—[illegible]

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Tuesday, June 14 65°

165 Days Past 200 Days to Come

till raining - but just what was needed. To Boston on the
ars. Office to 1 20' clock to ~~Ha~~ South Station - lunch.
Devilled Crab-Meat in Shells - French Fried Potatoes.
ickwick Ale. to Harvard Square. John with car - Home.
ot overcoat and silk hat. To Ayer. took James E.
McConnell along. On Boston Bar Association
ommittee to funeral of Judge George A. Sanderson of
assachusetts Supreme Court - left Ayer at 3.10
topped at house - to Square. Subway to Office at 4.30
im meeting 5 to 6.50 / John met me at the Square
me Dinner. Park Chops Breaded. New Potatoes. Spinach.
s Bed. the Papers.

X Wednesday, June 15 86°

166 Days Past 199 Days to Come

in out. Muggy. to Harvard Square on the cars. Dentist -
emi-annual visit to Dist. Attys office on Johnson Case.
fice to 1.30 Lunch at Chamber of Commerce
afeteria - Cold Roast Beef - Potato Salad - Strawberry
- Iced Coffee. 2. Directors' Meeting - Boston Mutual
le Insurance Co. Today Nicholas gave a party
his 27 Class mates in the Payson Park School
indergarten. Got progressively hotter during the
ternoon. John - Mary met me. Dinner. Lamb Chops -
uffe Potatoes - New Beets and Greens. Iced Tea. To bed
ly and read. Hot Muggy close evening. Iced Tea -
ffee kept me awake to 2. Then Aspirin and to sleep.

19TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR WEDDING - !!

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Thursday, June 16

167 Days Past | 198 Days to Come

Feel like the inside of a dried out bird cage. To Boston on the cars Muggy & warm, overcast. Home at the regular time. Buffet supper Party. Gave Frances Check for $25.00 Frances invited. the Grays, Rogers, Barnes, Louise, Bacons, Jamesons, Enrigets, Phil Hills. Ran off some movies for the Bacons. Turned in a little after ten as my left foot was kicking up. Most of the guests played bridge. party breaking up about 1.30.

Friday, June 17

168 Days Past | 197 Days to Come

Foot Pounding badly so stayed home all day. Listened to the Olympic tryouts over the radio.

June 18- 1932

(Transcript Photo—Frank E. Colby)

Heading the Pack Is Mike Portonova of B. A. A., While at his Heels Is Lieutenant George Lermond, Former Nahant Resident, Who Clipped 13.4 Seconds Off the World Record. Third at This Point in the 3000 Meter Event Is Walter Pritchard of Hamilton College, Who Was Third at the Tape, While Ensign F. E. Highley of the U. S. Naval Academy, Second Man to Finish, Is Just Clearing the Fence. Rising to the Barrier Is Paul Kanaly of Belmont, Son of the Yale Track Coach. Stephen A. Levendar of Bowdoin Is in Ninth Place

aring more like a freshman or sopho-
ore in high school than a college pitch-
, his remarkable control has been
lked of ever since. He gave another
dication of his promise Saturday, when
, went four innings without allowing
rinity a hit. And he passed not a single
tter.

That Loughlan stands on the threshold
a Yale series fame is due principally
Coach Mitchell's foresight. For four
ars Loughlin played shortstop for Con-
rd High, and that was the position
vered for two more years at Williston
cademy, captaining the team his sec-
d year. Last year on the Harvard
eshman nine he also held forth there.
his spring Coach Mitchell changed him
o a pitcher. When the varsity squad
s cut the Concord boy was turned over
Hal Janvrin, jayvee coach, for the
uch needed preliminary work. When
e jayvee season ended Loughlin
epped up with four of his teammates.
is a son of Edward Loughlin, a promi-
nt lawyer and Clerk of the Concord
urt, football official and coach of foot-
ll and baseball at Concord High in his
are moments. The elder Edward
ayed the varsity outfield at Harvard in
, '99 and 1900 after taking care of
ortstop on his freshman team. Ed-
rd, Jr., is one of two members of the
rvard mound staff who have been
nsformed by Coach Mitchell since
eir freshman days. The other is Ed-
n Sprague, underhand twirler from
lton. Sprague was captain and out-
lder on his freshman team.

chers Key to Situation

The Harvard-Yale series seems to
ge on the pitchers more than usual
s year. The batting punch for the
st part is in the infield, with the vet-
n Eddie Mays and Barry Wood being
big guns for the Crimson, and
arley Williamson, sophomore third
eman and freshman captain of a
r ago, being one of three Yale players
r the .300 mark. Joe Maine, Yale's
cher for the third year, also carries a
vy stick, as Harvard was made to
lize in the first game last year when
homerun played an important part
the Elis' victory. Robert "Dud"
rker, who hit too lightly to gain a
ular berth last year, is the leading
e batter with an average of .343.

very likely be in centerfield, while Ned Wheeler of Yale, son of a Harvard man, who won the third game last spring, will be in left field. John Ware, Jr., freshman captain of a year ago, is the nominee if Devens twirls, while Howard Burke, whose pinch single broke up the deciding 1931 game in the tenth inning, will be in the Yale outfield if Wheeler starts on the mound.

In experience the Crimson has an edge over the Elis. It has five players who have already figured in two H-Y series. These are Mays and Wood, shortstop and first baseman two years ago, but second baseman and shortstop since then, Captain Lupien, Reginald Ficke and John Sheldon, the latter two catchers. Yale has Albie Booth, who is carrying on as usual though he has someone else run for him when he reaches base, Maine and Newton. Another member of the Yale squad has been through two series where his hitting and fielding have been most outstanding, but tomorrow Captain Edgar Warren of Weston can only inspire his teammates from the bench and coaching line. He did play right field against Wesleyan earlier in the season and did an A-1 job, despite the loss of his arm, but his only appearance in the coming series may be as a pinch-runner. It was his single at New Haven last year that drove in the tying run in the deciding game.

Devens would be included in the above Harvard group, as he pitched the Crimson to victory at Soldiers Field two years ago, the year no third game was played, but he was ineligible last season. James McCaffery, left fielder and junior, is the only other Harvard regular besides those already mentioned who has faced Yale previously. In addition to the Yale men already mentioned the following played last year: Alexander Fletcher, hockey captain-elect from Newton, second base; Pat McGowan, right fielder; Burke, Kies, Wheeler and Charles Helm, the latter an outfielder.

Braves Field TOMORROW at 3.15 P.M.

BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI

Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. STA dium 9600.

John Allen, Yankees—Blanked White Sox with three singles, 1-0.

Paul Waner and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Their singles in eighth drove in tying and winning runs against Dodgers.

— Major league catchers are a
race: fourteen of them last season
formed in more than 100 games ea

Harvard-Yale Series in a Nutshell

Year	Place	H.	Y.
1868—	Worcester	25	17
1869—	Brooklyn	41	24
1870—	New Haven	24	22
1871—	New Haven	22	19
1872—	New Haven	32	13
	Boston	19	17
1873—	New Haven	16	15
	Jarvis Field	29	5
1874—	Saratoga	0	4
	Saratoga	4	7
1875—	Boston	4	9
	New Haven	4	11
1876—	Jarvis Field	4	3
	New Haven	6	7
	Hartford	5	1
1877—	New Haven	0	5
	Holmes Field	10	1
	Hartford	5	2
1878—	New Haven	3	4
	Holmes Field	5	11
	New Haven	11	3
	Holmes Field	9	2
	Hartford	16	3
1879—	New Haven	5	11
	Jarvis Field	2	0
	New Haven	5	9
	Jarvis Field	7	3
	Providence	9	4
1880—	New Haven	4	21
	Jarvis Field	1	2
	New Haven	3	1
	Jarvis Field	0	3
1881—	Jarvis Field	14	9
	New Haven	5	8
1882—	New Haven	10	7
	Jarvis Field	4	5
1883—	New Haven	0	3
	Jarvis Field	1	5
1884—	New Haven	8	7
	Holmes Field	17	4
	Brooklyn	2	4
1885—	New Haven	12	4
	Holmes Field	16	2
1886—	New Haven	5	6
	Holmes Field	5	1
	Hartford	1	7
1887—	New Haven	2	14
	Holmes Field	7	5
	Holmes Field	4	5
	New Haven	3	6

Year	Place	H.	Y.
1888—	New Haven	1	7
	Holmes Field	7	3
	Holmes Field	0	8
	New Haven	3	5
1889—	New Haven	8	15
	Holmes Field	3	4
	Holmes Field	5	7
	New Haven	4	8
1890—	New Haven	0	8
	Holmes Field	9	8
	Holmes Field	4	3
	New Haven	1	7
	Springfield	3	4
1892—	Holmes Field	3	2
	New Haven	3	4
1893—	Holmes Field	3	2
	New Haven	0	3
	New York	6	4
1894—	Holmes Field	1	5
	New Haven	0	2
1895—	Holmes Field	4	7
	New Haven	0	5
1897—	Holmes Field	7	5
	New Haven	10	8
1898—	Soldiers Field	9	4
	New Haven	0	4
	New York	1	3
1899—	Soldiers Field	0	2
	New Haven	4	3
	New York	13	10
1900—	Soldiers Field	5	15
	New Haven	3	0
	New York	5	2
1901—	Soldiers Field	7	3
	New Haven	3	0
1902—	Soldiers Field	2	7
	New Haven	10	4
	New York	6	5
1903—	Soldiers Field	5	2
	New Haven	10	6
1904—	Soldiers Field	5	3
	New Haven	1	6
	New York	5	0
1905—	Soldiers Field	1	1
	New Haven	2	7
1906—	Soldiers Field	1	3
	New Haven	2	3
1907—	Soldiers Field	2	1
	New Haven	6	14
	New York	7	2
1908—	Soldiers Field	5	1
	New Haven	0	3
	New York	9	5

Year	Place	H
1909—	Soldiers Field	
	New Haven	
	New York	
1910—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	New York	
1911—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1912—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1913—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Brooklyn	
1914—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Boston	
1915—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Brooklyn	
1916—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1918—	Soldiers Field	
	New Haven	
1919—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1920—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Boston	
1921—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1922—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	New York	
1923—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Boston	
1924—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1925—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1926—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1927—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1928—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	Soldiers Field	
1929—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1930—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
1931—	New Haven	
	Soldiers Field	
	New Haven	

Games played, 158; won by Harvard 77

"Camp Bonus"

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

Saturday, June 18

9 Days Past — 196 Days to Come

to the office to take care of the Edwin C. Johnson
se. at Commonwealth Pier. Went to the South
ation to lunch. News Reels - Out to Harvard Square -
et John - to the Stadium to the Olympic Tryouts.
NNER. Rogers came over. Dave to the Circus in
atertown. Sunday June 19
k at 11. Fathers days. Received cigars and razor blades.
ver to the Rogers at noon. DINNER - Out to the Rands in
e afternoon. Home. Over to the Rogers. Great Scene
David and John Rogers go into "Camp Bonus"
spend the night.

Monday, June 20

71 Days Past — 194 Days to Come

ot on the Rampage - so had to stay home all day
ad "Head Hunters of the Amazon" by Fritz W. UP-
Graff. Dave spent another night in the tent at
Camp BONUS".

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe an
contents against attack by burglars.

Tuesday, June 21

172 Days Past Longest Day in the Year 193 Days to Con

Foot keeps me at home all day. Read "Murder in Four Degrees" by J. S. Fletcher. Frances sat most of the day going over to Genieve Barnes' in Malden to play bridge.

At 10. P.M. listened to Charles Francis Coe and Graham McNamee broadcast the Sharkey-Schmeling fight from the Madison Square Garden Bowl. Went the full 15 rounds - Sharkey gives the decision -

Wednesday, June 22

173 Days Past 192 Days to Co

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June 22. The class will have a "Fathers and Sons" field day on Soldiers Field, assembling at 11 A. M. in front of the Briggs Baseball Cage; luncheon will be served there at 1 o'clock. The party will attend the Yale baseball game in the afternoon.

That 10 and put on a shoe, hobbled down to the car and took the 4 boys to Fathers & Sons day at Soldiers Field - Stayed in the car - watched the games - buffet lunch at the large base ball cage - home at 2. Frances and John went back to see the Harvard Yale Game. Harvard 17 Yale 7 Nicholas was the youngest boy at the Field Day -

and pails to catch some of the beer. But why only 200? Was everybody else working?

Fireworks and a huge bonfire to be displayed from the top of Mt Washington on the evening of July 2 may be observed from four New England States and for miles at sea, and this ought to be sufficient inducement to bring residents of Rhode Island and Connecticut up to Massachusetts, provided there are residents in those States not already eager to come for any reason.

The man who found 5000 cents in a bag in Malden found what amounts to a substantial fortune.

According to Samuel Seabury, speaking to the Harvard alumni, the corruption in the government of the city of New York has been clearly revealed; the question is what should be done about it. Just finding a goat will hardly cure the conditions.

The riotous doings at the closing session of the high school in Randolph indicate that sometimes boys are even more boyish than at other times.

News of snow flurries at Lake Placid, N Y, on Thursday will be received skeptically by those skaters, skiers and bob sledders who took part in the Olympic games there last Winter.

The Postoffice Department has warned large users of the mail that competition with the Postoffice by private agencies is forbidden by law and, as a matter of fact, what other agency could take a letter from Boston to San Francisco for three cents?

With 23 Harvard seniors commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve there might be a movement on foot for Harvard to play football with Annapolis.

Some $4,500,000 in back pay will be given by the city of Chicago to its employes. But they probably will not be able to take a vacation on the money.

A boat loaded with TNT drifted around Lynn Harbor for about an hour one night recently and the remarkable

Roosevelt and Tammany Hall

John F. Curry

Telegraph Boy; Tammany Chief

New York.

He's 58.

What of Tammany in the convention? Will the braves of the Union-sq Wigwam line up with or against Roosevelt? If Chief Curry could have his way he would be against Smith. It is well known that the leader of Tammany has little use for Alfred Emanuel Smith. Curry would have been selected to head Tammany when Murphy died, but Al stepped in and put Judge Olvany over.

BIG CHIEF

Curry has never quite forgiven him for delaying his coveted leadership of the Hall.

When Olvany was taken off the bench and hailed as the leader of the "new Tammany," Smith was credited with having purified the Hall, but subsequent events proved that it was the old Tammany under a different leader. You can't change the tiger's stripes or satisfy his appetite for patronage.

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James J. Walker

Best-Dressed Mayor

New York—When at Home.

51 Years Old.

Smith's stop-Roosevelt campaign Democrats throughout the country would condemn him and the Republicans would have the advantage of the campaign cry that he is controlled by corrupt Tammany.

Tammany opposition to his nomination would be the least of his troubles, however. Every time that Tammany has shown its teeth against a candidate for the Presidential nomination at a national convention the tiger has been badly beaten. Grover Cleveland's three nominations came to him over the protest of Tammany and the boss-ridden State Democracy. Twice he was elected in the face of the New York machine opposition.

If the Tammany Tiger shows fight in Chicago there are plenty of prominent Democrats assembled here who would ask no better fun than to beard it. Leader Curry is too foxy a politician to come to Chicago looking for trouble.

He appears to have a broader outlook of national affairs than many of his predecessors in office. He showed this when he went to Washington just before the assembling of Congress and ordered his 20-odd Congressmen to get behind John Garner and support him. When Curry left the national capital, he carried away in his pocket several choice chairmanships and fine committee places for his henchmen. He is a practical politician. As the most successful job hunter in the Wigwam, he would be able to feed many more of his followers at the public crib under a Democratic President.

Triumphant March to Moscow

By Pierre Van Paassen

BERLIN—Entire trainloads o white Russian emigres ar leaving the various Europea cities for the nearest ports to tak ship for the Far East. Amon those who left Berlin in the com pany of 60 nobles was Prince Feli Youssopoff, the man who shot an killed Rasputin, the Siberian mon and mystic. Gen Denikine, wh once before le a campaign o military inte vention in th Soviet Union, to be Comman er-in-Chief the White Ru sian Army co operating wit the Japanese Manchuria. Th White Russia Army in Europ said to numb close to 200,0 men, stands under command Gen Miller, who has his hea quarters in Paris.

DENIKINE
(© International.)

The White Russian forces Europe further include the ren nant of Baron Wrangel's Arm which, after its defeat in th Crimea in 1920, sought refuge

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NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protect employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

Thursday, June 23

174 Days Past — 191 Days to Come

Still in bed with a bum foot. Read "Death Lights a Candle" a Cape Cod Mystery story by Phoebe Atwood Taylor - Frances went over to Brookline and had lunch with Elsie Rahr. who came on from New York because her house on Clark Road had been broken into. Marie also lunched with them

Friday, June 24

175 Days Past — 190 Days to Come

Up at 8 and tried on shoe - kept breaking in and finally John drove me in to 10 State St. Conf at Atty. Henry Jr Palmer's office on Clark and Sanborn Controversy. Powers - R.H. Montgomery. Taxi to office - there [illegible] 3.45 - David - Peter & Nickey finished school for this year at the Payson Park School.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad prote
tion for financial institutions.

Saturday, June 25

176 Days Past 189 Days to Co

Home all day. John & Mary went on a picnic to the beach. Frances and David went to the final Harvard - Yale Base Ball game. Crimson won 6 to 0 Finished reading "The Memoirs of Jacques Casanova" → a grand book.

Sunday, June 26

Home all day. foot improving. Herb & Lizzie & Louise came over at noon. Rogers also over for supper Read 400 add pages of "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" by George Meredith. Listened to broad cast of auto races at Rockingham Park - Many crashes.

Monday, June 27

178 Days Past 187 Days to Co

Foot a good deal better - John drove me into the office - Over to the First National Bank to see Toulmin - Mugg Taylor brot. My lunch across from Schrafts - Chicken Soup - Roll. Vegetable Salad - Lemon Pie - Coffee. Heavy rains late in the afternoon. Frances and the family down to NO. Scituate today looking for a cottage. John came in at 5.45 to take me home. A 19 Pound Salmon caught in the waters of the Restigouche arrived today from "Jake" Wardwell. Read some more of "Richard Feverel" - Haircut down St

In the Divine Workshop

es Poet, Naturalist, Lecturer and Book-
'he Story of Clarence Hawkes

Clarence Hawkes

'k that I never returned to Per-
s Institute.

In the years from 1892 to 1895 I
bably had more poems returned
n leading magazines, weeklies
city dailies than any other poet
the United States, but at the same
e probably sold more poems for
d money than any other Ameri-
poet during that time. Some of
poems came back so many times
t I called them boomerangs. My
m, 'How Massa Linkum Came,'
s a boomerang; it was returned
enteen times before being finally
nted by a big city daily, after
ich it was copied all over the
ntry. Robert T. Lincoln, the son
the martyred President, wrote me
beautiful letter in which he said
s poem was the finest tribute to
martyred father he had ever
en.

'In 1895 I collected enough poems
a volume and interviewed a pub-
her. They would bring out the
ok but I must take all the risks
d the publishers all the profits.
this I demurred and decided to
lish the book myself. In order
make this volume a success I
d to secure three hundred advance
ders. A circular letter to my
ends brought me one hundred and
y, but that was only half of the
mber needed, so I hired a horse
u buggy and a boy to drive for me
d went forth to canvass the nearby
wns just like any other book agent
nly I had no book to show, all I
d was a dream. I used up three
ys during the two weeks that I

naturalists joined in the melee. For four years verbal clubs and brickbats flew thick and fast. Then it dawned upon me if I ever made a mistake in natural history in my books my days as a nature writer were over. I had to do in total darkness what these men were doing with the aid of opera glasses, note books and copious reading of the nature classics. It was a terrible undertaking, yet I did not hesitate and I am happy to say that in the twenty-five years I have written nature books not one volume has ever been criticized. There are a few mistakes in my books, every naturalist makes mistakes, but they are as accurate as patient plodding can make them. I go over my manuscripts seven times before they finally see the light.

"A full set of my published books number thirty-one nature books, five volumes of poems and several more books on the presses and in manuscripts. I have worn out six typewriters during the last thirty years. People often say to me, 'How can you stand it to work so hard? Don't you ever get tired?' Yes, I get tired, but the Infinite Mind of which my own is a feeble reflection never tires, and that thought rests me. Besides in the Divine reservoir, there is always unlimited strength. I always sandwich play with work, attending all the college baseball and football games within twenty-five miles of my home, and fishing, camping and automobile help out in the summer time.

"Although I have written nearly forty books which have been published in the United States, England, France and the Netherlands, yet I am not rich, but the returns from this work have been adequate for all my needs.

"Sometimes people say to me, 'You must be a born genius.' Yes, I am a genius if you accept Edison's definition of one, two per cent inspiration and ninety-eight per cent perspiration. Patience, perseverance and pluck, my three p's, have made my books as good as they are, but I never mean to be personal about them because in the last analysis each one of us is simply an apprentice in the Divine workshop. Our songs are but echoes of the divine harmony and our brightness but feeble flickerings of the eternal shining.

"There is an old couplet which reads, 'Two men looked out through prison bars, and one saw mud, the other stars.' I have always made it my business to see stars and not mud, to look up and not down, and have tried to help the other fellow to see stars as well.

"My watch word is service, service to humanity and that means service to God.

"But it must not be imagined that my labors have been [illegible]

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hollow [illegible]
of the Providence Bible Insti
will also take part in the Bos
mon meeting, held every Sunda
P. M., on the Mall, directed b
Morgan and sponsored by the I
tic Association.

Rev. Shirley C. Hughson wil
opening address at this year's c
ference to be held at Choate Sc
lingford, Conn. On the second
fessor Thaddeus Ames, New
be the speaker. Rev. Georg
trick, New York, who will ad
group on the closing day, Sep
chosen for his subject, "The
His Method and His Message."

The forty-first annual camp
and assembly of the New Engla
of the Eastern Swedish Metho
ference will be held, July
Asbury Grove, near Hamilton,
Oscar K. Sundberg, Malden
superintendent, as leader. C
erickson, evangelist-singer, wi
soloist. The opening service wi
day evening, with a sermon
Magne O. Bruner, Brockton. T
be morning devotions daily at 7
and sermons at 10 A. M. and 7
The directors of the meeting
at 4 P M., July 30.

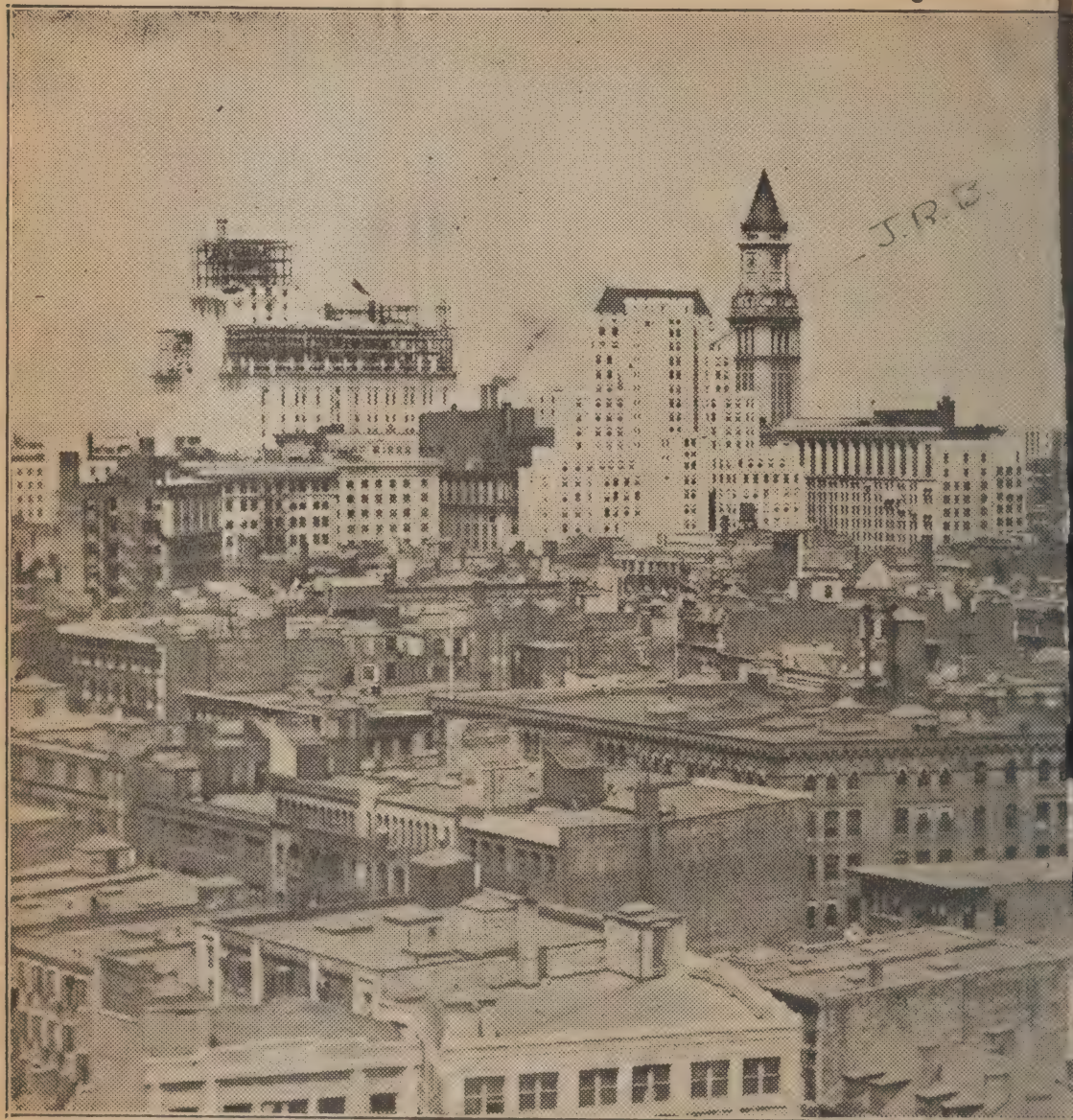
For the sixteenth annual co
of Vermont Congregational mi
Middlebury College Sept. 12-1
tary W. F. Frazier of State c
has secured as lecturers Profess
S Brightman, Boston Univer
fessors Robert L. Calhoun an
E. Luccock, Yale Divinity Sc
H. Vernon White, Boston, sec
the American board; Rev. R
Fitch, formerly pastor of the
tional Church, Dorset, Vt., no
Haven, Conn., and Rev. Vinc
Booth pastor, First Cong
Church, Bennington, Vt.

Rev. Moultrie Guerry, chapl
University of the South at Sew
be the preacher tomorrow at 11
All Saints Church, Brookline
7.30 P. M., in Christ Church, C
Mr. Guerry is on his way to
study this summer and plans
several religious conferences
people in Switzerland and Hol
has started a chapel in Sewan
devoting the proceeds of his
"Men Who Made Sewanee," to
this building. His father, the l
of South Carolina, was chapla
University of the South befor

"There is no commonplace
man or nature but that existi
mind of man. One speaks of
of the commonplace. One spea
common man—John Doe—but
can properly be called a comm
and no entity can fall short
some individualism. A place
bright or dull, inspiring or d
The only commonplace is in the
a certain type of men. The glo
Lord shines alike on the plains
hem and the flats of New Jersey
Raymond L. Forman, Methodist
ing in Marble Collegiate
Church, New York.

A unique service was held
in First Congregational Churc
ampton, Rev. Frederic

Boston's Tallest Stand Up for



Overlooking Their Fellows, from Left to Right: The New Federal Building, Covering Nearly Two
Square, a Year Hence to Become the Realization of a Twenty-Year Effort for a New Post Office;
275 Feet; The Custom House Tower, Carrying off the Honors with 500 Feet Above the Sidewalk an
of Commerce Building, Otherwise Known as "80 Federal Street," Distinguished by the Columns O
Broad, Franklin and Batterymarch Streets, Marked by Three Windows in Its Penthouse; The Uni
Design; The Western Union Building, Recently Opened. The Photograph Was Taken from the R
Garment Industry.

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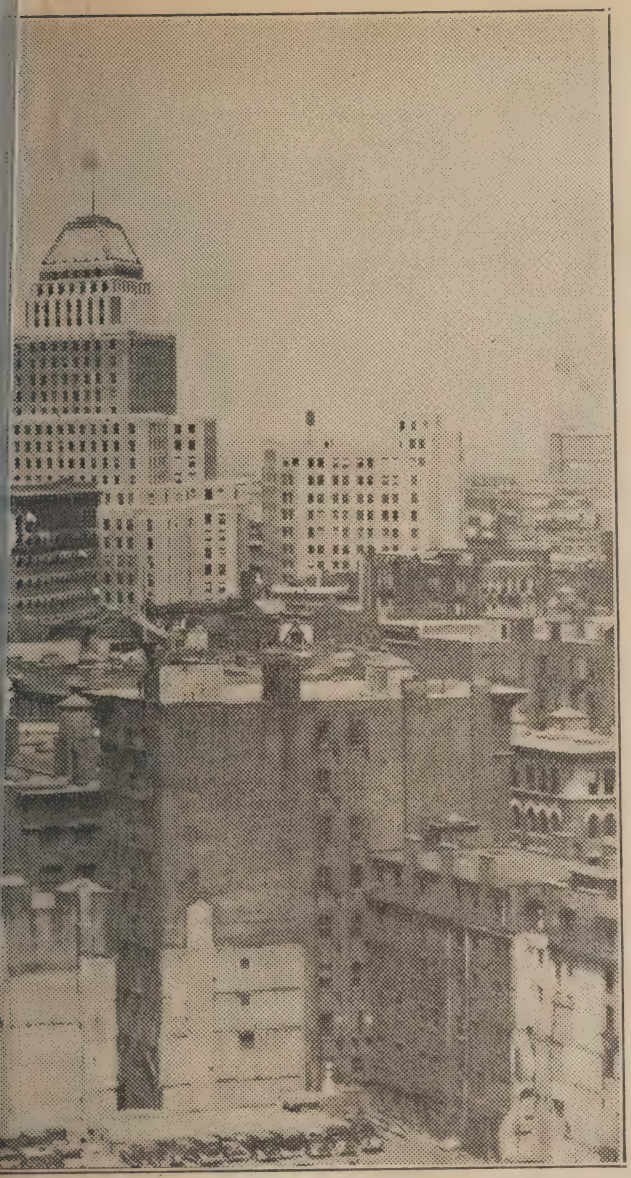

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Post Office Squa[illegible]d Rising 338 Feet Above the Street Building, Often called the "Tower Building," Sidewalk (Foundation) to Its Credit; The Chamber Two Upper Stories; The Public Service Building, nery Building, 290 Feet, Massive and Pyramidal in on Building on Kneeland Street, Center of Boston's

..., who was taken in while preaching Sunday last, and who died subsequently, had served as assistant rector of Trinity Church, New York, and as rector of St. Peter's Church, Chicago. He was a native of London and was sixty-five years old.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, who is conducting a three-months' ministry in Westminster Congregational Church, London, also is giving Bible lectures, Friday evenings, on "The Heart and the Holiness of God—studies in the prophecy of Hosea." Dr. Morgan preached one Sunday in Manchester in connection with the centenary.

Rev. A. Ritchie Low, pastor of the Community church, Colchester, Vt., has accepted a call to the United church, Johnson, Vt., effective Sept. 1. Mr. Low is chaplain of the Vermont State Grange, director of publicity for the Vermont Council of Religious Education, and promoter of the intra-Vermont annual tours for Vermont boys.

Rev. Donald Murphy, formerly of Rutland, Vt., where his mother is living, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by the International Benedictine University in Rome, and has accepted the chair of dogmatic theology in Peiping, China. Dr. Murphy was educated in St. Peter's School, Rutland, and St. Anselm and Notre Dame universities.

The following-named preachers will be heard in the Congregational Church, West Somerville, during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. David Fraser: Aug. 7, Rev. Leslie H. Perdriau, Chelsea; Aug. 14, Rev. Robert MacDonald, Miami, Fla.; Aug. 21, Rev. Thomas C. Richards, Somerville; Aug. 28, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, Needham; Sept. 4, Rev. D. Emory Burtner, Lynn.

Twilight organ recitals have been given on four Tuesdays, at 7.30 P. M., on the new organ in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Belmont. Two were played by the rector, Rev. Cuthbert Fowler, and two by the organist, C. Sumner Spalding. The weekly recital of familiar and well-loved music as well as the more formal kind has attracted a goodly number, and the programs have been much enjoyed.

By the will of the late Rev. Leonard Todd, rector of Christ Church, Episcopal, Bethany, Conn., $1000 is given to the building fund of All Saints Church, Oakville; $600 to the Bethany Church, and $250 to the Church of the Epiphany, Southbury, of which he was a former rector. To the Bethany Church, Mr. Todd left $500 in memory of his mother and an extra $100 in memory of his grandmother.

The corner stone of the new edifice of the Community Church, Marlboro, Vt., to replace the building burned a year ago, was laid recently with impressive services in charge of Rev. Ralph A. Christil, Middletown, Conn., a summer resident. The principal address was by Rev. Flint M. Bissell, Dorchester. The stone was laid by John Whitney, grandson of Nathaniel Whitney, who laid the corner stone of the old church, about 110 years ago.

The following-named preachers will be heard tomorrow at 2.45 P. M., at the Church Federation meeting on the

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Tuesday, June 28 88°

79 Days Past 186 Days to Come

ocked the wart on my left arm off this morning.
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ed took me home. To Bed - read - finished
Richard Feuerel" - foot started kicking up.
Took aspirin

Wednesday, June 29 79°

180 Days Past 185 Days to Come

ot quilted down this morning. John took me
to the Office. Working at the Office all day. Crane
ot my lunch across from St. Clairs. Salmon
lad Sandwich - Chocolate Ice Cream. Bottle of Milk -
nces playing bridge all day at Winchester. John
s late in getting home - so didn't come in
get me until 5.45 - Listened to the debate
the Wet & Dry Question at the Democratic
ational Convention at Chicago from 10 P.M.
2 A.M. Vote for straight repeal of the 18th
mendment. was 934 to 213.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft policie
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Thursday, June 30

181 Days Past — 184 Days to Com

Feel Kind of seedy this morning - stayed up so late last night listening to the Radio. Office all day. Out for an hour & hobbling around to the Old Colony etc. Ordered set of new edition of Howard Plates in Red Taylor Bros. My luncheon from St. Clairs. Cold Meat Salad Sandwich - Vanilla Ice Cream. Chocolate Milk Shake. John & Mary came in to drive me home at 4.45 - To Bed early - listened to the Broadcast of the Democratic National Convention until midnight.

OFF TO North Scituate Beach -

Friday, July 1

182 Days Past — 183 Days to Come

Up at 7. and hobbling around trying to pack for the Beach. Atkins Express loaded and away at 11.30 Francis & Car full left 15 minutes later. Rode in town with Bill Norton's Car - also John and Mary. Office at 1. there all afternoon. Firm meeting at 4.30 to Beach on the 5.44. Saw the House for the first time. A Corker. Roomy - high studded - fine living room - large airy bedrooms. Dinner - Down to the Grass - listened to the Convention Broadcast

married.

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She was accustomed to few and simple and inexpensive amusements. If her father was able to keep a carriage, it was a family affair, and she no more aspired to having her own horse and buggy than she did to a diamond stomacher. There were no night clubs, no dinner dances, no movies to go to, and an occasional party, a church sociable, a picnic and a sleighing party now and then comprised the round of her gayeties.

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And when mother married she withdrew from even those modest festivities because that was the custom. There was no "young married set" who set the high mark for wild parties and who outdressed, outdrank and outflirted the girls and boys. When people got married they settled down and gave up running around. The women busied themselves with their husbands and their babies and their homes, and the men spent their evenings puttering around the house, and their days off watering the lawn and trimming the hedge instead of playing golf. And men were satisfied to be domestic because everybody did it.

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But Mother's daughter has been reared far differently. Even if her family has always been just one jump ahead of the Sheriff she has had her silk or her near-silk frocks, her cobwebby stockings and her pink crepe de chine lingerie. She has thought herself a martyr if she didn't have her own car. She has gone from the schoolroom to an office and knows no

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By ELY CUL

Extra

GOOD, bad and indifferent players alike have for the past few years indulged in the slightly sane pastime of bidding a worthless suit to stop the lead of that suit against an eventual three notrump contract.

Naturally, an alert defensive player is always aware of the possibility that his opponents' bids (particularly in minor suits) may not be entirely honest, and accordingly these psychic bids frequently prove a boomerang.

Making Sure

On today's hand the South player arbitrarily decided that he and his partner could make three notrump if a certain opening lead were stopped. He further decided, however

THE LAWSON TOWER

The financier's famous landmark now carries
of chimes

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY (with its predecessors) has been "Honestly Guaranteeing Honesty" for more than forty years.

Saturday, July 2

183 Days Past — 182 Days to Come

ased around the house all day. To the Grays at noon also p.m. listened to the Convention Broadcast. Roosevelts arrival at Chicago Airport Broadcast, also speech at Convention.

Sunday July 3 -

to the Innes - at noon big crowd there - to the Barretts at 3 - for cordials - Sawyers back to our house for a short while

Peter came down ill this evening. Had Dr. Robinson over from Hingham. Clear - Sunny day. Bill Norton & Eddie Cushing came down to visit John. They slept on the porch all night.

Monday, July 4

185 Days Past — 180 Days to Come

Fourth of July

Peters Seventh Birthday!!

Rainy today. To the Gray's in the morning - Invited Grays - Rowens - Bill & Frieda Moses to our house at noon - Phil & Marie Hill / Don & Marie La Franche with 3 kids shoned up unexpectedly. To Grays in the afternoon. At about ten Frances became seriously ill suddenly. Called over Dr. Robinson.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds aff
attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Tuesday, July 5

186 Days Past | 179 Days to C

Frances feeling pretty weak this morning especially on transferring from one room to another. John & I drove to Belmont to get numerous articles at the House. Then Harvard Square — Office. State House. Filed lobby return in Atlantic Refining Co. Case. Lunch Bellevue. Fried Cod — Tatar Sauce. Tomato Salad — Bottle of Milk. Office down on the 4.15 John met me at No. Scituate Station. Found nurse had arrived — a Miss Lee. Dr. Robinson over at 6. Dinner. Mary & David went to the Harbor to the Movies. The shore front is overwhelmed with millions of little white gnats and pests. Never saw anything like it.

Wednesday, July 6

187 Days Past | 178 Days to C

Frances seems more cheerful this morning — but she hasn't had anything really to eat yet. a eyedropper full of milk & egg this morning about 7. John drove me to the Station — To Boston on the 8.12. Conf at Palmer's office for 2½ hours. Lunch at Schrafft with Walter Powers. Escalloped Haddock Au Gratin — Rolls — Milk — Fresh Raspberry Sundae — Went down on the 4.55. Found Frances getting along alright — but naturally down in the dumps — because of her enforced fast and stay in bed. Harry & Isabel called —

and uninstructive, sometimes conflicting and irreconcilable, and scarcely any will endure a close scrutiny'; because, in the words of Professor Asa Allen, "if you flipped a nickel, heads yes, tails no, you would probably get half the answers right' (in a bar examination); because, in the words of Schopenhauer, 'If one should wish make bright young man so stupid as to become incapable of all real thinking, the best way would be to commend to him a diligent study of these works. For these monstrous piecings together of words which really destroy and contradict one another so causes the mind to vainly torment itself in the effort to discover their meaning that at last it collapses exhausted, with its capacity for thinking so completely destroyed, that from that time on meaningless phrases count with it for thoughts.

"There is much to be said in defense of the 80 per cent flunkers that would present an entirely different picture to the public."

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This letter is from a gentleman whose letter head bears the caption "Arbitrator. Industrial Engineer." It is well worth considering. I am not going to attempt to refute his point about the multiplicity of "subjects" in law, because I think he may be right. All professional schools—as we are beginning to realize at Technology—tend to multiply "subjects" at the expense of basic discipline in reasoning.

But the gentleman does not answer my main objection. He says that no "academic subjects" ever helped him to solve a bar examination question. No one would suggest that they could! But in talking always in terms of "subjects," he dodges my fundamental point, that a long and thorough preliminary discipline in the liberal arts is probably the best approach to a professional course.

The gentleman may have studied too many legal "subjects" ever to know the law. But he never mentions what is the whole crux of the case! What sort of an education did he have before he tackled the law? I suspect that the root of the trouble will be found to lie there.

And I wonder whether Civil Engineering really "transcends" the law —whatever "transcends" may mean.

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Up 1 Cent Tomorrow

Postmaster William E. Hurley today announced that by act of Congress, a change in fees for domestic money orders will become effective tomorrow. The new rates are:

From one cent to $2.50, six cents; $2.51 to $5, eight cents; $5.01 to $10, 11 cents; 10.01 to 20, 13 cents. This is an increase of one cent for all sums up to $20.

are charged in the indictment with conspiring to violate the security sales act, in that John T. Hull, as salesman, and Jensen, as broker, should sell Medford Trust Co. stock at an exorbitant price.

Aged Man Found Dead

William H. Aspon, 68, of Sherwood st., Roslindale, was found dead last night hanging by a rope from a steampipe at his home,

SKIPPY—Heavy Work

PEEPING FROM 22ND FLOOR OF NEW POSTOFFICE

Two of the tallest buildings in Boston are the United Shoe Machinery Building (on the left) and the Second National Bank Building. Here is a new view of them from the uncompleted federal building. The cameraman made this shot from the 22nd floor of the building which is better known to you as the new postoffice building. (Staff photo.)

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Thursday, July 7

188 Days Past — 177 Days to Come

Peter slept in my bed - so kind of tired this morning. To Boston on the 8.12 Office to RKO Keiths to see Motion Picture "Bring 'Em Back Alive" based on Frank M. Bucks Book. depicting wild animal fights in the Malay Jungle Looked over suits at Filenes - Rogers Peet & Browning King & Co. Bot. 5 books at Old Corner Book Store & Lunch Waldorf's on Federal St. Old Corned Beef. Potato Salad. Mustard Pickle, Rolls. Apple Turnover & Ice Cream. Ice Cold chocolate milk. Office all afternoon. Firm meeting at 4.30 Down on the 5.44 - Dinner Lamb chops. Frances spirit good Cleal better - more cheerful. To bed early - read a little while. "Pat" Gray dropped in to see Frances. David picked up a nondescript pup on the Beach. Sort of a scotch Bee Hound.

Friday, July 8

189 Days Past — 176 Days to Come

Cloudy today. May have a little rain. To Boston on the 8.12. Office all morning. Talk with D.N. Lunch Waldorf on Federal St. Scallops. Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - Apple Turnover - Vanilla Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. To Mass. Savings Bank - to Kresge bot. Bed Reading Lamp & other things for the house at Beach. Went down on the 4.55 - Home all evening. The Puppy is making a big hit and Dave has give him the name of "Cheese" - which, plainly, is a temporary affair. Started reading "A High wind in Jamaica" by Richard Hughes.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against lo
due to Holdup.

Saturday, July 9

190 Days Past — 175 Days to Co

Frances getting better. Loafed around the house all day. Finished "A High Wind in Jamaica" - a fine book - Electric lights went on the burn today - so first scouted up some new fuses - then an electrician. Bimbo comes out of the marsh pond. Black with m Took him down to the Grays to wash off. He stages a fight on the way - At the Grays for a while. Home all evening.

Sunday - July 10 - 90°

Woke early and started reading "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft" by George Gissing. Frances cheerier. Down to the Grays at 11.30. In for first bathing of the year. The Rowens there - Dinner - Sent over for all kinds of Ice Cream at Johnson's - Read during the afternoon - Took books back to the Grays. Frank & Mildred Sawyer over to see Frances. Brot a boquet of Beautiful flowers. Home all evening. Reading stories in True Detective Mysteries Magazine. To sleep about 10.30 The gnats are still with us.

Monday, July 11 86°

192 Days Past — 173 Days to Co

Nickey sick this morning and it looks like mumps. It never rains but it pours - Frances remains in good disposition. Bot. Bouquet of flowers to send back to her - and another for my desk at the office - both from Mrs. Bertha Turner on the way to the Station. Took the 8.12 to Boston. Starts in like a hot day. Office all morning. Ralph brot. my lunch over from St. Clairs. Lobster salad sandwich - Tomato Salad - Frozen Pudding - Chocolate Milk Shake. Office - Down on the 4.55 - A fine evening plenty of air stirring - despite the hot day up town. Nickey quite chipper & talkative. Frances getting along finely. Phil & Marie drove down to see Fran Pat & Bill Gray were in, also.

l Rescue League Bull Fight Protest

ge of protest against the pro- fight scheduled to be held in Broken Bow, Neb., was vernor Charles Bryan yesterday by officials of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. In a telegram signed by the league president, Robert F. Seller, the officials notified Governor Bryan that they hope this will be only the start of a great ball of protest which will roll in on him from all parts of the country.

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Tuesday
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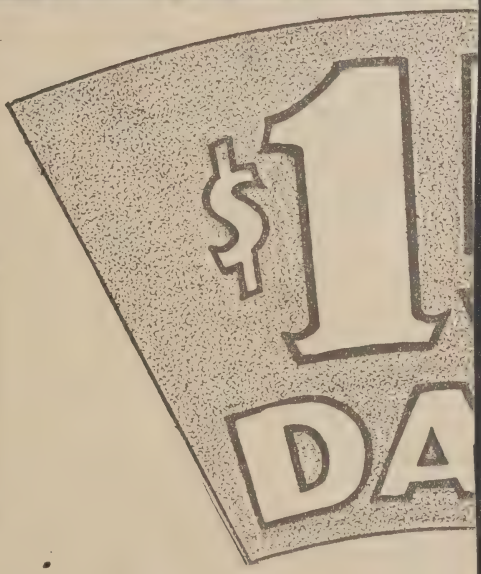

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$59.50 Walnut Wardrobes

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Wow! And I was swimmin
there July 28th

BOSTON POST, T

Harpoons Huge Shark Off Minot's Ligh

BIG SHARK CAUGHT BY FISHERMEN

The photo shows the 11-foot shark brought to Boston yesterday Schooner Lois H. Corkum. Left to right: Lester L. Corkum, Georg rison and Raymond Conlan. The shark is a sand shark and not a man-

While more than 40 passengers, including a dozen women, looked on, Engineer Lester L. Corkum of the motorship Lois H. Corkum, a deep-sea fishing party vessel, harpooned a shark as the craft was cruising off Minot's Light yesterday. The sea monster, which measured 11 feet from tip to tail, and weighed 200 pounds, required five members of the crew to haul it aboard after Corkum, standing in the bow, had sent the harpoon through the shark's head as the big fish swirled around in the boat's course.

Corkum, who resides at 20 Summer street, Everett, said that the shark is of the mackerel species, and that recently he has seen seven or eight of the monsters in the outer harbor as the motorship came and went on its daily cruise to the fishing grounds. The prize was hung up near the deck-house of the vessel after the killing, and when the Corkum docked at Long Wharf day afternoon a large crowd of spectators gathered to view the

While the 20-minute battle to la monster was going on, members crew kept the passengers back the stern. Excitement reigned wh gineer Corkum pierced the brain with the pavelin, and with of George Harrison, 42 Henry Everett, and Raymond Conlan, street, Raynham, and other mem the crew, pulled the prize out water.

mployes bonded by NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY are carefully investigated by the Company.

Tuesday, July 12

93 Days Past — 172 Days to Come

ie, Clear Day. to Boston on the 8.12. Office. Clearing up
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eet Trust Co - Couple of hours. lunch at Stall on
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ut Burkhardts - To Belmont - everything O.K. at the
ouse. Back to office at 3. Went Home on the 4.55 -
und Frances and Nickey about the same.
ust another routine Evening before going to
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Wednesday, July 13 89°

94 Days Past — 171 Days to Come

ke up early - 5.30 - read the current issue of the
w Yorker. To Boston on the 8.12 Office all
rning - at 1. to So. Station. Lunch. Breaded Veal
tlet. French Fried Potatoes - Spaghetti - Ice Tea -
lackberry Pudding. to Brooks Bros. looking for a
it. Left no luck. Office. Home on the 4.55 -
ances and Nickey coming along alright.
o Bed early and read.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposits against failure of Banks.

Thursday, July 14 84°

195 Days Past 170 Days to Come

Start in like another warm one to Boston on the 8.12 — Office working on the Clark & Sanborn case. Office to 1 So. Station Oyster Bar for lunch. Cherrystone clams Fried Egg & Ham Toasted Sandwich - Iced Tea. News - Reelo. / Office. Down on the 4.55 - in for a swim - Water Very warm. Dinner. Mr & Mrs. Robbins - next door neighbors called. also Pat. Gray. also Harry & Isabel Rosen in to see Frances, who continues to improve. To bed early. In the middle of the night - right foot started kicking up a little. Nickey peevish and had us awake in the early hours of the morning.

Friday, July 15

196 Days Past 169 Days to Come

To Boston on the 8.12 Office all morning 1.45 out to lunch Waldorf. Federal St. Beef Tongue & Potato Salad - Rolls - Iced Tea. Office afternoon. Down on the 4.55 Stayed around the house during the evening

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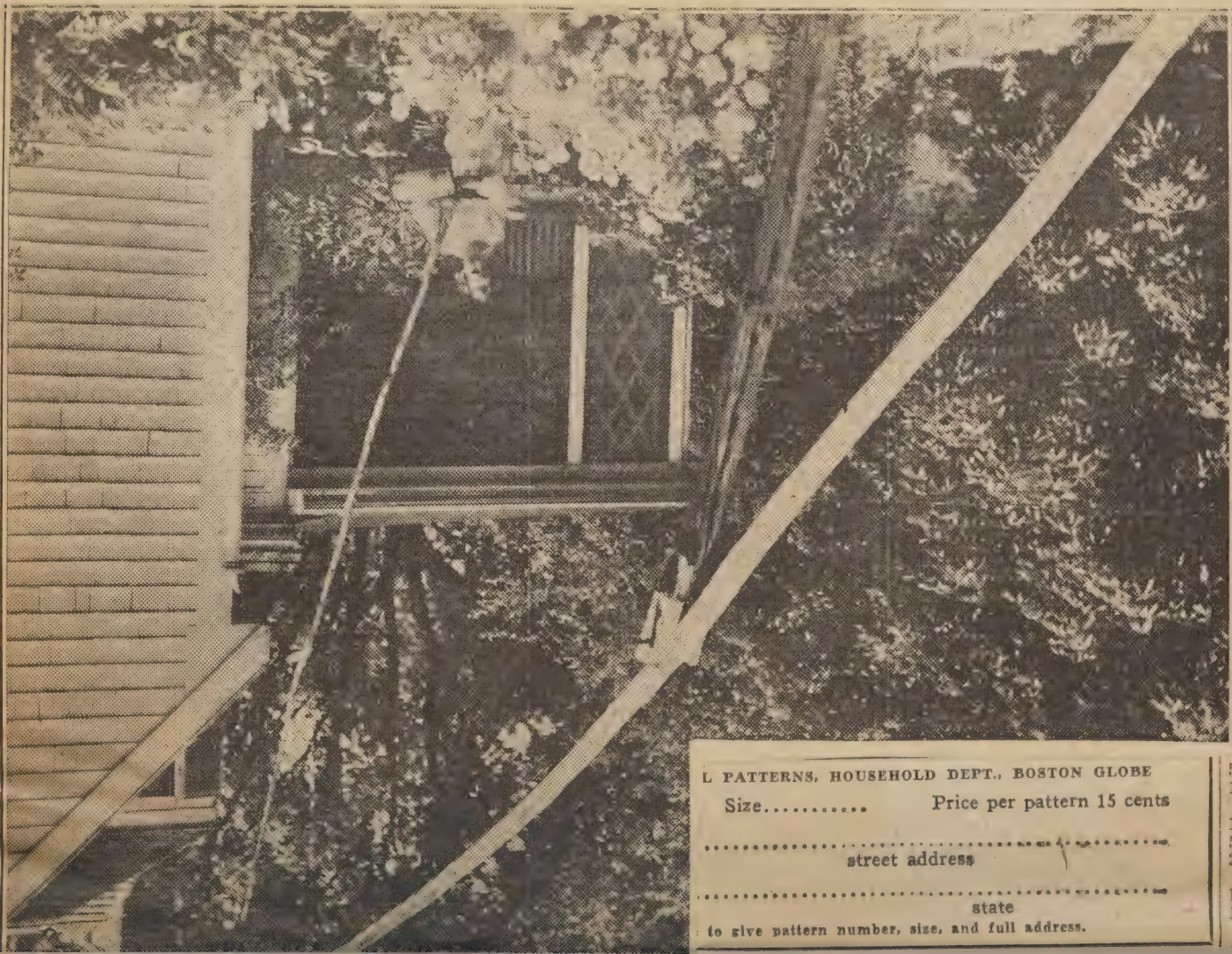
Saturday - July 16th. As we going to the Riding School - saw an ambulance at Charlie Innes Dr. Inquired - learned Helen Innes being taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital seriously ill. She passed away Sunday evening at 9.30 from double pneumonia — A sad tragedy —

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET



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MATHEW GANNETT'S CORNER

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than $100,000,000. in losses to its bond and policy-holders.

Saturday, July 16

97 Days Past | 168 Days to Come

and went around doing the marketing with John Mary. Out again with John & David & Uncle Frank. over to Scituate and made a short call on the Bakers. Lunch - Up to the Junior Horse show for a little while called on the Jim Malone's, who now occupy the cottage on Collier Ave. we had for 5 years. the Grays - the Barnes & Earl Enright down there for a week-end. Stayed home after dinner. Started reading "Casuals of the Sea" by Wm. McFee

Sunday - July 17

p early and read the papers - also "Casuals of the Sea" y Barnes, Harry & Frank Rowen to the House. to the Grays. inner. Over to Johnson's for Ice Cream. The gang from Grays ame in to call on Frances. to the Grays for a while Home nd read. John & Mary staged a frankfurter roast at the Glades

Monday, July 18 88°

199 Days Past | 166 Days to Come

To Boston on the 8.12 Office to 1. Then luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Cold Eastern Salmon - Iced Tea. Around shopping Thermos Bottle for Frances, Duck Pants for John, Pyjamas for David etc. Office all afternoon and down on the 4.55. After dinner - Dave not home so had to go around looking him up - found him at way over at the Sheas. John & Mary played tennis at Dick Porter's tonight. The nurse (Martha Lee) left today after two weeks with Frances. She also took the little dog "Chaesey" with her.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MRS. C. J. INNES

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Joan Innes, 23, wife of Charles J. Innes of 180 Commonwealth avenue, will be held in St. Cecilia's Church at 10 A. M. tomorrow. She died Saturday night in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after illness of three days. The body will be taken today to the home of her father-in-law, Charles H. Innes of 197 Bay State road. Besides her husband, Mrs. Innes is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Andersen of 4 Hubbard street, Jamaica Plain, and three brothers and three sisters.

The pallbearers will be former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Frank S. Deland, Donald Wyman, Harry S. Rowen, Vittorio Orlandini, Edwin D. Gallagher, George Roberts, and Philip C. Hill. The ushers will be Richard E. Johnston, John F. Myron, James D. Ennis, M. F. Murphy, Stanton Gorman and William J. Grimes.

Nicholas lost his first tooth today
Plunk in the middle of the lone

COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broades
vailable for Building and Loan Associations.

Tuesday, July 19

165 Days to Com

A grand day speaking of the weather to Boston on the 8.12 Office - Hair Cut. No. Station. Office to Parker House 'Knockers' Club to lunch - Cold Salmon Salad Apple Pie Robert Lincoln O'Brien on from Washington to Belmont all ok at the house Rode back on the cars with William I. Norton Office Down on the 4.55 - Dinner - and reading during the evening.
For breakfast had perch that had been presented with the compliments of Unkil Frank.

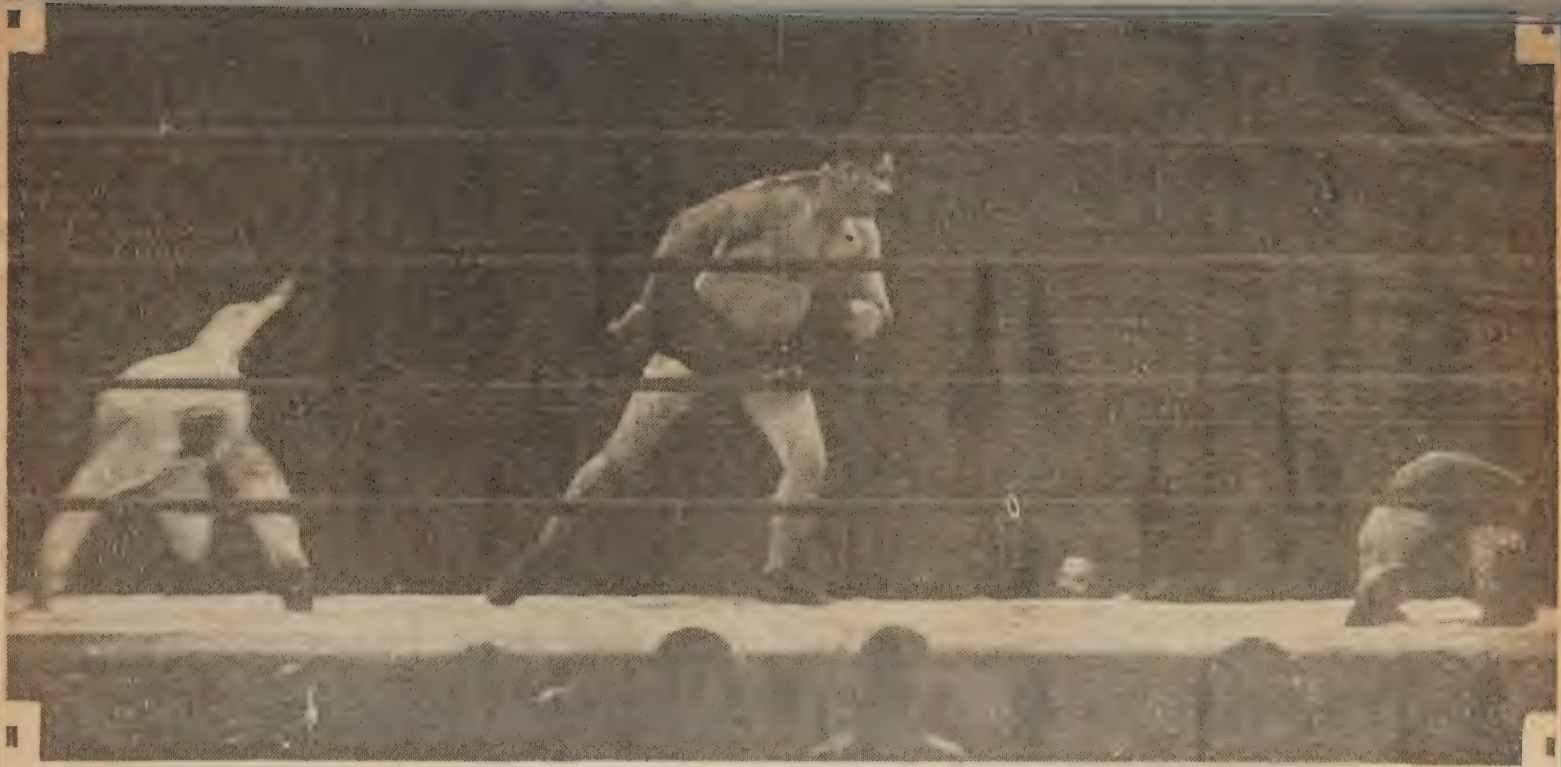
Wednesday, July 20

85°

201 Days Past

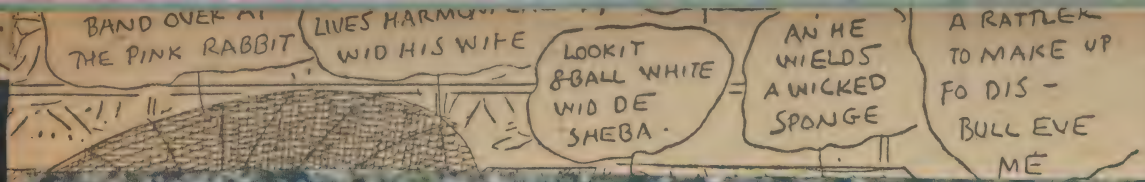
164 Days to Com

to Boston on the 8.12 Office to the funeral of Helen Innes at St. Cecelia's Church at 10 A.M. Office - "Knockers Club" to lunch. Quoting Chandler to Directors' Meeting - Boston Mutual Life Insura Co. Office - Down on the 4.55 - Went in for a swim with John. Dinner. Mackerel - Potatoes - Egg Plant - Beets - Pineapple & Cinnamon Cake - John, Mary & David went over to the Harbor to the Movies. Read some more of "Casuals of the Sea" At 12.30 awakened by smudgy smell of smoke looked the house all over. Calculated later came from some fire in the distance



That's the Gentleman in the middle of the ring. He's just completed a double fall—that is, he tossed Referee Tonnerman East and Champion DeGlane West. Tonneman wouldn't stand for Washburn's rough stuff so the challenger tried to heave him through the ropes. But the referee was too smart for him and wrapped his chin around the lower strand. But while he was picking himself up the Wild Man from the Ritz almost succeeded in kicking DeGlane from the ring.

BRAVES Field July 21-1932



the final, DeGlane was cheered wildly. The world loves a real champion.

Preliminary Results at Braves Field

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect against loss due to the changed conditions in personal lives of employes.

Thursday, July 21

02 Days Past — 163 Days to Come

Starts in like a sizzler. To Boston on the Bus Office - Out to Sears Roebuck. Turned in David's - Damaged air rifle - Got Aquarium for the Beach - also duck hunts for John. Office. At 1 to lunch. Waldorf Federal St. Chicken Croquettes - French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. Raspberry Turnover - Vanilla Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. East Wind Cools us off. Office at 5 to So. Station - News Reels - to Harvard Club meet John. DINNER. Cherry - Stone Clams. Filet of Sole - Marguery. French Fried Potatoes. Jim. O'Connell sent over some elixer. To Braves Field - Wrestling Bouts - The main event Henry Deglane Slamming Gentleman Jack Washburn. Drove to the Beach reaching home a little after one o'clock.

David went to Gloucester with Mother, goes to Guildhall tomorrow for week

Friday, July 22

03 Days Past — 162 Days to Come

Feel kind of tired this morning - to Boston on the Bus Office all day. Lunch across the street at St. Clairs. Shrimp Salad. Chocolate Milk. Got some fantail gold fish and a black moor.

"He ran along the beach quite unconcerned
With moon-pulled tides, and how the slow earth turned.
Wind was accepted, nor did he question space,
But ran through sand with sunlight on his face
As if the universe itself were his—
And if such ease marks ownership, it is!"

Wife of Gen. Edgar Champlin Has Died at Phillips House

Katherine E. Champlin, who died on Friday, July 22, after two month's illness at Phillips House, was the wife of General Edgar R. Champlin and the daughter of John S. and Eliza A. Paine. She was born in Cambridge, where she spent much of her early life. The later years were divided between her summer home in Beverly and winters in th South or abroad.

She was a member of the Society of Colonial Dames. She took an interested and active part in many philanthropies and charities. Always an ardent lover of flowers, she was a member of the Gard n Club of America.

Mrs. Champlin is survived by her husband, a brother, James L. Paine, and a sister, Mrs. Willard Emery. Services will be held at her brother's home, 9 Waterhouse street, Cambridge, on Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock.

COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Saturday, July 23

161 Days to Co

At the Beach all day. Out Shopping with John & Mary. Motor out with Uncle Frank. Read during the afternoon - Harry & Isabel ma a call in the Evening. Pat Gray Myron & Dorothy (Barrett) Whitcomb called to see Fran at noon.

Sunday, July 24 81°

A beautiful Day. Frieda & Bill called to see Frances - Down to the Grays at noon. Read after dinner - in for a swim. Edith Baker called in the early Evening. Finished "Casuals of the Sea" a grand book.

Monday, July 25 87°

206 Days Past

159 Days to Co

Another Clear, Warm Summer day. to Boston on the 8.12. Office all morning - at one o'clock to the Parker House. "Knockers" Club Boiled Eastern Salmon - Hollandaise - Boiled Potato. To Harvard Square - the coop - Office. Down on the 4.55. In for a swim - water warm. Frances able to go on the beach today - also in the water - John & Mary on another party to the Glades - not getting in until quarter of twelve - Put up a Kick. Dave's first letter indica his visit to Guildhall is not so hot.

★ Vitamins for health
★ Calcium for teeth and bone
★ Phosphorus for steady nerves
★ Iron for young blood
= Energy to spur you on

KEEP FIT WITH "FORCE"

TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

You can get so much more done if you keep fit in hot weather. So give yourself a break. Every morning eat FORCE—the energy food made from golden wheat. Keeps you on your toes because it contains the vital elements your body needs for health and strength.

READY TO EAT

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in Safe Deposit Boxes. It insures plate glass a

Lost Landmarks

Visitor, Boston—Among some of the landmarks in Boston that have disappeared in the past 10 years are the old Parker House, Young's Hotel, old North Station, Adams House, original Thompson's Spa, Scollay Square entrance to the elevated, old Police Station 2 on City Hall av, Old Police Headquarters, old Postoffice. Street that have been changed are Bowdoin st, Court, Elliot, Cambridge, Dock sq, Scollay sq and countless old buildings in the neighborhood of these streets have been removed. There are probably many others, but these are the ones that occur to mind at the moment. Possibly readers may suggest others.

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Tuesday, July 26

92°

7 Days Past

ts like another hot day. To Boston on the 8.12 Office -
l morning. At 1 to the Parker House "Knockers"
ub. Cold Eastern Salmon - Lobster Sauce - Potato Salad.
d Tea. Chocolate Eclair. Out to Belmont. Everything
the House O.K. Warming up. Office - Down on the 4
5 - Infor as swim - water cold. To bed early - started
read "The Way of All Flesh" by Samuel Butler. Interesting
watch the hundreds of chimney swifts as they
rcle the houses along surfside - they nest in
hse on the peninsula in the rear of the
use.

Wednesday, July 27

8 Days Past

in starts falling about 8.30
s morning - will help out a
tle on the drought. To Boston
the 8.12 Office until 1. Then
"Knockers" Club. Soft Shell
bs. to the Registry of Probate on
Martin L. Cate Estate - Down
the 4.55 -

157 Days to Come

If rain does not relieve the dry-baked soil of southern New England within the week, farmers and market gardeners, to use their own vivid phrase, will be "licked." Showers—and one is predicted for today—may check, but will not repair the damage done by the protracted drought. What is needed is two or three days of gentle, soaking rain. Even such a rain will come too late, they fear, to save the corn and the squash, two crops for which nothing is feared from ordinary dry weather.

If the present almost unprecedented drought lasts out the week, Boston and the important market gardening and farming section of eastern Massachusetts will be short practically six inches of rainfall for the crop season that began April 1; that is, short about half its normal amount.

The past few days have witnessed very perceptible injury to almost all kinds of crops from the hot, clear weather and the almost continual dry winds, with scarcely a cloud in the sky to check the evaporation.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's or Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

REJUVENATORS— PILOT BOAT TRIP—

Thursday, July 28 90°

209 Days Past 156 Days to Con

to Boston on the 8.12 Very hot & muggy Office at 10 Taxi to Long Wharf - Rejuventors - Pilot Boat Trip - Out all day. Barnes - Lufkin. Mead Thayer Keville - Sherburne / Doc Faxon - Richard Greenwood Vickwett Pie Hollis - Alex Holmes - Nelson Gay - Doc Jones & Many others — Swim many miles out at sea - Fishing. Caught the 6.15 from the South Station.

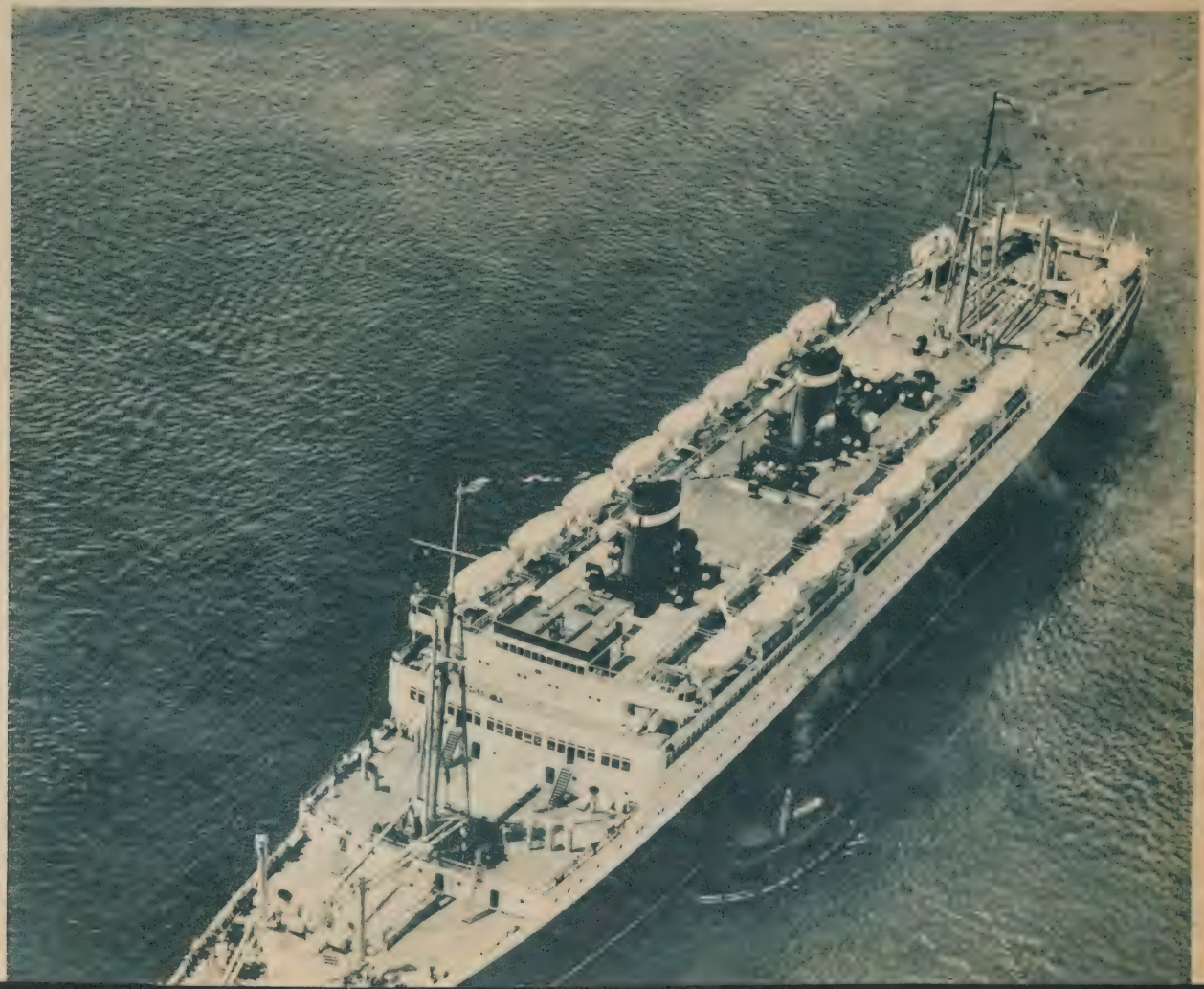
Friday, July 29 80°

210 Days Past 155 Days to Con

Still hot & muggy to Boston on the 8.12 Office — Lunch Waldorf on Federal St — Fried Scallops - French Fried Potatoes - Cold Slaw - Tartar Sauce - Bottle of Milk - Rolls - John & Mary came in at 2. Drove down to Gloucester - Mother & David had not arrived from Guilford - Some went to the Art Exhibition - then took a ride to Bass Rocks - To cottage - Thunder shower - Mother & David arrived 6.15 - Took them on to dinner at the "Rodder" Started for North Scituate - arrived there at 10.30

Riots in Which One Veteran Was Killed and Nearly Fifty Policemen and Veterans Injured.

RIOTING MARKS THE BREAKING UP OF THE BONUS ARMY



ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

Saturday, July 30

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1 Days Past — 154 Days to Come

Boston on the 8.12 - Firm meeting - to
ulth Station - News Reels - Down on the
so Phil & Marie down. Pat & Unkil Frank over -
the Beach.

ND ANNIVERSARY OF OUR MEETING —

SUNDAY - JULY 31 80°

ine summers day, On the Beach in the morning.
n to the Grays at noon - Pat. & Unkil Frank over at
or cordials. Read - down to the Grays -
ambled Eggs - Bacon - Home at nine.

Monday, August 1

13 Days Past — 152 Days to Come

other. Beautiful Bouquet from Mrs. Turners. To Boston
the 8.12. Office all morning. to lunch at 1.
ockers' Club. Parker House. Sliced Cold Ham &
icken. Potato Salad. To State House - Conf. D.P.U.
Boston Bond Syndicate. Phil Hill called to say
t Winifred Guarente passed away early this
orning from a heart attack. Down on the
55 - Dinner and to bed early.
eading -

GUARENTE—In Brookline, August the 1st, Winifred W. (nee Roughan), beloved wife of Joseph W. Guarente. Funeral from her late residence, 1101 Beacon st. on Thursday morning. Followed by a solemn mass of requiem in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Thence to Holy Cross for interment. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a neces
for every motorist.

Tuesday, August 2

214 Days Past — 151 Days to C

to Boston on the 8.12 Office. Out to Helene's to buy Peter a Coast Guard Cap. Lunch - South Station - Cherrystone Clams. Fried Egg & Ham Sandwich - Chocolate Ice Cream. to Belmont Everything O.K. at the House. Down on the 4.55 Went in for a swim. Dinner. Down the Beach with Peter & Nickey looking for starf for the Aquarium.

Wednesday, August 3

215 Days Past — 150 Days to Co

Big night toe kicking up. so stayed at the Beach all d started raining about 10.30 and rained hard all day - In the P.M. Frances went down to the Grays (Bill's birthday) later call me over - they were playing bridge. Home. dinner - Captain Glynn fixed up Peter's cap with coast guard insigni Pete as proud as punch -

MRS WINIFRED GUARENTE DIES IN BROOKLINE

Mrs Winifred W. Guarente, wife of Joseph W. Guarente, Boston real estate operator, died yesterday in her home, 1101 Beacon st, Brookline, after a long sickness.

Mrs Guarente was the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Roughan of Charlestown. She was educated in the Sacred Heart Academy, Newton. She was married first to Eugene Buckley Jr.

Her second marriage was in February, 1921. She leaves her husband and four children.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem in St Marry's of the Assumption Church, Harvard st, Brookline.

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man Band of "Sweet
Fame—and contribute!"
oncert" was immediately
. . The Germans rushed
hotel . . . With a sound

VAUDEV

Program Is One of the Best Yet

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Stage and screen sparkle at Loew's Orpheum this new week. The vaudeville is the kind to see and talk about; and the film feature, "The Washington Masquerade," is a magnificent talkie, starring Lionel Barrymore, one of Hollywood's best. The Rooneys and the Timbergs get together to headline the variety program, and that is a combination that just cannot be beat. They put over one of the most entertaining acts we have seen in years.

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It is so much of a father and son affair, and one is tempted to suggest to Manager Victor J. Morris that he call it "Fathers and Sons Week," i

August 5th 193

Death a Puzzle

Mrs. Winifred Roughan Buckley Guarente, whose death in North Scituate is the subject of an investigation by Norfolk County authorities as a result of information uncovered in a secret probe by Boston police. As Winifred Roughan, she was Charlestown's richest girl some years ago.

STATE IN GU DEATH

Norfolk Coun entered the prob death of Mrs. Buckley Guaran est girl in Charl Dist.-Atty. Geo conferring with ties about the ca

The office of field Wilbar bec the case when a police, revealed Boston Evening' day, disclosed t Guarante had d autopsy had bee

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Inspector Jam who had been probe after a requested Bostor tigate, placed th secured before chael Stewart ar iner Thomas Ale

Mrs. Guarante daughter of Roughan, once r man who owns town," died earl summer home a

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs all bonds required in legal proceedings.

Thursday, August 4 87°

X Days Past — 149 Days to Come

at to town on the 8.12 - Directly to Brookline
ge to funeral of Winifred Guarente. Saw
tter Whalen and Ted Flanagan from Philly and
w York Hot, very muggy day. Office. Lunch at
Miami Restaurant, 68 Franklin St just
ned today. to the Fine Arts Theatre - to see an
tstanding film "The Battle of Gallipoli"
ice. Firm Meeting. Old Corner Bookstore
send Mother a book for her Birthday. Home on
5.16. In for a swim. Broilers for dinner. Mildred
wyer and Ruth Farrar over to see Frances. Beauti-
l evening - sitting out on the piazza.

Friday, August 5

MOTHER'S Sixty-Seventh Birthday!!

Days Past — 148 Days to Come

Boston on the 8.12. Starts in like a hot one. Office?
12.30 to Massachusetts Savings Bank. to Parker House "knockers"
l.. Stuffed Devilled Lobster. Golden Cucumbers, Potato Salad. Bot.
ne Frame. to Hammond's, cor State & Kilby, looking for geodetic map
re off No. Scituate - no luck. Office.
Home on the 4-55 - The Moses of Portland visiting
the Grays this week-end - invited down at 6-
the four fancy gold fish I brot down July 22nd
are found dead in the Aquarium today -
ness the star-fish did it - they lasted
Just 2 weeks. Xmas 1930 still hangs on!

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds thousands of public officials

Saturday, August 6

218 Days Past 147 Days to C

At the Beach all day. Right foot kicking up so took it easy. Down to the Grays at noon - Grays, Mozes, & Romans to house at 5.30 x

Sunday, August 7 81°

Good summer's day - Just lazed around. To the Grays at noon. John & a gang brot his boat over from the Scituate Yacht Club. Took a few feet of mowing. Killed a lot of spiders on the ceiling of our bed room. Foot still on the bum.

Monday, August 8

220 Days Past 145 Days to C

To Boston on the 8.12. Another beautiful Doquet for Mrs. Turner's this morning. Foot got progressively worse during the day. Called up Dr. Geo. H. Bigelow at the State House, asking the names of specialists in foot troubles. He recommended going to general medical man first and gave me the names of several. Limped + hobbled down to the South Station + the 4.55. One hell of a tormenting journey. Sharp thunder storm at the Beach about 4.30. To bed immediately on reaching home.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY is the Worlds Largest Surety Company.

Tuesday, August 9

Days Past

144 Days to Come

, the bed all day. Sparing my foot and hoping
relief. Read papers, magazines, and "The
way of all Flesh" by Samuel Butler.

MEMORIES!

Where are the wonderful Night blooming cereus that used to bloom in the Conservatory at the Big House in Belmont?

Wednesday, August 10

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143 Days to Come

ill in bed - Finished "The Way of All Flesh"
d started "Walden or Life in the Woods" by
ry David Thoreau. Thundershowers

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every charact
everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Thursday, August 11

223 Days Past 142 Days to Co

Foot better - but still sparing it. Lay down most of the day. Finished "Walden" — at 10 P.M. listened to President Hoover's acceptance speech over the radio. A fine effort. At 12.30 looked out the east window for a while for the Perseids Meteors - only saw two.
Darn foot started kicking up again about 4 A.M. Can't beat it. Me for a doctor at the first opportunity

Friday, August 12

224 Days Past 141 Days to Co

Still tied down at the Beach. Elise - Louise. + Margaret down to lunch. Went down stairs a little while in the afternoon.
Picked up Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" and started reading from about Page 30 on.

ON NORTH SCITUATE BEACH

The glades break up the surf and there is sunshine and quiet for all

The Airplane View below shows Scituate Harbor with the Yacht Club at the upper left. Then First Cliff with Second Cliff in the foreground. The arrow shows the location of the House. In the lower left hand corner is Peggotty Beach.

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Lost Security Bonds are a convenience in securing duplicates of lost or stolen securities.

Saturday, August 13

Days Past — 140 Days to Come

ke very early - saw the sun rise. Took it easily
day. Frances got me to go down to the Grays for a
minutes late in the afternoon. In the morning
de around shopping. later with the boys along the
k countryside - looked in at the Shrigley's - then
Point. Resumed reading "Lord Jim" by JOSEPH
rad.

Sunday, August 14.

eautiful day. Just sat around all day.
ished "Lord Jim"

Monday, August 15 — 83° — Weight dressed 191 3/4

Days Past — 138 Days to Come

9.20 left the Beach with Frances & John - driven
rectly to the office - there to 1.15 - lunch Waldorf.
Federal ST. Corned Beef & Potato Salad - Bottle of Milk.
.40 John came in & drove me to the office of Dr. William
Breed - 264 Beacon ST. a general medical man -
utoring me from the top of my head to the Bottom of my
t. Blood Pressure - Blood Tests - and all the works - Looks
e gout - but will not know definitely until next Monday -
o first Ultimatums - No liquor. no shell fish. no salt. no
f meat. Must reduce. Drove with John out to Belmont,
here Frances had been at the Rogers, to the Beach
rived about 5. No Bread no butter - no Potatoes at
ner - Started my exercises again. Hair cut
t the Barber Shop (Rizzi) on the 3rd Floor.

Flowers from Mrs Turners -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY maintains 38 Branch Offices in the United S
and Branch Offices in Canada, Cuba, France and Germany to serve its client

Tuesday, August 16 85°

228 Days Past 137 Days to C

Put in a good night's sleep last night. Up at 7 Exercise
Breakfast - no toast - no bacon. 2 Boiled Eggs. Beans, Orang
Juice. To Boston on the 8.12. Office all morning at 1
to lunch at Barsanti's Sea Grill on Arch St. Soup.
Broiled Mackerel - Beans - Peas. Frozen Pudding. Iced Coffee.
Office all afternoon and down on the 4.55
Dinner and took it easy all evening. The full
moon came up over the edge of the sea a
little after eight - a glorious sight - with
the gold + silver path across the water -
and the lighted excursion steamer
passing the picture. Peter lost an upper front
tooth tonight

Wednesday, August 17 84°

229 Days Past 136 Days to C

Peter put his tooth in a glass of water and during the night
a fairy left a nickle in the bottom of the glass.
To Boston on the 8.12 - Office. Middle of the day to the
Paramount to see the 4 Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers"
to R.H. White's & bot "Moby Dick" Lunch Waldorf Federa
St. Fresh Vegetable Salad. Cold Chocolate Milk -
Directors Meeting Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
2 to 3.30 Office - Down on the 4.55 - John
+ Mary staged another wiener roast at the Glades
tonight. John left late in the evening for Belmont
starting early tomorrow with Billy Norton + E. Cushing
on a 10 day trip through Maine - Canada, Vt. N.H. etc

AUGUST 18, 1932

EARING IN JUDGE GOLDBERG

nistering oath of office to Lewis Goldberg as justice of the superior court.

THE BOSTON HERAL

BLOCK RUSSIAN DUMPING, IS AIM

Canada, Australia, New Zealand Urge New British-Russo Trade Pact

OTTAWA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Indications that the British were trying to meet Canadian objections against Russian dumping, and thereby save for the United Kingdom generous tariff preferences in the Canadian market, developed today with a report that an effort was being made to obtain London's sanction for a new Russo-British trade agreement.

The Canadians have been joined in their stand against Russian dumping by the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the imperial economic conference. The whip apparently has changed hands, and the British were represented as being astounded at dictation to the motherland by the daughter nations.

It was understood that the British delegates had been asked to obtain London's approval for a new agreement with Russia to replace the Graham treaty, which still has four years to run. The new convention would make it impossiblie for Russia to undersell the dominions in Britain.

The United Kingdom delegations can

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brothers employed in the C street department and who comes totalling $66 a week. was dropped from the rolls.

For two months, police sai men Michael C. Normile, Breen and John Barrett hav work checking the names gi by the public welfare board, result that 400 persons or fan been dropped from the Camb and the weekly outgo of the d cut from $25,000 to $14,000.

PROBE COMPLETE

Except for a few isolated c ton police last night had con vestigation of the 1199 cases been turned over to the depa the overseers of public wel questionnaires answered by of relief are being checked F. Goode, deputy superinte a force of investigators, and will be turned over to the we as soon as possible.

The names of persons wl have found to be receiving a lently immediately will be dr the rolls and prosecution where it is indicated, an ove board said last night.

Police meantime will cont tigation of all the approxim

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY contract bonds guarantee completion of construction and engineering contracts according to plans and specifications.

Thursday, August 18 84°

Days Past 135 Days to Come

Boston on the 8.12. Frances drove me to the station for the first time this summer. Office all morning - Working on law in the Sanborn Case. Lunch in the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Stuffed egg salad - spaghetti - Bottle of milk. Office all afternoon and down on the 4.55 - DINNER Cold Roast Chicken - Yellow Beans - Baked Potato - Corn - Tomatoes - Peach. Down to the Grays for a chat. Frances playing bridge to ten o'clock. Started raining in the night. Commenced to read "Moby Dick". Talked politics with John Richardson on the train to town.

Friday, August 19

Days Past 134 Days to Come

Showers this morning. Oh as we need the rain. To Boston on the 8.12 Office - to State House Library 4½ hours on law in Sanborn Case. Luncheon. Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria - Baked Haddock & Mayonnaise Potatoes - Green String Beans - Bottle of Milk - Office - Home at 4.30. Taking 4.55 to the Beach.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

X DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP WITH ED. BAKER

Saturday, August 20

232 Days Past — 133 Days to Co

Ed. Baker came over at nine and invited me to go fishing in his boat the "Clambo" - Started out at 10. Ed., David, Sonny & Nickey Baker, Ted Baker's twins. Out all day around the South East Whistling Buoy. Back at 6.30. After dinner cleaned 2 cod & 2 haddock - Caught 25 fish during the day. Read "Moby Dick"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st 76°

A fine summer's day. to the Grays at noon. More ice cream from Johnson's for dinner - a talk on the Barrett's sea Porch - Grays - Scrambled Eggs - Home at 10. Read "Moby Dick" John in Quebec today.

Monday, August 22

234 Days Past — Weight Dressed 190¼ — 131 Days to Co

Clear Warm Day. Flat tire so went to the Station with the Robbins. To Boston on the 8.12. Flowers from Mrs. Turners. Office - to Court House at 10 to see Lewis Goldberg Inducted as justice of the Superior Court. Office to 1 to South Station Restaurant. Lunch Chicken Pie Green Peas - Pine apple fritters. Iced Coffee. to Dr. Breed's - 264 Beacon St. My foot trouble definitely diagnosed as gout. My diet tightened up some more - Proteins but once a day - Took off 1½ Pds last week.

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68—Translate (abbr).

(Solution tomorrow)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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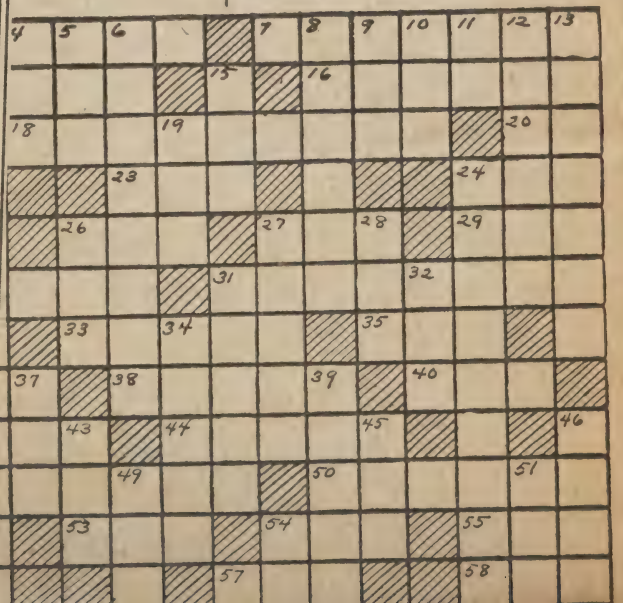

AY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

OLD CASTLE SQUARE—1932

This is how one of Boston's best known old buildings looks today as wreckers ply their work. Photo shows the Old Castle Square Theatre, and the hotel that stood near it for decades.

have clipped lots of recipes.

Color Scheming.

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Dear Reaching Up—Please don't think me too presumptuous in addressing this personal letter to you, but I just couldn't resist after reading your note to Hopeful Jean II.

My husband and I are wanting to make a change and have thought a little town or village not too far from Boston would be suitable, provided we could find the right location.

In your letter above-mentioned you say, "I live in the most adorable little town imaginable, which someone has mightily called 'a little bit of heaven.'"

about anniversaries? My p[illegible] soon observe their 35th wedding anniversary and I could like to give them a party.

Has this anniversary any special significance? What gifts would be proper? What sort of entertainment would be appropriate and what could I serve for refreshments?

This column is certainly wonderful. Have received a lot of help in different ways from it since my marriage three years ago.

Blue Balsam.

—

Dear Sisters—I want to find out if anyone has had successful experience

CHILDREN'S CLASS AT NO. SCITUATE SHOW

IATIONAL SURETY COMPANY insures more financial institutions against loss due to crime and dishonesty than any other company.

7th Annual Tuesday, August 23 HORSE SHOW 75°

35 Days Past NORTH SCITUATE 130 Days to Come

Stayed down all day for the 7th Annual North Scituate Horse Show. A gorgeous day. We had a box this year - turned out to be much better than a parking space. At the show all day - except one hour at home for lunch. The show was a corker and I enjoyed every minute of it. To bed early and read. Citrocarbonate three times a day and bending exercises morning and night - and that a diet. Boy - but I will be in some shape soon.

X

Wednesday, August 24

36 Days Past 129 Days to Come

Another fine day - cool this morning. 50° inside at 7.30. Battery on the Bum - So to the train with the Robbins. Rode up on the train with Jack Lambert of The Boston American. Office to State House. D.P.U. & State Library on Sanborn Case 30 to 2. Lunch Waldorf. Park St. Vegetable Dinner. Spaghetti - Bottle of Milk. to Belmont. Everything OK at the house. Office - Down on the 4.55. Cal Rogers down ~~on~~ to visit Peter & Dickey. Kids had a Jeenie roast on the beach. To bed early read "Moby Dick"

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds more people than any other compa
in the world.

Thursday, August 25 90°

237 Days Past 128 Days to Co

Another clear fine summer day. Frances and the Children to the Station - Rodeup with Miles S. Richmont, the architect, on the 8.1 train to Boston Office. Out to lunch at 2. Barsanti Mushrooms on toast. Iced Tea. Office all the afternoon with a firm meeting at 4.30 - took the 5.44 to No. Scituate. A good dinner with my daily protein - a lamb chop. Composed another joke letter for cal to send to Lizzie and Herb. To bed at 8.30 and read quite a while - Papers - new foot-ball guide. Mercury climbed to 90° at 4 o'clock, hottest days so far this month and one of six days since early in May the temp. has reached

Friday, August 26 91°

238 Days Past 127 Days to Co

Starts out like a scorcher. Frances, Peter, Nickey, and Cal. Rogers in the car to the station - on the 8.12 to Boston Office to 12. Then So. Station and out to the Longood Tennis - Chestnut Hill - to see Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France play Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill - By Cars to So. Station & took the 6.15 to No. Scituate -

cratic platform, he said:
the prohibition plank of
ublican party, which leaders
party are interpreting to
with the sentiments of
udiences, the Democratic
unequivocal, understand-
every person who has suffi-
elligence to read.
lusion he said:
ndicated imminence of vic-
gs with it Democracy's vast
bility.
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last ounce of our energy,
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y and skill in government
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your rugged honesty, your
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private and official life.
the able, engaging and mil-
Governor of New York,
D. Roosevelt, as our can-
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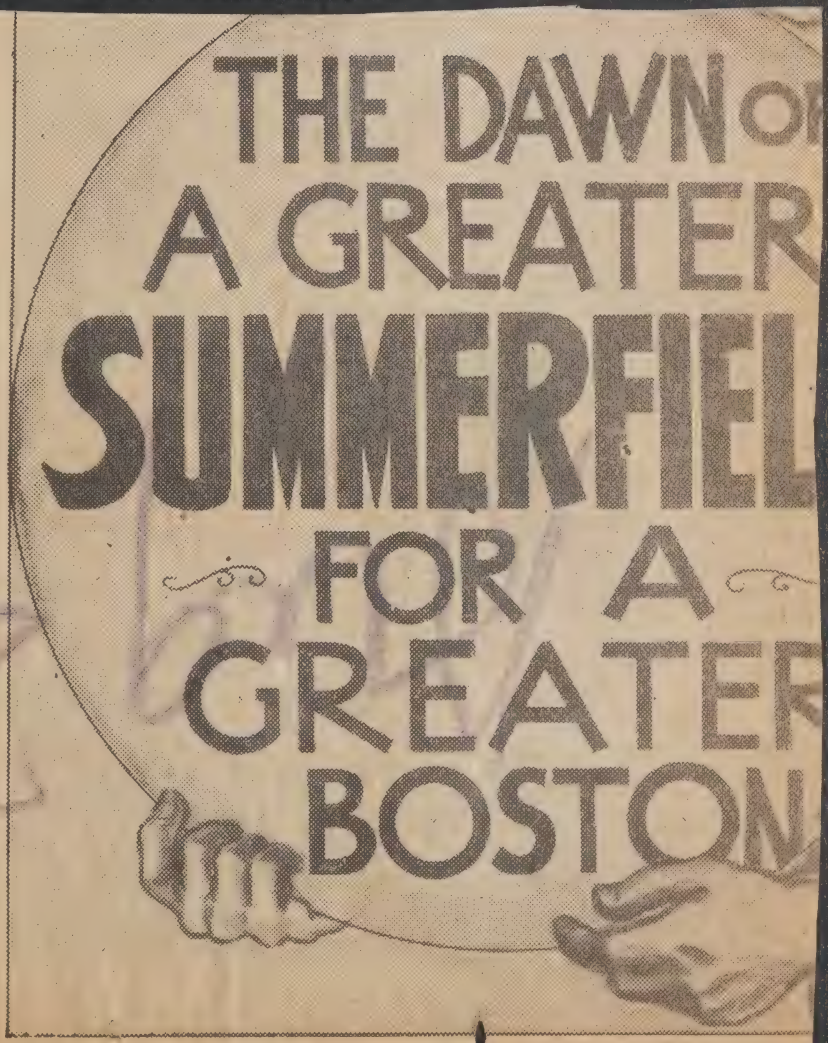
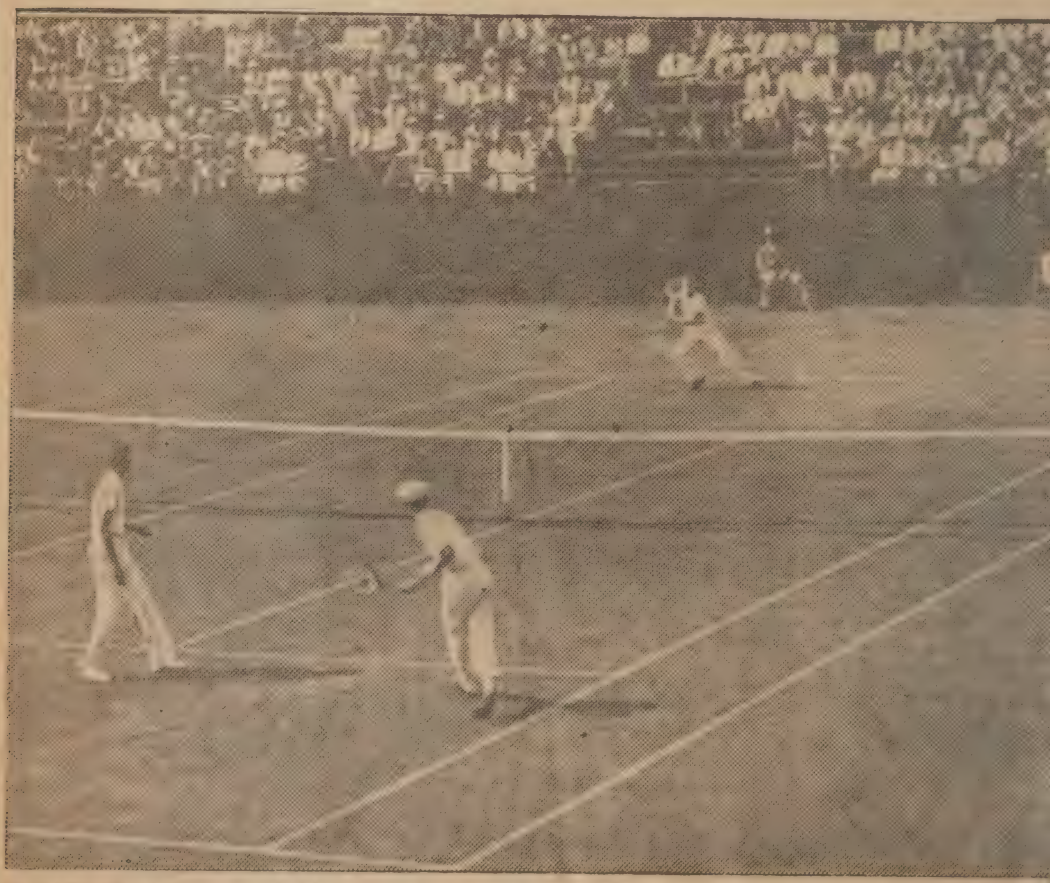
n overwhelming victory at
s in November.



A FLASH OF VINES'S FAMOUS FOREHAND DRIV



Just after the national tennis king (right foreground) completed a successful cross-court volley to Mar
backhand in the national doubles semi-final match at Longwood yesterday, which Ellsworth Vines and H
captured from Bernard and Henri Cochet, the dazzling Frenchmen.

Friday - August 26 - 1932

August 30th 1932

uthern Skies to Offer Study of Planet Saturn

ed Planet Visible uring September to Naked Eye

By ROBERT H. BAKER
of Astronomy, University of Illinois

ANA, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)—Watch-
ne evening skies will have a good
nity to observe the ringed planet
which will be visible in the south
out September.
P. M. on the 1st of the month
net can be found directly above
th point, about a third of the
the zenith.

BRIGHT STAR

e unaided eye Saturn appears as
t yellow star shining with a
ight even when the stars around
winkling noticeably.
planet now is located near the
edge of the constellation Capri-
whose stars outline roughly and
he figure of a flying bird. It is
east of the celebrated Milk

ND THE SUN IN 30 YEARS

e distance of 750,000,000 miles
is the most remote of the bright
Nearly 850,000,000 miles from
it requires 30 years to complete
revolution around the sun, or
circuit of the heavens in its
d motion through the constella-

ugh it is 10 times larger than
th, the great planet is reduced
listance to a mere shining point
see it with the naked eye. It
by reflected sunlight, for the
itself is cold and dark like the

igh the telescope Saturn ranks
the most remarkable show pieces
eavens. The telescope magnifies
ring point into a flattened yel-
banded with clouds. It shows
at the globe of the planet is
d by a system of flat concentric

E RINGS FROM THE SIDE

rings are circular. They look
l because we see them from the
ndeed, at intervals of 15 years

The chart above shows the location of the ringed planet Saturn in the southern sky at 9 P. M. on early September evenings. The photograph shows Saturn as it appears when seen through a large telescope.

we view them exactly edgewise. On these occasions the rings disappear even in the largest telescopes. Though they are 170,000 miles across, the rings are not more than 20 miles thick, and 20 miles at the distance of nearly a billion does not make a considerable showing.

When Saturn is farthest south, as it was in 1929, the rings were opened to view so wide that the least diameter appears to be half the greatest diameter. Since 1929 the rings have been closing gradually as the planet moved north in its journey around the sun.

In 1936 the rings will become edgewise to us. Thereafter the other side of the rings will slowly open to view, until in 1943 the southern side of the rings will be opened as far as possible.

A MECHANICAL BRONCHO

A Pierre, S. D., mechanic took an old flivver engine, a barrel for a body, with a standard saddle on it, and built a robot broncho which produces all the bucking motions of a horse as well as some new ones. The device is so balanced that when the power is tu on it will do more bucking in less t than any outlaw cayuse ever seen i rodeo. So far no rider has been to stay on it without "touching leath Now watch these synthetic bronc blossom out at the county fairs.

Amusements Amusements

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Constance Bennett

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ROWEN—In Brighton, Aug. 27, Francis J. Rowen. Funeral from his late home, 30 Bennett st., Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

Saturday, August 27

lm arrived home from his Canadian Trip today.

) Days Past — 126 Days to Come

ld it lazy during the morning. At noon Frances, Pat Gray, d I went down to see "Uncle Frank" who had been sick l week - but the last 2 days temperature normal - we ound him sitting up and very cheerful - On the beach ith the kids during the afternoon. At 4.30 I took some nagazines down to "Uncle Frank" - After dinner ran off some ovies - At about quarter of eight informed by telephone that nele Frank" had died suddenly from heart failure - An xceedingly sad evening.

Sunday, August 28

n to Dick Porter's to watch John Play tennis. at 1.30 to the mberts for a party - Dinner - over to the Sand Hills to a ball me. Scituate Town Team 6 Memorial Cup of Arlington 4 - m to the Grays for Sunday Night Supper.

Monday, August 29

78°

1 Days Past — 124 Days to Come

ances and I left the Beach at 7.30 and drove to Brighton the funeral of "Uncle Frank" at St. Columbkille's Church. s Coolidge Corner - by cars to home and office to 1. unch at the Miami Restaurant 58 Franklin St. — to aghetti with mushrooms. Office to 4.30 — to . Station - 4.55 to the Beach. Got Book "Washington erry Go Round" Found Frances had got down Nancy pers for a stay. Pm for a swim - Dinner. Frances - John- ay, David, Nancy with me to Scituate Harbor to . Movies "The Vanishing Frontier." Home at 9.45

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Court Bonds are accepted by courts in t
United States and Canada.

Tuesday, August 30

242 Days Past | 123 Days to Co

Up at 7, some bends, and into the ocean for a dip - wate
warm. Breakfast. to the Station - Frances driving -
a car full of children. Another bouquet from Mrs.
Turner's office. Up to Gaspar Bacon's Campaign Head-
Quarters in the Hotel Bellevue. Talked with Jack Thayer
and Whidell Howie to Belmont - all ok at the house.
Back to office. Lunch Miami Restaurant on Franklin St
Bot. a couple of Neckties green & one blue Polka dots. Down
on the 4.55. Dln for a swim. Great water - Dinner.
Saturn in all its glory in the southern sky. John,
David, Mary, Nancy, and I went down to the
Grays, to look at the planet through his large
telescope. A marvellous view of the rings.

THE SOUL-STIRRING TOTAL ECLIPSE!!

Wednesday, August 31

243 Days Past | 122 Days to Con

to the Station with Frances & back seat full of
Children. To Boston on the 8.12. To Filene's for my new
suit - Gray with white pencil stripe. Frances, John, Mary & David
drove up and met me at the office at 11. On to the North Shore.
Stopped at Revere Beach - all went into see the dance marathon,
which has now been going on for 67 days. On to Gloucester -
family reunion at Mother, to see the total eclipse. A
wonderful buffet lunch. A clouded morning sky broke
away in ample season - so that we had a glorious view
the crescents on the ground, the flowers closing, birds twitterings,
the shafts of shadow. Then ~~to~~ totality for about 64 secs.
Baily's Beads - The opalescent Corona - a glorious experience
never to be forgotten. Started home at 7 and held up
considerably by heavy traffic - reached North
Scituate at 10.45 after a drive of 61 miles.

EASTMAN

Solar Eclipse, August 31, 1932. Photo by Lick Observatory Expedition, Fryeburg, Maine.

The fields of astronomy, spectroscopy, and other sciences have been considerably broadened through the development of photographic plates of high sensitiveness to the red and infra-red portions of the spectrum. The Mt. Wilson Observatory Year Book mentions the value of this research by the Kodak Research Laboratories.

TIONAL SURETY COMPANY bonds administrators, executors, guardians, trustees, receivers, etc.

77°

ARREN Thursday, September 1 ACCIDENT-

Days Past WETTLAUFER'S 121 Days to Come

tlike a log last night - to Boston on the 8.12 - Office. Did
siderable work furthering Gaspar Bacon's Candidacy
Lieutenant Governor - Building up list of endorsers in
lmont - nearly 400 letters to go out to selected list.
ce to 2. Then over to the Chamber of Commerce Main
ing Room. Opened to the general public for the first
today. Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich, Mayonnaise -
er Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. Up to the Bellevue. Talked
Gaspar, Wendell Howie and "Gene" Mason. Muggy
n Lt. Stone General Counsel for the
ntic Refining Co. in for conf & assign
. Down on the 4.55 - On arrival
ned of accident to Warren Wettlaufer.
ces & John left at 5.50 for the hospital
Frances telephoned at 9.45

BELMONT BOY INJURED AS SCOOTER HITS AUTO

BELMONT, Sept 1—Warren Wettlaufer, 8-year-old son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Wettlaufer of 58 Hillcrest road, was seriously injured tonight when he ran into the rear end of an automobile operated by Ben Fogler of 106 Orchard st, while coasting on a scooter down Goden st.

The boy was hurried to the Cambridge Hospital where it was found he had sustained a fractured skull, and numerous lacerations. His name was placed on the danger list.

Friday, September 2

5 Days Past 120 Days to Come

rren had good night - looks to be out of danger. Louise &
came back from New York on the midnight - I didn't
t to sleep until after one last night - and thunder
owers & lightning to the South woke me at 4.30 A.M.
e Station with the Robbins - to Boston on the 8.12 Muggy.
e Lunch Chamber of Commerce Dining Room Fresh
table salad - Iced Coffee - Barnum Ice Cream - Signed
359 letters for Gaspar Bacon. Down on the 4.55 Frances
t down the 3rd Rogers child (John) for a few
s. In for a swim
er dinner took a long walk on the Beach - to
llier Avenue and back.

Births

HILL—At the Morrill Wyman House, Cambridge, Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill, Jr. (Ruth Dela Plane Hastings), a daughter Babara Dela Plane.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Safe Burglary Policies insure both safe an
contents against attack by burglars.

Saturday, September 3

246 Days Past 119 Days to Co

In for a swim. Went Shopping - took the Victrola for to Bosworth & Beals, Cohasset, to be repaired. to F. T. Bailey, the Plumbers Did up some clean up work - particulary Peter's store location across the street John mowed the lawn. To the Gray's - Took the Gang over to the Movies at the Harbor - Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hold 'em Jail" To the Grays - to bed early.

Sunday - September 4 -

Foggy - Muggy - Sunday Papers in bed. Caught up on my scrapBook. To the Grays. Skinny & Bill on Brom Portland. After dinner Frances & I, Dave, & John Rogers to Ball game at Sand Hills - Between Scituate Town Team & Sand Hills College Stars. To Grays. Phil & Marie, Marcel Barnum, Charlie Innes Jr. droppers-in.

Muggy Weather

Monday, September 5

248 Days Past LABOR DAY - 85° 117 Days to Co

Ball of left Foot kicking up. Result day was mostly on the Dum so far as my spirits went. At 12.30 John, Dav Peter, & Nickey, John Rogers & I to Scituate Civic Centre to see Legion Parade. Excellent. Home. Dinner. Took Dave & John Rogers to Legion Carnival. Rode to Beechwood baseball grounds but no game there - so to Sand Hills to see same teams that played yesterday. Home - To Grays. Same old bridge game going on. Supper there - Frances had a cold fruit salad brot. down from the house for me. Home early and in bed at 9. Through the week-end read several more Chapters of "Moby Dick" enjoying it to the utmost

NT FIRE FIEND N DEATH OF TWO

bug, believed to be still at large, deliberately set the on fire that caused the death of a man and his little s injuries to the mother, and menaced the lives of n the vicinity of the Columbia rd. dwelling.

the finding of the squad yesterday, fol- id probe of the fire that ben Jacobs and his 11- lyman, in a blazing n a third floor bedroom. started in a baby car- loset beneath the stair- first floor, the arson unced. Flames swept g the wooden stairway, all exit for those on the s.

eliberately set, no fire started in the closed officers pointed out. ieve the same firebug is for setting two other same district within 24 $30,000 fire in the West nber yard and the blaze a tenement at B st. re 13 occupants in their en the flames raged Columbia rd. dwelling day. On the third floor, fatalities occurred, were

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Y LAST SUMMER

summer season, was a usands of Bostonians, at diversified sports

t Beach drew 100,000 eaking all daily attend- ds of this summer. The house and hotel and pri- ouses were rushed with ines of patrons waiting ace.

r was warm, but a high extra kick in the bath-

e crowd, as estimated by olitan district police sta- about 80,000.

traffic toward both s particularly heavy.

PROGRAM

bleheader between the d Brooklyn at Braves acted more than 15,000. y contingent flocked to Hunt Club's horse show on. Speed fans went to obile races at Readville. picnic at Caledonian st Roxbury, brought out throng.

ed labor in Boston began program with a concert kman Bandstand Boston

Maj. Doolittle Wins 100-Mile Plane Classic

Cleveland, Sept. 5 (AP) — America's flying speed champion, Maj. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, roared the finale of the 1932 national air races today by blistering over a 100-mile course at an average speed of 252.686 miles an hour to win the classic Labor Day race.

Lapping everyone in the field except James R. Wedell of Patterson, La., who placed second, the former Air Corps flier streaked his stubby "flying Silo" ten times around the ten-mile course at a gait 16.447 miles an hour faster than the speed the late Lowell Bayles made in winning in 1931.

Maj. Doolittle

Mrs. Mae Haizlip of Ferguson, Mo., whose husband finished fourth in the race next to Col. Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles, had earlier shattered the woman's land plane

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Inherits $1,232,693

Barbara Stoddard of New Haven, Ct., daughter of Maj. Louis E.

Curley in Address to 100,000

Chicago, Sept. 5 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was praised today by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, delivering the principal address at Chicago's Labor Day celebration in Soldiers Field.

Approximately 100,000 persons heard the Eastern mayor's address and other speeches on the program, which followed a huge parade along Michigan blvd. and the lake front.

Mayor Curley paid high tribute to the part members of the American Federation of Labor played in building Chicago. These pioneers, he said, were "large of vision, courageous of purpose and animated by the highest attributes of faith in the city and in the future of our country."

"Would to God," he added, "that same faith had been exemplified even in a small way during the past four years by the present leader of the nation, so that in place of millions of free men h[illegible]sly seeking oportunity for a livelihood, we might be a contented, prosperous, progressive and patriotic nation."

Mayor Curley declared that in July, 1930, he urged President Hoover to spend huge sums to develop an "inland empire" in the Mississippi valley, and that the President refused to consider the proposition.

If adopted, this plan would have checked economic distress and resulted in permanently better conditions for the farmers, the mayor said. His proposal included the creation of absolute flood control, the development of electrical energy low cost, and establishment of water transportation to 38 States.

"There is," said Mayor Curley, "no possible hope for the consummation of the project for the creation of an inland empire in the

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The Weather

Generally fair and somewhat cooler; moderate south shifting to west winds.

Light all vehicles at 7:41.

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Racer Burned to Death! This picture, taken less than 30 seconds after crash at Readville race track, shows how the sco ing heat kept rescuers from aiding a driver trapped in the blazing pyre. He was ident as Al Fraser of Philadelphia, veteran driver. Five drivers, two policemen and two civil who tried to haul drivers from the burning cars, brought the injured list to nine.

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fidelity Bonds protects employers against losses due to dishonesty of employes.

Tuesday, September 6 (187¾ Dressed)

Days Past 840 116 Days to Come

cast and Showery early this morning. Looked like rain-
ices & Nickey drove me to the 8.12 office to 12. Down
is for a hair cut. New rubber heels - to Dr. Breeds office for
visit. Everything fine. blood pressure shows great
provement - practically normal. Weight down. More
d for test. Diet varied. No more Up Johns Citro carbonate
the time being - to R.H. Whites to buy new spring (to to
place the one that Cal. Rogers busted. Office. Down
the 4.55 - Decided to keep off my left foot during the
ening - but the kids went over to the Harbor to
movies - Read papers and magazines.

Wednesday, September 7

) Days Past 115 Days to Come

ny left the key to the garage in the car last night - so
lm had to pry off the lock - rushed to the train and
ust barely caught it. Still hobbling around on my
ft foot. Worked steadily at my desk for
hours - Ralph bringing in my lunch. As
ter noon wore on - the gout started working up into
y left ankle - became very painful and
y walk to the South Station was more or
s of a torture. To bed immediately on
aching the beach

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Bankers Blanket Bonds afford Broad protection for financial institutions.

Thursday, September 8

251 Days Past — 114 Days to Co

In bed all day. The gout going it. Elise Rogers & Margaret Wheeler came down to visit Frances
Read "Washington Merry Go Round"
and also the current sequel
"More Merry Go Round"
Heavy Northeaster today.
And surf pounds the sea-wall.
Coast Guard took in the steps.
Nickey has the asthma.

Friday, September 9

252 Days Past — 113 Days to Co

Still in bed.
Read "Moby Dick"
Storm ceased, but heavy surf yet

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer, 58 Hillcrest rd., whose little son, Warren, was struck by an automobile and taken to the Cambridge Hospital with a fractured skull two weeks ago, will be pleased to learn that he is reported by hospital authorities to be resting very comfortably this week, and is no longer on the danger list.

stitches, so I got out my books and

per of years, but have just decided to enter and become a member if I

Danny's feelings vain regret.

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Forgery Bonds protect your bank account against this growing crime.

Saturday, September 10

3 Days Past 112 Days to Come

t has now gone up into the left knee joint &
gh to stand. Read a group of stories by
ackville West" Thirty Clocks Strike the Hour

Sunday, September 11 –

ut still in the knee joint
ad some of "The Great Mouthpiece" story of Wm J.
llon- criminal lawyer N.Y. book from ~~Harry P~~ Bill
ay.

MOVED Back FROM NORTH Scituate Beach –

Monday, September 12

5 Days Past 110 Days to Come

d a tough time crawling out of
house today- but finally
ached Belmont- Thank Heaven!
d Dr. Breed come right out. Got now in joint
left buttock and painful as hell. he put me
atophan. Read some more of "The Great
outh Piece" Miss Sweeney came out with
ail & work from the office –

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and family have returned to their home at 3 Pequossette rd after a summer spent at North Scituate Beach, where they have been going for over twenty years.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burgla
"guarantee the honesty" of your house

Tuesday, September 13

256 Days Past

Still in bed.
Read most of the day
Started Richard Henry Dana's
"Two Years Before the Mast"

Annie C. Johnson, 40 Year
Teacher in Belmont Scho

Miss Annie C. Johnson, for
years a teacher in the Belmont sch
who was buried from the First Ch
(Unitarian), in the town, was bor
Charlestown sixty-four years ago
attended the Chauncy Hall Schoo
Boston and was graduated from I
ford Academy in 1887. Five years
she began teaching in Belmont at
Central Grammar School.

In 1894 she taught in the Wav
Grammar School, and in 1905 was t
ferred to the Daniel Butler Schoo
which she was principal for two y
She began teaching in the high s

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in 1908, and later became head o
history department.

She lived in recent years with
sister, Miss Rachel Johnson, tov
brarian, at 396 Concord avenue.
surviving are another sister, Mrs
ratio Jack of Belmont, and a br
Charles F. Johnson of Melrose.

Wednesday, September 14

257 Days Past

108 Days to Cor

Still in bed. Pain is going away though.
Pat. Wettlaufer in for a call. He brot out
from the Old Corner Bookstore
Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms"
Started it.

SCITUATE COTTAGE BURNED, WHOLE AREA THREATENED

SCITUATE, Sept 26—Fire gutted the frame bungalow of Alice D. Davis of Woburn on Collier av in the midst of the Summer colony at Minot today.

On arrival of Combination No 4 the structure was all ablaze and threatened another cottage adjoining, owned by Mrs Davis, which caught fire on the room. Flying embers also set fire to the roof of the barn on the estate of Dr Henry W. Cobb of Mansfield, on Glades road.

The prompt arrival of the department and a light wind saved the Summer colony from a bad fire.

The destroyed bungalow was unoccupied. The fire started in a pile of rubbish outside the building, according to the Fire Department officials. Damage estimated at $2000.

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY (with its predecessors) has been "Honestly Guaranteeing Honesty" for more than forty years.

Thursday, September 15

8 Days Past | 107 Days to Come

inked.
Finished "A Farewell to Arms"
Read some of Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy."

ning heavily during the night

Friday, September 16

9 Days Past | 106 Days to Come

riving rain all day - Came through our roof
several Places.
rances, all run down. leaves for a rest at
unt Marion Hill's summer Place at Temple
N.H. Mary drove her to the No. Station, where
he took the 4 o'clock train.
Read more of "The Story of Philosophy"
ested up regular scrap book.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds affo
attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Saturday, September 17

260 Days Past Frances called from Temple N.H. 105 Days to Con

Up a little today. Many visitors. Herb Rogers. Phil & Marie & Don. Wingate. Pat. & Bill Gray. Pasted up 1909 scrap book, Ran off summer MOVIE REEL. Peter is wheezie. Mary & John had a big gang in until nearly midnight

Sunday September 18

up & around. Over to the Rogers - down to the Wettlaufers - After dinner took Gaspar Bacon's literature around. Movies for the Kids after supper.

Monday, September 19

262 Days Past 103 Days to Con

Back to the office again - going all the way by the cars. At the office to 1. Then Warren Inst. for Savings. Bacon's Headquarters at the Hotel Bellevue. to Osgoods furniture Co. Bot 2 maple twin beds springs, bed table for Peter & Nickey. Lunch at 3 at Durgin & Parkes on Haynard Place. Back to office. Left at 5 - Mary, who now has her license, met me at the Square & drove me home. After dinner. to the Directors meeting at Waverley Coöperative Bank - delayed by tire trouble - also no gas - long meeting - home after ten. Listened to half a dozen political speeches over the radio.

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g solution of the problem."
declared that what the com-
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WORCESTER, Sept. 27—The home of Judge Webster Thayer, 74, who sat in judgment of the paymaster murderers, Sacco and Vanzetti, in the face of threats from all parts of the world, was wrecked by a terrific bomb explosion early today.

Judge Thayer miraculously escaped death. Beyond a shaking up he was not injured. Mrs. Thayer and a housemaid were injured by falling debris.

The house, a large three-story structure situated at 180 Institute road, was wrecked by what was believed to be a dynamite bomb. The rear was blown out exposing interior of rooms. Houses in the neighborhood were badly damaged.

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THE FULL EXTENT OF THE VENGEFUL BOMB

The panoramic photo shows how widespread was the damage caused by the bomb, believed to have
The first arrow right points to the room occupied by the maid, Joan Ashe, the next left to the roo
the white cottage occupied by Burtis W. Eames and his family, from which all the windows were b
ing rear of the house and the whole scene of damage tell the sto

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RCESTER HOME OF JUDGE WEBSTER THAYER

ls seeking vengeance for the Sacco-Vanzetti case. At right is the rear of the home of Judge Thayer. Thayer; the next left points to the room occupied by Judge Thayer. The fourth arrow left points to me left the arrow points to the barn-garage on the Thayer estate, which was demolished. The gap-e. The photo looks on the house from the Beechmont-street side.

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Freyre De Andrade, Guillermo Freyre De Andrade, an attorney, and Leopoldo Freyre De Andrade, an engineer.

Representative Miguel Angel Aguiar, who participated in the unsuccessful revolt against the Machado government in August, 1931, was shot four times.

Dr. Vazquez Bello was shot as he was driving away from his estate, El Bonio, which adjoins the Country Club. There were 10 bullets in his body. He died before his chauffeur, Julio Suarez, who had been wounded, could drive him to Camp Columbia Military Hospital.

Sub-Machine Guns Used

The Freyre De Andrade brothers were attacked in the Vedado suburb. They died almost instantly.

None of the assailants was captured. When police examined the automobile in which the Senate President was riding they found 67 bullet marks. Jose Inerare, an assistant to Dr. Vazquez Bello, who was riding with him, said he would be able to recognize the assassins.

Firearms experts expressed the opinion that sub-machine guns had been used in the assassination.

Announcement of the
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W. H. Bennett, president
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WHITE'S 74th Annivers

READY TODAY

WHITE'S FAN

School teacher at Waverley
in the 8th Grade.

JOHNSON In Belmont, Sept 21, Annie C. Johnson, daughter of the late Charles F. and Helen F. Johnson. Services at the Unitarian Church, Belmont Center, Saturday, Sept 24, at 2:30 P M

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Credit Insurance policies protect Merchants and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.

Tuesday, September 20

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Days Past | 102 Days to Come

-big toe kicking up. But in to the Office just the same.
ke Fahey gave me a lift to the Square. Office to
to 1st Natl Lunch Waldorf on Federal St. left a 2.45
home to work for Gaspar Bacon at the Primaries.
ry met me at the Square Home & checked up on
work at the various precincts. Rode around with Mary
d Mike Fahey - Dinner at 6.30 Back to Polls at Precinct
x to 8. Rode into Bacon's Headquarters at the Hotel
llerne. at 10,15 to newspaper row - Bulletin Boards.
ocolate Ice Cream Soda at Thompson Spa.
ckey quite sick today with the Croup. Dr. Hanson in
eral times. Vote in Belmont Bacon 1768 Campbell 1008.
ckey whimpering - distressing - didn't get to sleep
until 3.

Wednesday, September 21

4 Days Past | 101 Days to Come

ired this morning - Mother & Hannah made a short
ll this morning - John & Mary drove me in to the
ffice - Office to 1 Lunch at the Waldorf - Director's
Meeting Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
oint near left big toe kicking up badly - called up
hn to come in and get me but he wasn't home.
So. Station - 45 at news reels. To Harvard Square - Had
lf hour wait for John. Home. Peter & Nickly's
in beds had arrived & had been set up. Mary looks
eat. Right to bed to apply my foot.
Nicholas much better.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against lo
due to Holdup.

Thursday, September 22 74°

265 Days Past 100 Days to Co

Foot going in good shape. so stayed home and on the bed all day - atophan - so if possible to make the trip to Temple N.H. tomorrow. Read a lot of Dana's "Two years before the Mast" and enjoyed it immensely — John's foot all well now. and he is up and about. Frances letters indicate that she is enjoying Temple thoroughly.

FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN —

Friday, September 23 174 3/4 XX

266 Days Past 99 Days to Com

Weighed Striffed this morning Up and packed. John and Mary drove me to the office. At work until 3. Bot nightgown for Frances and gift for Aunt Marion at Filene's lunch at Bassett To North Station. Hair cut & shine. Train left at 4. Poke along - Lowell - Nashua - Milford - then Wilton. Frances & Aunt Marion waiting at the station drove to the latter's summer home at Temple N.H. The Gen. Miller Place - she had another house guest come up on the same train - a Miss Nellie Blood of the South End House - a marmoset sort of an old maid and her strong forte was her ability to talk every minute about nothing.

Aunt Marion Hill's Summer Home -
The General Miller Place -
Temple. N.H.

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ew Distinction Added To Honors Held By J. R. Benton

n. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequosset Moderator for the Town of Bel-, president of the Middlesex Club, inent Boston lawyer and former rney-General of Massachusetts, be chairman of the Resolutions mittee at the Republican State vention, according to announce-t made yesterday by Chairman s L. Taylor of the Republican e Committee. The selection was e by the Executive Committee of state body, and was hailed by bers of that group as a selection sfactory to varying elements of party.

r. Benton has been known as a eral" in connection with the ques- of prohibition, which is to be of the topics coming up for dis-ion in the Resolutions Committee. has always supported the party platforms, but has never taken an especially active part in the prohibition controversy.

In announcing his choice, Chairman Taylor said: "The selection of the entire committee was made with great care. The appointments were approved by the executive committee. It represents a careful attempt to give fair representation to various political interests. Mr. Benton is an able presiding officer of wide experience and has had notable success in promoting party harmony."

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Sunday, September 25 [illegible]

Father's Birthday - He would have been 10
today -
After breakfast Frances & I drove over to
Greenville she was too late for church -
so we drove on to New Ipswich - Shearon -
Peterboro. Right there the gear shift
came right out. fortunately a garage
was close - by so we had it fixed after
1/2 hours work. Back to Temple - Read
[illegible] Frances on a short hike.
[illegible]ut Marion had the Henry W. Hayes
[illegible] from Hollis N.H. to dinner - they live
[illegible]lington in the winter - I knew him
[illegible]en he was engineer with the
[illegible]t. of Public Utilities - took a few
[illegible]tographs - After supper a few more
[illegible]mental games and to bed at 9
[illegible]

Finished Reading "Two years Before the Mast"

Daylight Saving Ends.

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Week-End at Temple, N.H.

Saturday, September 24

Days Past — 98 Days to Come

. Miller distinguished himself in the War of 1812 - and outstanding battle was at Lundy's Lane, 1½ miles m Niagara Falls - fought on July 25-1814. Hawthorne ited this home and an interesting account of his ay is printed in the Atlantic Monthly for Dec. 1866 - ling of his visit of Sept 17 1849 (Just 8 years ago) Long to ride in the morning - nearly 100 miles - foliage nd Peterboro - Hancock - Bennington - Antrim - East Hillsboro - Stoddard, Munsonville, Keene (bot a birdhouse) Marlboro, nadnock, Dublin, Peterboro & Home. Dinner. 2 hrs rest. Ride Greenville - New Ipswich, Bank Village, Souhegan Country Club, t visit to the Dumas of Lowell - Supper - and Games to and then to bed. Left foot not acting any too well lumping around. Fine sunny fall weather - Cool is hm the evening

Monday, September 26

Days Past — 96 Days to Come

rted dressing and Packing at 6.15 - Breakfast at 7. Johnson so us to Wilton to take the 8.10 train for Boston. A ow smokey ride the train stopping at all the dinkey ations. Finally No. Station - Put Frances in a taxi for mont & I jumped a Bus and to the office at 10.20 Tolm starts in another year at Browne & Nichols School. Ralph Drot. my lunch across from St Clairs - Amos Taylor called up re my being Chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Republican State Convention Home all the way on the cars. To bed early. Foot much better - have a slight cold

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank dep
against failure of Banks.

Tuesday, September 27

270 Days Past 95 Days to (

Couldn't seem to get to sleep last night. After
Frances has quite a tough time with neuritis
in her left shoulder. Mary drove me
to the Square Office / to Inheritance Tax Division
on Bidwell Case / to State library working on
Republican platform / lunch at Hotel Cellerne
Cafeteria - to State Com. Talk with Mrs. Taylor.
Frances came down to meet me. Right to
bed to get rid of my cold. Had a good
night's sleep.

Wednesday, September 28

271 Days Past 94 Days to Co

Stayed at home this morning. Drafting Party platfo
lunch at home to office at 2 Up to Republican Sta
Headquarters Conf. with Taylor - To Dr. Breed's
for fourth visit - weight dressed 181 3/4 - Blood
Pressure Normal. Home at the regular time -
Frances, John, Mary & DAVID met me at the
Square on their way home from the
theatre, where they had been to see
Ed Wynn. To bed early.

I. White Anniversary
e Ends Saturday Night

tion girls octet in natty uniforms, who have contributed much to of the R. H. White Co.- 74th Anniversacy Sale with their pleasant courteous service to thousands upon thousands of New England

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REPUBLICAN PLATFOR

The following platform was presented today to the Republican state convention in Symphony hall:

We, the Republicans of Massachusetts in convention assembled, pledge our allegiance and support to Herbert Hoover.

In these trying times of world-wide economic distress he has been a patient, wise and fearless chief executive. He has been faithful to his trust. He has been faithful to the American people. His capacity for constructive statesmanship is proven. Under his leadership we are making definite progress toward recovery. That progress must not be interrupted. It is therefore imperative that President Hoover be re-elected.

STRICT ECONOMY

We pledge our every effort to the continuance of the constructive program set forth in the national platform.

We also indorse the fine record of public service of William S. Youngman and Gaspar G. Bacon, our candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and pledge them our support, as we do to all the Republican candidates for election.

The Republican party pledges itself to a program of strict economy. Expenditures must come down. This applies to the nation, state, cities and towns. Only in this way can the burden on home-owners be reduced. It is vital to the people of Massachusetts that sound financial policies be followed. We pledge ourselves to the continuation of the state budget system and the "pay-as-you-go" policy initiated by Republicans. Practised and adhered to by Republican administrators, this policy has made the financial condition of Massachusetts outstanding among the states. No new or additional taxes should be imposed or bonds issued except as they may be necessary for emergency relief.

We favor the repeal of the 18th amendment with absolute guarantees which will protect e against interference and ir its neighbors and will pr return of the saloon.

We stand squarely on th lican policy of the protect The adoption of the D proposal of a "competitive revenue" would mean a uncertainty to every wage- Massachusetts. The wag employes in our industries protected from foreign com

We pledge our party t adequately for those wh want through no fault of and to forward such me shall hold out hope of st ployment in addition to the distress of the moment

HAPPINESS FOR A

Unemployment will be m ily relieved by industrial When industry languishes diminish, employment cea citizens want employmen than charity. We believe t encouragement should be industry consistent with th of the wage earners.

To the Republican part the credit for the progress legislation now on the stat of the commonwealth w improved the working con our wage earners. We s tinue to urge the enactmen additional legislation as e demonstrates is necessary ther protection of the liv and working conditions o dustrial workers.

We support the hum program on child health tection sponsored by Hoover.

Our concern is the happ welfare of all within the wealth. We ask the supp citizens, regardless of part tions, who believe in the and principles herein set fo record of performance in is a guarantee that the which we make will be kep

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would be defeated.

quires that a vacancy in an ective office be filled as soon as ossible by the electorate."

In the prevailing opinion, Justice John V. McAvoy said it appears to have been the state's policy all along that a vacancy in an elective office "must be promptly filled in an election and that an appointment or other succession is to be held only until an election may be held."

RUSH-HOUR CROWDS DELAYED BY MISHAP

Breakdown of one car in a two-car Commonwealth ave. Boston Elevated train at Commonwealth ave. and Blandford st. caused a 12-minute delay during the morning rush hour yesterday.

The disabled car was uncoupled and switched onto the crossover near Blandford st. before traffic could be resumed.

LAD GUEST ROUSES ALLYNS IN BIG FIRE

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 29—A small boy proved a hero when he discovered a fire at the summer home of Miss Maribelle Allyn and awakened the four occupants. Christopher Ward, 7, of Douglas, N. Y. visiting at the Allyn home

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Thursday, September 29

Days Past — 93 Days to Come

kep up early and did some more work on the
atform. To Town at 9.15 Frances & Nickey took
to the Square. Office - Up to State Committee -
12.30 to Hotel Bradford. Hearing started at 2 -
king on platform from then on until
earter of two in the morning - didn't have
pper until 9.10. Amos Taylor drove me home.
ad. tired - Read - didn't get to sleep
til after 3. Woke up feeling like a
tuffed owl. In addition foot lamed up
d kicking some.

EPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Friday, September 30

Days Past — 92 Days to Come

ot 8. Slave & Slower. Frances drove me to the Square.
ice Rode in on the cars to Symphony Hall.
epublican State Convention Presented the platform
delegates got up and made short desultory
emarks and platform was adopted with no
outle. Over at 1.45 - took Subway to North Station -
unch at Hotel Manger Oyster Bar - Took the
.45 train to Concord - Mass. Met Frances there
t 3.19. Then we drove on to Royalston. Ran out
gas - just before reaching there - Quite a
ime - Arrived at Uncle Dons - Dinner and
bed early (8) as I was dead tired -
[illegible] cold weather -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the bro
coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

WEEK-END AT ROYALSTON.

Saturday, October 1

274 Days Past — 91 Days to

Woke up thoroughly refreshed. A cold bleak wi
feeling day. Took it easy all day favoring my f
Frances took a long walk with Uncle Don. An
enjoyable day reading - Very cold and disagreeable
out Read detective stories

Sunday, October 2

Weather has changed right around a beautiful
Indian Summer day - We took an auto ride - Fitz
William etc - foliage grand. Left for home
at 3.15 right after dinner - Home at 6.30 with
with bunches of red & yellow autumn leaves - 2 bun
of fall flowers & vegetables pot at road - side stands

Canned George

Monday, October 3

276 Days Past — 89 Days to

78°

Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 2. Lun
at the Chamber of Commerce Dining Room
to Taylor's office - Conf. re radio broadcast
in the Campaign. Back to office. Mrs. Rou
in coming Red Cross Canvass in Belmont
Home all the way on the Cars. Dinner and to
bed early. Reading. Very warm today -
sultry.

W TROPHY FOR HANKSGIVING TILT TO BE EXHIBITED

ıns for the annual football classic een the town teams of Belmont Waverley on Thanksgiving day ılready under way. Within a few the trophy awarded to the team ing two out of three games will

NEW TOWN TEAM TROPHY
be played for Thanksgiving Day

n display at different places in ıont Centre, Waverley, and Cush- Square.

ıis year's trophy, the product of es and Clust, well-known manu- ırring jewelers and silversmiths of York, is the gift of Jay R. Ben- former Waverley captain, and William J. Keville, father of last 's Belmont captain. The new represents a punter in action. ten-inch figure in galvano bronze is mounted on an ebonized wood base with beveled plate.

Initial plans for the annual set-to are already under way. These inter-sectional games have been a Thanks-giving feature in Belmont for more than 35 years. This year's Waverley team will be recruited by Charles A. Wallace, moving spirit behind the Waverley eleven for the past few years. Last December, at the Waver-ley win-lose-or-draw banquet, An-thony Restuccia, former Boston Col-lege player, was elected captain.

Frank T. McDermott, manager of the victorious Belmont team for the past several years, will again serve in that capacity. He has already taken steps to mold another winner aggre-gation of school-boy and collegiate stars. There will be a captain chosen for Belmont within the next few weeks.

Belmont has won the last two cups donated jointly by Alexander Corbett of Waverley and Edwin E. Farnham of Belmont. When Thanksgiving rolls around Belmont generally has dug up a team that looks five or six touch-downs better than anything that Wa-verley could possibly assemble, but Belmont has been lucky to win the past few games by a single touch-down. With proper practice and its share of breaks, the Waverley outfit should break the jinx this year.

Lo, and Behold

We, the undersigned represent-atives of the Waverley Town Team committee, do hereby challenge the Belmont Town Team to a game of football to be played on Thanksgiving Day, 1932. Furthermore, that the team winning this game be ac-cepted as the football champions of Belmont for the current year and winner of the first leg on the Benton-Keville trophy.

Charles A. Wallace, chairman
Frank Parks
James J. Quigley
C. Warren Flanders
Anthony Restuccia, captain.

l references to other publications ong the same line.

"New Deal," by Stuart Chase, is a iscussion of the present economic lemma, and the possibility of colctivism as a cure, by a man who ates his facts clearly and in a popar tone.

"America in the Pacific," by F. R. ulles is a history of the development American power in the Pacific hich provides a background for an nderstanding of the present situaon there.

"Romantic Quebec," by Blodwen avies is a history and description of r lovely old neighbor city Quebec.

"In Search of Wales," by H. V. Morn, author of "The Call of England," d "In Search of Scotland," is an inate, readable account of a journey rough Wales on foot, by automobile d by train.

"Charlotte Bronte," by E. F. Benson a well balanced picture of the ole Bronte family with especial phasis on the life and character of arlotte.

"Art of Behavior," by Frederick insor, headmaster of the "Middlex School for Boys," is a series of apel talks on various ethical subcts of interest to boys and their parts.

"March of Democracy," by James uslow Adams, author of "The Epic America," is a two volume history the United States. The first volne covers the years from the discovy to the election of 1860 and is lled "The Rise of the Union." Pubation of the second volume is anounced for February 1933.

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Five Years Ago

Twelve injured as Town Field stand collapses during Belmont High-Punchard High game. Stands were given to Town by Dads' Club.

John A. Canton inducted as grand knight of local council, Knights of Columbus.

Belmont Hospital Aid Society opens annual drive.

And Last Year

Thomas Newell succeeds Lewis Harris as head coach of football at Belmont High. Retiring head coach will continue to assist.

Thomas Stewart installed as head of Royal Arch Chapter.

B. H. S. football team leads Middlesex League after beating Stoneham, 14-0.

IS THIS MISS PROSPERITY?

One of the thermometers of business is found in the record of loadings of freight cars. It perhaps means something that the loadings for the last quarter of the year are estimated by the American Railway association as only 10 per cent less than those of 1931. Late in June shippers estimated that the car loadings for the third quarter would fall off 21 per cent in the third quarter.

If business is only 10 per cent behind last year, it may be that Miss Prosperity, so long promised as just around the corner, is really there at last. Hush, can you hear the rustle of her skirts, or is it just the same old foolish imagination? We hold our breaths to listen. She has so long deserted us, that it seems as if it might be she, after all these weary days.

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Tuesday, October 4

Days Past 88 Days to Come

Starting in warm again today. to Boston all the day on the cars. Talking with Judge Mullen. Office to 2 lunch at the Puritan Cafeteria. to Mass Savings Bank. Ran into Bill Gray on Franklin St. He came in & took over the office. Weighed stripped this morning 74½ Office until 5 To Neisner's & bought a couple of red fish. Home all the way on the cars. To bed early - Pasted up Photo book. Listened to President Hoover's speech from Des Moines, Iowa.

Wednesday, October 5

Days Past 87 Days to Come

Still warm & muggy. to Boston all the way on the cars. Talking with Mr Mullen Office to 1. Then to the Parker House. Lunch with Jack Richardson & Christian Herter - Politics - To Cobb, Bates, & Jerxa - bought birthday present for Herb. Rogers. Borden Combination of Cheeses - Brad's Sweties - Cheese knife. to Rogers's bought 2 doz roses left the office at 5 and all the way home on the cars. Talking by John P. Hart. Mamie gave a birthday dinner for Herbert Rogers - Lizzie & Louise on deck. Conversation - word game and radio to 10.15 - then to bed.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required
Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Thursday, October 6

79°

279 Days Past 86 Days to (

Still sultry — Willard Cherry came along in his 9 year old Marmon and gave me a lift from the Oakley Country Club to Central Square thence by subway to the office. There 'to 1' and then to the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House for luncheon — Havent been there since August 5th. Office to 5 — To Cobb Bates, & Yerxa bot a Borden Cheese Combination also some Limburger. Frances cooked the dinner and it was good. Mary had come down to the Square to meet me. To bed shortly after dinner and read — to sleep early.

Friday, October 7

61°

280 Days Past 85 Days to C

Well rested this morning. The hot spell is over much cooler this morning. Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 1. Then Knocker's Club for luncheon. To Provident. Then to White's to look on Governor Winthrop Secretary desks. Office to 5 — John, Mary & Coterie met me at the Square — Dinner. Louise came up with witness Mrs. Marshal for a conference about Warren's accident — then to bed.

rvard's 49-Second Quarter-Miler in Full Cry: Fergy Locke's 71-Yard Scoring Rom

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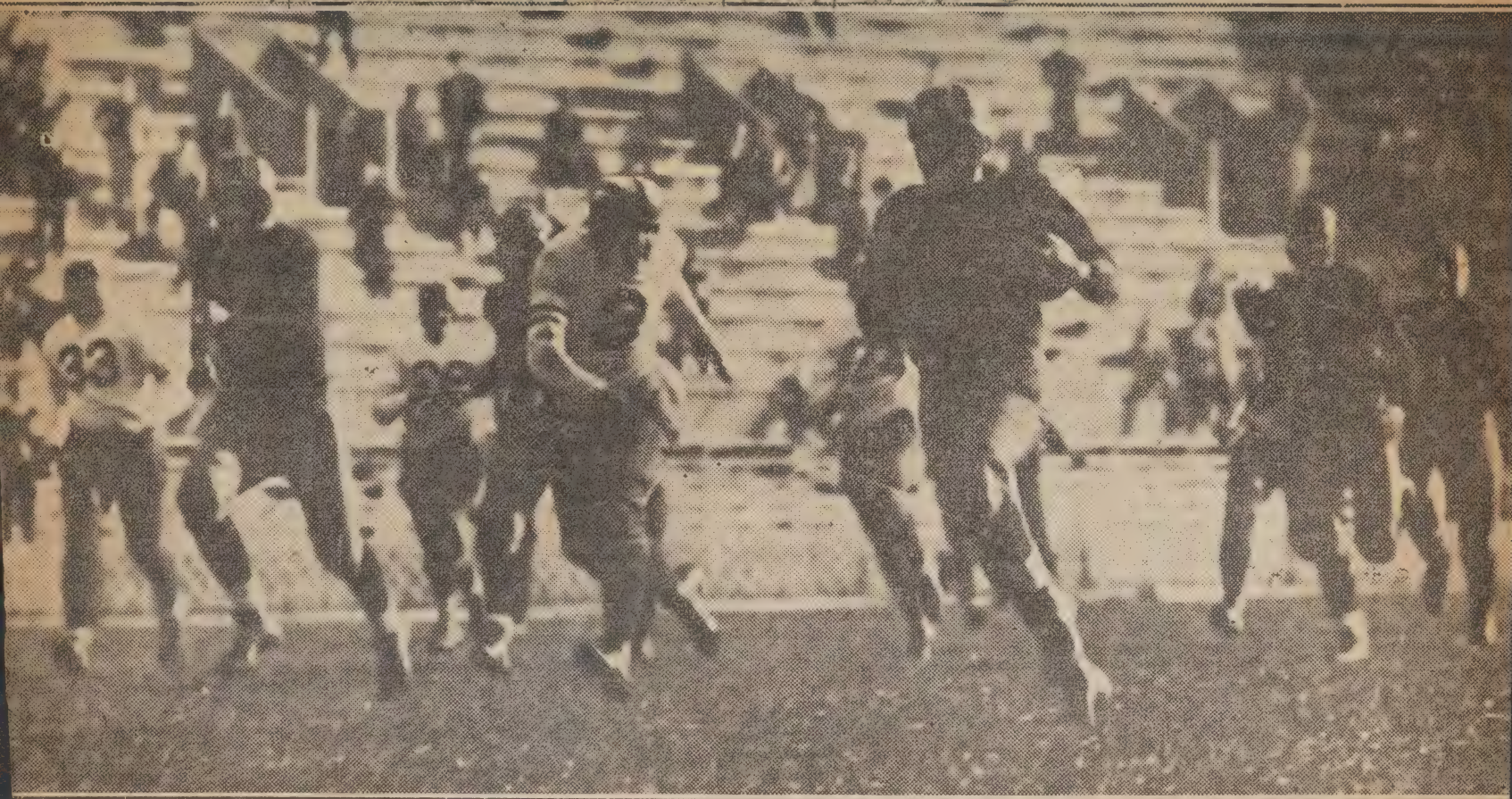

A Run That Brings Into the Limelight a Sophomore Who Has Rare Speed on the Cinders and, Withal, Seems to Possess Football Instinct. This Long Romp Was Merely an Incident in a One-Sided Game, But It Was One More Bit of Evidence That the Casey-Sampson-Nelson Backfield Coaching Combination Has the Crimson Carriers Running at Pell-Mell Speed

SAT. OCT. 8. 1932

RADIO STARS, like congressmen, schoolmarms, and editorial writers, feel it necessary to observe our tional holidays in the proper manner. d ever since radio started, according Christopheruel Q. Stoopcolumbusnagle, medians have felt the urge to buffoon out Columbus on Columbus Day. . . . d since it is the eminent Colonel's licy never to ape his peers, or some-ng, he has decided to give an entirely w version of that memorable day when Italian navigator approached the anish queen with a request for "Jack." . All of which brings us down to the t that the Colonel and Budd are to e history a dickens or a setback and n it helter skelter and topsy turvey ring their Columbus Day broadcast. . It was really Queen Isabella who scovered America, with apologies to if Ericson, after she had implored ristopher Columbus to give her enough oney to take her three children, Nina, nta and Santa Maria, to the United ates for the World Series. Or was it r the reception to Mayor Walker? . . . best we can gather it all from the olonel as he hurries back and forth om the public liberary, he will take the rt of the Atlantic ocean, the Pinta and een Isabella's dowry, while Budd will ay backgammon, Columbus, the Santa aria and Simon Says Thumbs Up. . . . nyway, it looks as though the broad-st might be a scream or a complete p, with the odds on the flop. . . . uarter of eleven in the evening (Colum-s Circle Time) on Wednesday will pos-bly clear things up a bit, but we won't omise.

Collegiate minded dancers at Manhat-n's Roosevelt have been invited by y Lombardo to join in singing football ngs with his Royal Canadians during eir Friday night airings. . . . Less an two months after they first played an NBC audience The Three Keys gned up for an extended vaudeville gagement at Loew's Capitol on Broad-ay. . . . Columbia has engaged Ted eems's Orchestra, his featured vocal-s and the Glee Club unit to support ck Benny on the Canada Dry program hen he opens on the CBS network Oct. . . . Beginning tomorrow Morton owe, Yankee Network tenor, will be arred in a daily program with Charles ector's orchestra at 5.15 singing current nce hits and melodies from musical medies. . . . And for those who still

Grant Colleges

University of Maine President Heads Committee Making Extensive Survey

Special to the Transcript:

Orono, Me., Oct. 10—President Harold S. Boardman of University of Maine has been appointed chairman of a committee of nine members to study the effect of the depression on the land grant colleges and universities. This appointment was made by the chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, an organization composed of fifty-one land grant institutions—forty-eight in the United States, one in Alaska, one in Hawaii and one in Porto Rico.

After his appointment President Boardman worked out a questionnaire which has been sent to each of the fifty-one institutions and when these are returned a compilation of the information received will be arranged for presentation to the meeting of the organization in Washington, Nov. 14, 15 and 16. President Boardman will attend the meeting and make the report for the committee.

The full committee is composed of: President Boardman, chairman; President C. A. Lory, State Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.; President J. J. Tigert, University of Florida; President L. Afred Atkinson, Montana State; Chancellor E. A. Burnett, University of Nebraska; President J. A. Barruss, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; President T. C. Walton, Texas A. and M. College; Dean C. F. Curtiss, Iowa State; and Dean E. C. Johnson, State College of Washington.

Harvard Engineering School Changing

That the Harvard Engineering School is rapidly changing from an undergradu-ate to a graduate school, in accordance

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Saturday, October 8

Days Past — 84 Days to Come

nces, with Peter drove me down to corner of Orchard & Joden
look over scene of accident - Then to H.A.A. & bot 4
ckets for this afternoon's game. Subway to office
ot Saturday at the office since July 30 - and before that
June 18. Office to 12. To Waldorf on Summer St. Lunch.
en to R.K.O. Keiths - Movies "the Well American" - To
adium. Frances - John & Mary there - Harvard 44 -
w Hampshire 0. Very warm. Dinner, Frances - had
t. & Louise up. - Sunday, October 9. 73°
other warm day - With John's help put up new bird
ouse. painted pole - looks great against the green
rubs. Out for a ride in the country - Concord - patron-
ed road-side stands - to the Bacons - but they at
Cape. Home. Dinner P.M. Radio. Pro football. Evening Pasted
up Scrap book

Monday, October 10

77°

Days Past — 82 Days to Come

ing to be warm again, Frances drove me to the Square
dice to 1. Parker House. Lunch at meeting of
ecutive Com. of the Middlesex Club. To Republican
ate Committee. Conf. Taylor. Office to 5. John
et me at the Square. To Citizen & Herald
fices to leave cuts of new
anksgiving football trophy.
nner - With Mary over to the
gers to see their new
ock radio.

HUB TEMPERATURE UP TO 77 TODAY

Boston enjoyed the third successive day of summer-like temperatures today.

The mercury passed 70 early in the day and had reached 77 this afternoon. The record for this date is 80, registered officially Oct. 10, 1919. The mercury reached a maximum of 81 yesterday. The temperature today was 12 degrees above normal for this season. A thick haze and partly cloudy sky prevailed and there was a very light breeze from the south.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's
Defendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

Visit To Mother's Gloucester Eastern Point -

Tuesday, October 11

284 Days Past — 81 Days to

Up and packed suit case for Gloucester trip. Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 12. To No. Station Good hair cutting Martha Cannon - Lunch Hotel Manger Oyster Bar. To Eileen's gift for Mother - Office - Rain - To Harvard Square. Met Frances - drove to Gloucester via Danvers - Wenham - Hamilton - Manchester - Very cold as nightfall came - Mother's house as warm as hospitable as ever - to bed early - at 8.30 heard Calvin Coolidge's speech for Hoover - from Madison Square Garden.

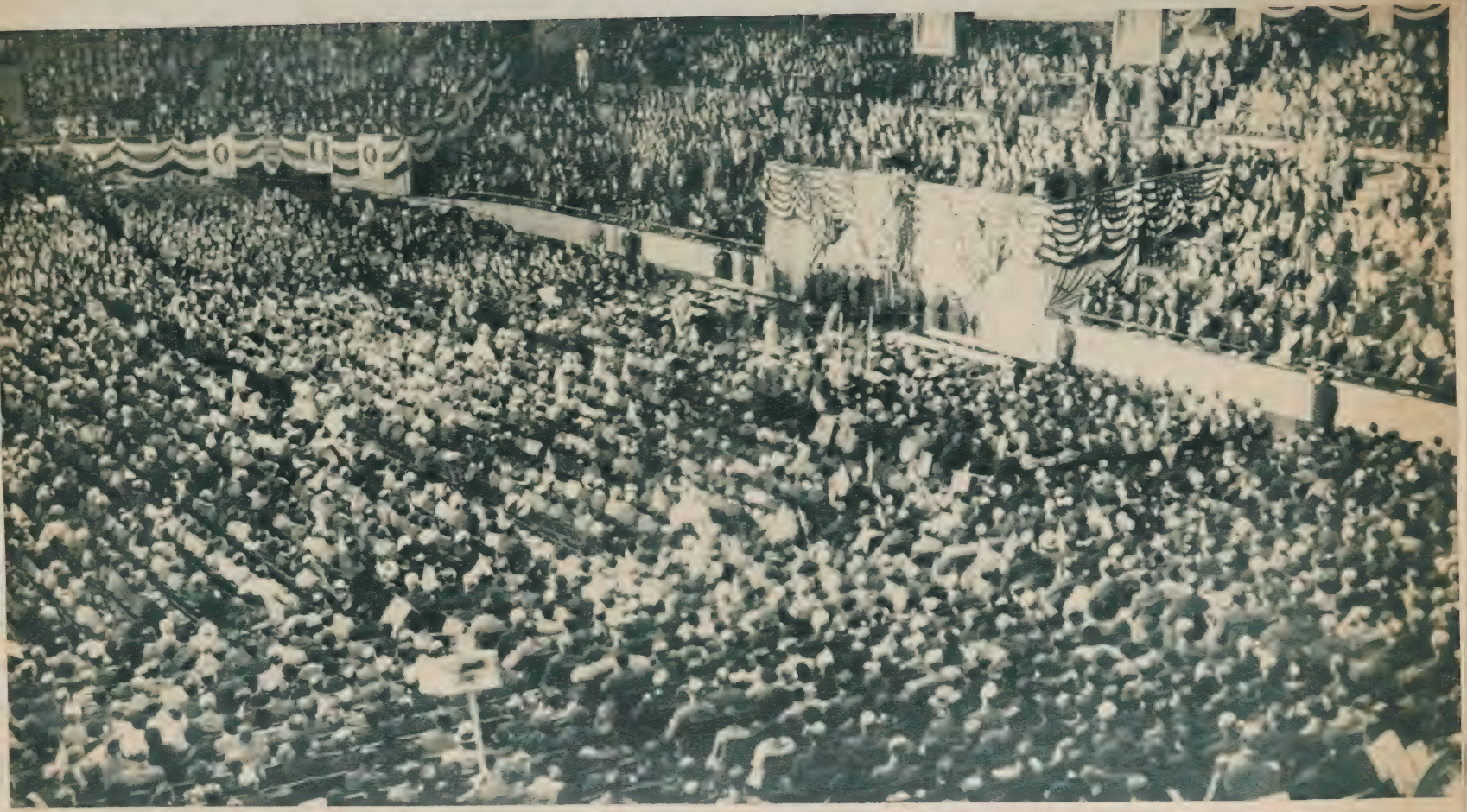
Gloucester -

Wednesday, October 12 Down to 45°

285 Days Past — 80 Days to

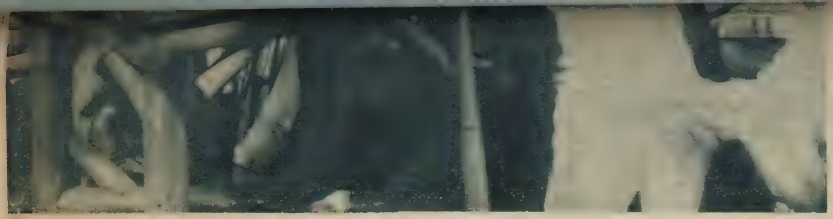
Flurries of snow, a high wind along the coast and low temperatures gave Boston and New England a wintry brand of holiday weather yesterday. A sudden squall in the afternoon brought a downpour of rain to Boston and endangered the lives of three men when the high winds struck their auxiliary sloop off Point Allerton, Nantasket.

Late breakfast - Cold as the devil - had a fine ride around Cape Ann. Stopped at the great plant of the Consolidated Lobster Co. at Vaughnville. Got some Back to "The Wild Acre" at one. Dinner at 2. Left at 3.30. Followed Mother's car to the William C. Endicott Estate at Danvers - he laid up with a cold. With Mrs Endicott - to view the marble Columns from the Big House at Belmont. Also their excellent Gardens. Coming over caught in a heavy rain & wind storm. Then drove in to Belmont - dark. Long Ride Home 6.30. All O.K.



CALVIN COOLIDGE'S LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCE ON THE NATIONAL POLITICAL STAGE: THE FORMER PRESIDENT in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Oct. 11, at a Republican Campaign Rally on Behalf of President Hoover. He Also Spoke Over the Radio Fro ampton on the Evening of Nov. 7.

(Times Wide Worl



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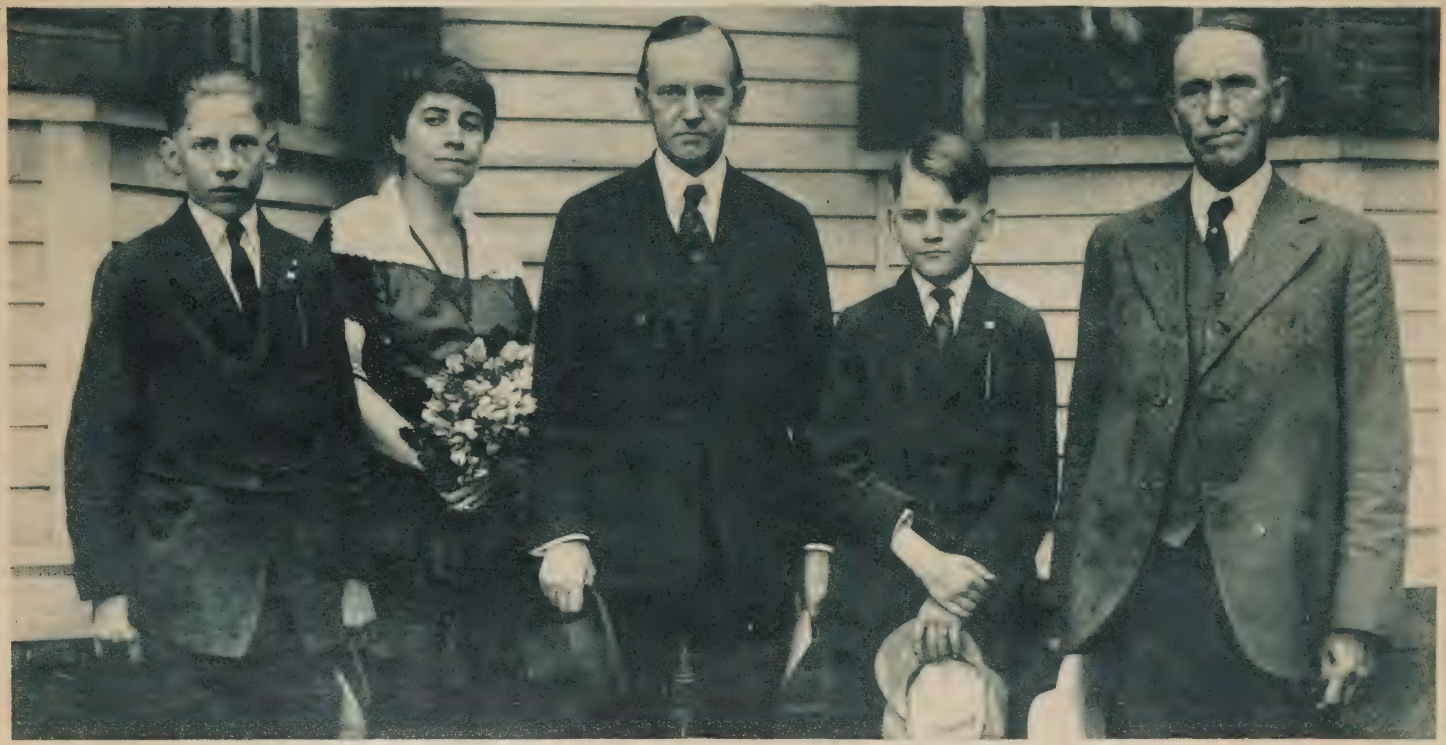

A GROUP AT THE FAMILY HOME IN NORTHAMPTON: GOVERNOR COOLIDGE IN 1920, With His Wife, His Father, and His Two Sons, in the Last Year of His Office as Governor of the Commonwealth, When He Was Elected Vice President.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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TIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

Thursday, October 13 Down to 42°

Days Past 79 Days to Come

ill cold but the sun is shining brightly. Frances
ove me to Harvard Square. Office to 1. Then to
ocker's Club - Parker House. to Herbert Parker's
ffice - then to Frank Lane's office - to White's &
usell - Blakeney Co. looking for a desk for Nicky.
ocured Thanksgiving football trophy from Dodges
Clust. Left the office at 5.20. Mary & car full of
irls met me at the Square. Home & found faithful
ervitors Kathleen & Jane Feely had left on a two
eek's vacation and in the place a colored lady
y the euphonious name of Raven Dooley.
inner and first to Col. Kenilles to show him
e new trophy - then to Mrs. Rowans - for first
rganization meeting of Red Cross Workers.

Friday, October 14 Down to 40°

7 Days Past 78 Days to Come

Still cold. Wore my heavy blue suit for first
ime this fall. Frances drove me to Brattle Square -
lg in to Dr. White's for stomach etc examination
ffice - to 12.45. Bot. desk set for Nicholas Birth-
ay present. Looked over books at Lauriats lunch
t Waldorf on Summer St. Office to 5. Frances met
me. Home - Dinner - to bed early.

Mrs. Everett C. Benton, who spent the summer at her residence at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Collins Graham at 223 Slade st.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY automobile power of attorney is a necessi
for every motorist.

Saturday, October 15

288 Days Past — 77 Days to Co

Mary drove me to the Square to Senator Joe Monahan's office re Red Cross Subway to town Office - At 11.30 to Parker House. Ex Com. Meeting B.U. Law School Assn then talk on "Business Cycles" by Prof. Charles P. Hase. Lunch United Cigar Store on Tremont St. To Stadium - Frances and John there - Harvard 44 Penn State 13. Home. To the Rogers - who staged a birthday dinner for me. Home. 10.30. Sunday, October 16. 68°
Home all day. Reassembled suits - Cleaned out den closet. Cleared out drawers. Frances went over to the Rogers and after dinner with John to the pro-football game at Braves Field. I listened to the Broadcast. Chicago Cardinals 9 Boston Braves 0. Took care of Peter & Mickey all afternoon. To Bed early

Monday, October 17

290 Days Past — 75 Days to Com

68°

Muggy this morning. John took the keys to the car off to School with him - so rode all the way to town on the cars. talking with B.C. Larrabee and Wm E. Barrett Office to 1.30. to Knocker's Club. Parker House. Office to U.S. Attorney's office on Quigley case. Office to 4.30 to Republican State Committee. to Hotel Bradford - Drafted introductory Remarks. to Broadcasting Studio - W.B.Z. At 6.30 put on Wm S Youngman - Candidate for Governor. Have consented to introduce a string of speakers over this station for the Republican State Committee - Home on the cars - Muggy weather - Cold supper when I got home at 7.30 -

47TH BIRTHDAY - NICHOLAS' 6TH BIRTH

England heavyweight champion, is not to retire from the ring. Though outpointed, he was not much damaged in the recent encounter with Winston. Schaaf plans to leave Boston next Monday morning for the Moosehead Lake region, Maine, and will remain there for a month, hunting, fishing and recreating. He both hopes and expects to build himself back into something like his former fighting form, and later on may challenge Winston to defend his new title in a return contest.

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things equal, each having won two with the opener a tie. Waltham hasn't won since the time Bill Fendergast unloosened in the last five minutes to run all over the field for a touchdown, and then kick the try point for a 7 to 6 victory. That was one of the high lights of all time. Coach Jack Leary has a much better club than he has had the past two seasons, and the Lynn team isn't so soft either, so a real classy battle should result.

Quincy went on the Norwood schedule last year and spoiled an undefeated record, as well as left its mark as the only team of the year to beat Norwood. Both have been trimmed this year, so there is less at stake, but those Norwood lads haven't forgotten that setback and will be putting on the pressure for all they are worth to rectify matters.

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

Manchester at Malden.
Somerville at Newton.
Brookline at Rindge.
Lawrence at Everett.
Medford at Salem.
Beverly at Haverhill.
Waltham at Lynn English.
Milford at Brockton.
Woburn at Arlington.
Melrose at Winthrop.
Maynard at Lexington.
Stoneham at Concord.
Chelsea at Leominster.
Dedham at Watertown.
Worcester A. at Harvard Fresh.
Tufts Fresh at Exeter.
B. U. Fresh at Andover.
Groton at Milton Academy.
St. Marks at Middlesex.
Tabor at St. George's.

GOSSIP

BY DOC ALMY

The great fight over—Winston vs. Schaaf, and the dark-skinned boy from the Nutmeg State the heavyweight champion of New England, the point arises as to who will be "Unknown's" next. Promoter Eddie Mack has his prize all signed up for another appearance here, and, as Winston collected about $2044 the other night, he should be glad to come back for more. Prior to the contest of the other night Mack was talking a bout between the winner and Primo Carnera and, there is a possibility that such a contest will be arranged. In such case the Italian giant would have all kinds of weight, height, reach and punch in his favor—the contrast between the physical proportions of the pair would present a rather curious spectacle but, at that, it might not be too one-sided. In fact, Winston, now all "het up" over himself, might possibly get away with it. Larry Gains, the Canadian heavy, a chap no larger than Winston, though a much better boxer, did it without much trouble. As for Winston, he is keen for such a contest inasmuch as he alread has met the Italian—an exhibition affair up-State—and feels that he can ruin the man-mountain.

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While Carnera and Winston would draw anoter big gate—the mere curiosity concerning such a meeting being a magnet—the logical fight would be Shucco and Winston, a combination which the promoter should have little trouble in getting together. Shucco, who evidently had the inside "dope" on Schaaf's condition, after challenging him for months, and, meeting with no response, issued a defy to the winner of the Winston-Schaaf contest. "Now Winston has won the title, we want the next chance at it," declared Shucco's manager, yesterday. "What's more, as Bostonians, we are entitled to the break. Shucco got his start here in Boston, is a resident here, also has not been defeated for the N. E. light-heavy title which he won. However, he is hot to step out of the class. I am not saying that a Carnera-Winston contest would not draw, but I do contend that a Boston Italian boy, holder would again be something and somebody in the ring.

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Steve McPherson, wrestling promoter at the Boston Arena, yesterday announced his complete programme for Tuesday night including the pairings in the opening of his light-heavyweight tournament to select an opponent for "Pink" Gardner, world's light-heavyweight champion. On the main event a Boston boy, well known because of his matches last year at the Boston Garden and elsewhere, George Linnehan of St. Mary's College, meets Archie Campbell, Canadian light-heavyweight title claimant, in a finish battle, no time limit.

In the light-heavyweight tournament, six first-class matches of which will be run off Tuesday night, each to either a decision or a fall in 20 minutes, Frank Malcewicz meets Henry Manseau; Al Rubins of the Y. M. H. A. meets Marshall Muse of Waltham; the Masked Marvel, who won his match last week, meets Joe Spiero of Boston; Joe Kujot meets Jack Taylor of Boston, Kujot hailing from Trenton, N. J.; Pete Dallas of Washington, D. C., will go up against Joe Fournier of Sanford, Me.; Pete Sturges of Worcester meets Lou Taliber of Chicago. In the two middleweight preliminaries, 15 minute limit each, Jackie Nichols and Jim Trephon clash, and Bill Rudy takes on Tom Corroni.

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With "Gentleman" Jack Washburn and Nick Lutze, southern Californian, signed for a finish wrestling match at the Boston Garden on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 1, the selection of a referee who can handle the situation is the next problem to be solved by Promoter Paul Bowser. The suggestion was made that the promoter import Jack Dempsey as the third man in the ring, but Bowser turned thumbs down on the proposition.

"This is going to be a real wrestling match and it won't need the appearance of Dempsey to bring out the fans," Bowser said. "There are plenty of capable wrestling referees in Bos-

Three races paid $125.20.
Five races paid $234.40.
Seven races paid $292.20.

BOXING NOTES

Next Monday at the Auditorium, Providence, Jose Santa, the Portuguese giant, will take on Gene Stanton of Cleveland, and should make the latter plenty of trouble.

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At the New Bedford A. C., that city, next Monday night, Bud Mignault, Bridgewater, will take on Willie Callahan, Nashua, N. H., in the 10 rounds feature. Val Nadeau, Somersorth, N. H., fights Harry Alexanian, Brockton, in the semi-final.

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Eddie Rautenberg, manager of Joey Kemp of Cambridge, who has won his four "pro" starts, will have his protege in there again at the next show of the Argonne A. A. at the Arena on Nov. 4.

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Promoter Gordon will have two main bouts at the top of his show in the Mechanics building next Wednesday night. In one of these, Ted Germaine will wrestle Pedro Lopez, middleweight champion of Spain, and in the second Mephisto will tackle Jim Wallis, the ex-Holy Cross star. There will be the usual semi-final, special and prelim card.

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Charley Strack will wrestle Bull Martin in the feature bout at the new Lynn Sports Arena next Monday night. The double semi-final will be Jack Wagner vs. Scotty Dawkins, and Regis Siki vs. Stan Pinto.

For Other Sport News See Pages 10 and 11

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47TH BIRTHDAY - NICHOLAS' 6TH BIRTHDAY

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs all bonds required in legal proceedings.

Tuesday, October 18

ays Past Heavy Rain - 74 Days to Come

olas, the rascal, up at 5.45, with Peter close behind -
n stairs to see his birthday Presents - Frances gave
a birthday check and some fine handkerchiefs.
ning hard. Frances drove me to the "Citizen" & "Herald"
ices - left Red Cross stories - then to Harvard Square &
office 1 o'clock to lunch at the "Knockers"
ub. To Book Store & bot 3 fine books. Complete
tclair - Stories of Baron Munchusan and
e Golden Ass - Part of Frances birthday gift -
lso 2 Pipes at Ehrlich's - Office to 5. To Paramount
an hour. To W.B.Z. Another broadcast introducing
ungman. Home. Driving Rain. Frances had birthday
nner for me. Rogers over and also Louise.

Wednesday, October 19

Days Past Heavy Rain - 73 Days to Come

l Raining Hard. Frances drove me to the Square. Office
. 30 to State Committee. to State House. to office
to Directors' Meeting of the Boston Mutual Life
urance - Co. Lunch 3 P.M. at W.
Waldorf Federal St. Office. to 5. To So-
ation - News Reels - 6.15 to
. B.Z. another broadcast
troducing Gaspar Bacon. Home -
t 7.15 Dinner and so to bed
quite tired - Heavy driving
ain all day.

Battering Boston and Massachusetts coastal points with a fury unparalleled in more than a decade, the northeast storm, which had raged unabated for 48 hours at midnight, had caused nine deaths, hampered rail, automobile and water transportation, and threw terror into a score of cities and towns facing the brunt of the wind and rain.

Weather Bureau officials classified it as probably the most sustained rain storm in the history of the local bureau, although they had no definite figures for such a lengthy period. Up to 9 o'clock last night more than five inches of rain had fallen, the greatest in a single storm since July, 1921.

Local Notes

Mrs. Collins Graham, 223 Slade st., has been visited for a few days by her mother, Mrs. Everett C. Benton. Mrs. Benton spent the summer at her home in Eastern Point, Gloucester, closing it for the season last Friday.

COMPANY bonds thousands of public offici

Thursday, October 20

72 Days to

Still cloudy and drizzling — Frances drove in town early — so I went in all the way on the car. Office to 1. Then to the "Knockers" Club to lunch, office to 5, to Keith Albee for an hour. to W.B.Z. Hotel Bradford for another broadcast introducing William S. Youngman. Home on the cars. Arrived home at 7.45 — DINNER & to bed. Quite tired

After approximately 63 h heavy rainfall which totaled es, the northeasterly storm p the night and Bostonians a this morning to find the sun the first time since last Mond last of the clouds passed this just before sunrise this morn with a fresh northwesterly w air became cool.

Flooded cellars, broken li trees and clogged catch basi left behind, as well as wet ign automobiles. The air was clean of dust and other particl ever, and visibility was such t plane schedules were resum after daybreak.

Friday, October 21

294 Days Past

Well the big rain is over and the sun is shining this morning. to Boston all the way on the cars. Office to 1. then to the Parker House lunch with the "Knockers" Club. At 5 to the Orpheum of an hour of movies. to W.B.Z. Broadcast — this time introducing William M. Butler. Home on the cars. Arrived at 7.25 — Dinner to bed — tired

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K, Safety and Touch- ive Bruins 11 to 0 Victory

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the score was Brown 11,

ade its only effective in the first period after recovered when Gil- mbled one of Grinnell's he Brown 36. McMahon t only gained a yard, so ropped back and arched ward Fred Oliver, in the left half's zone. Chase to Fred Oliver's back, Tufts end. Interference giving the ball to Tufts wn 15. Another Clayman grounded. Then Clay- a flat pass to Grinnell, t the ball, with a Bruin ide, at the Brown eight. e drive faltered, and k the ball at its 20 when Clayman was grounded l zone.

ins didn't show a thing y of aerials to the Har- s, and confined their run- k to the familiar Brown or most of their gaining. arter backing in place of edly injured Buonnanno, well, indeed, running the eam and taking over a t of the ball carrying

O TOO HARD

Chase and Gilmartin all he conflict and Gammino t half, were worked too anything, for their own the coming engagement rvard at the Stadium. owed little in the way of ackfield strength. It didn't for the backs in action fficiently, and made most good gains through big the tackles or on end runs nty of interference.

feat, Tufts' first this year, surprise and the Jumbos ahead with plenty of con-

outrushed Tufts and the frontier outcharged the for most of the game. Two ny Grinnell's punts were and several other boots by t Jumbo Iron man wing

RACING

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Feirap (Hanford)	4.90	3.20	2.50
Judge Judy (M Garner)	—	6.70	3.70
Gala Time (Gilbert)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Strolling Time, Reservist, Fair Crest, Pomposity, Good Sense.

SECOND RACE

Inlander (H. Elston)	10.10	5.70	3.00
Union (Hanford)	—	4.90	2.80
Even Stephen (M. Garner)	—	—	2.30

ALSO RAN—Post Brigade, Once, Electric Gaff, Pomposo, Vote.

THIRD RACE

Pilate (Malley)	5.30	3.30	2.60
Pairbypair (Stefen)	—	3.60	3.00
Finite (D. Smith)	—	—	3.90

ALSO RAN—Protractor, Arras, Okapi, Microphone, Springsteel.

FOURTH RACE

bNote Book (H. Mills)	5.90	3.40	2.80
fSwivel (Woolf)	—	12.60	7.10
aWelcome Gift (Coucci)	—	—	13.70

ALSO RAN—Two Tricks, bIsault, bBay Agnes, aEasy Day, Sunny Queen, fAccent, dVolette, Tickory Tock, Barn Swallow, dStep Sister, Technique, Bright Shadow.

aGreentree entry. bWheatley entry. dWhitney entry. fField.

FIFTH RACE

Gallant Sir (Woolf)	6.00	3.70	3.10
Mad Frump (Workman)	—	4.40	3.60
Late Date (Schutte)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Rehoboth, Village Vamp, Snapback, Canron, Dark Secret, Osculator.

SIXTH RACE

Spey Crest (Gilbert)	47.70	17.90	9.40
Hyman (Calvert)	—	15.50	10.10
Royal Ruffin (Leyland)	—	—	5.10

ALSO RAN — Miss Corinne, Meridian Queen, aLadfield, Try It, Unencumbered, Porphyry.

a—Crane entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Battering Ram (Meade)	16.40	7.30	3.30
Brandon Rose (Calvert)	—	4.40	2.80
Gnily Jumper (Hanford)	—	—	2.90

ALSO RAN—Aunt Hopey, Justa King, Syriac, Golden Fairy, Angry Lass.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Brother Carr (Belizzi)	3-1	6-5	3-5
Modern Ace (S. Renick)	—	4-1	2-1
Pantaloons (Robertson)	—	—	2-1

ALSO RAN—Newton Belle, Trimmer, Guifelano, Step Pretty, Moon Blink, Mint Drift, China Bird, Chilean, Vested Power.

SECOND RACE

Black Watch (E. Watters)	9-2	6-5	2-5
Pennate (Long)	—	9-5	3-5
The Heathen (Belizzi)	—	—	1-5

ALSO RAN—Claremont, Lady Legs, Kat Finn, Perfect Time, Winning Ways.

THIRD RACE

West Main (Coltletti)	7-1	3-1	8-5
Black Sheep (Robertson)	—	4-5	2-5
aEnergetic Boy (G. Rose)	—	—	8-5

ALSO RAN—Smoke Cloud, Cordius, Leroline, Rock Coventry, Polaire, The Rake, Carlaro, Bridge Minster, aCapitalist, Chinese Puzzle. (aGodfrey-Preece entry.)

FOURTH RACE

Apprentice (Bernius)	6-5	1-4	—
aSun Mission (P. Walls)	—	1-3	—
aCabeza (Robertson)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Frederick, Rip Van Winkle.

aBB Stable-Jacobs entry.

FIFTH RACE

Daily News (S. Denick)	11-5	4-5	2-5
Sara Burdon (F. Horn)	—	4-5	2-5
Chipper (Bernius)	—	—	2-1

ALSO RAN—Sweet Bud, Breezing Thru, Jim Moss, Rod Rack, Hieaway, Sultry, Mont Lorraine.

SIXTH RACE

Capacity (Stout)	9-5	7-10	1-3
Americana (Belizzi)	—	8-5	4-5
Despoil (F. Horn)	—	—	1-3

ALSO RAN—Iron Czar, Sunvir, Herkimer, Pintail.

At Latonia

That 'Pesky's' Mad D

CRIMSON GLORY marched upon the feet of Carl lido, a Newton boy, who is shown here in the mid 93-yard dash to a touchdown, which gave Harva victory over Dartmouth at the Stadium yesterday.

POWERS, DARTMOUTH BACK, ROMPS 20 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD

SON OF ONE OF MY PARTNERS.

FILENE EXHIBITING 24,000 OLD ENGLISH BOOKS

More than 24,000 old English books representing the writings of several hundred men of letters from the 16th century to contemporary times, gathered from many different sections of England, have been assembled for Wm. Filene's Sons Company by Lincoln T. Judd, Harvard, '10, who will supervise the exhibition and sale of these books on the third floor of Filene's Franklin-Hawley building, beginning today. Last May a similar but much smaller collection brought a continuous stream of book lovers to Filene's.

Gems of old classics, some with the original bookplates of peers, signifying their former place in the libraries of England's nobility, sit proudly, as becomes their dignity, in their new surroundings.

Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Carlyle, Ruskin, Browning and most of the other great Victorians rub shoulders at this reunion, in separate volumes and some complete sets. Hardly a single important name is missing from the collection which boasts a large section devoted to many editions of Shakespeare, as well as to Milton, Chaucer, Spenser, Shelley, Herrick, Goldsmith, Byron, Keats, Swift, Pope, and other of the Cavalier poets.

Hundreds of less famous names are there, also of men who did important work in history, science, theology, poetry, drama, law, philosophy and other subjects.

The earliest book in the collection is a collection of Horatian odes in Latin, published in 1505. Other volumes of particular interest include a geography of 1671, with detailed description of the "plants, beasts, birds and serpents of the New World," ably executed by "His Majesty's Cosmographer," and a 17th Century cook book.

A "Treatise on Musick" which appeared in 1721, books from the Nonsuch Press, several fine editions of "The Compleat Angler," the works of Walter Pater with an authentic letter of the author inserted, fine sets of Anthony Trollope, and Cruikshank and Phiz drawings in the Dickens books are among other features of this unusual collection at Filene's.

Oct. 24, 1932

Today we have a little football lyric from an Ossining, N. Y., contributor.

BACON RECALLS SWIFT'S RECORD

Thrice Beaten for State Office, He Says

Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the state Senate and Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, last night discussed the political record of John E. Swift of Milford, his Democratic opponent.

Speaking at rallies in Reading, Stoneham and Melrose, Senator Bacon said that Swift thrice has been beaten in contests for attorney-general and twice for minor offices in his home town.

He compared this record of defeat with his own record of success as a Republican in his senatorial district which has been carried regularly by Democratic candidates for Governor and United States senator.

"Isn't it fair," he asked, "that I should call to the attention of the people my public record as opposed to that of my opponent?

"I have been a candidate for public office four times in a cosmopolitan district. In 1924 I was elected to the Senate by a plurality of 4769 while David I Walsh of the opposing political party carried the district for United States senator by a margin of 3559 votes.

"In 1926 I was re-elected by a plurality of 8596 while Senator Walsh again carried the district by 2628. In 1928 I was re-elected for a third term by a margin of 7612 while the plurality of the Democratic candidate for senator had grown to 5687. Two years ago I was re-elected for a fourth term by a plurality of 7043 while Gov. Ely carried the district by 3571.

"And now let us look at the record of my opponent—for the election figures are the only public record he has. In 1922 Mr. Swift was the Democratic nominee for attorney-general. He was defeated by Jay R. Benton, Republican, by 114,997 votes. In 1924 he was again the nominee of his party against Mr. Benton, but this time he was defeated by 255,406 votes. He ran again a third time, in 1926, when he was defeated by Arthur K. Reading by 152,988 votes.

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ore: Army 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After Yale had made its brilliant defensive stand to the ball on its 18-yard line, finally broke away after a change of punts to race 73 along the sidelines in a da burst to Army's first touch Charley Broushous promptly into the Cadet backfield and kicked the extra point to Army a 7 to 0 lead.

No sooner had Army shift backfield than Jack Buckle stituting for Fields at left broke through Yale's left e raced 68 yards for another

kick was wide.

Score: Brown 11, Tufts 0.

Grinnell kicked off to Hargrove on Brown's 28. Gammino made three. Gilmartin added five and Chase made a first down on Brown's 43. Chase kicked to Hargrove on Tufts' 27. Uanna replaced Clayman at quarter. Grinnell kicked to Brown's 42. Chase kicked to Tufts' 21. Uanna was stopped by Chapin as the half ended.

Brown's 32-yard marker. Tufts 0.

low short pass to Kukla, who was downed on the 8-yard line. Ronzani then threw a long pass to the side lines, which Halfman grabbed and ran for a touchdown. Becker's kick for the extra point was good.

Score—Marquette 7, Boston 0.

Becker received Boston's kick-off on his own 33-yard line and ran through the entire Boston team to the one-yard line before he was downed by Freitas. Ronzani plunged over for the Avalanches' second touchdown. Becker's kick was blocked.

Marquette 12, Boston Col

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY is the Worlds Largest Surety Company.

Saturday, October 22

Days Past | 70 Days to Come

ine brisk sunny fall day. Frances drove me to Harvard
uare. Office to 12. Lunch Waldorfs on Bromfield St.
Stadium in a sleashing game of foot-ball Harvard
ery defeats Dartmouth 10 to 7. Home. Over to Dorothy
Teds - to their buffet supper large crowd of their friends
hand. games. Home at 11.30 Frances & John went to the game.

Sunday, October 23

ok it easy all day. Over to the Rogers at noon with
ances. Pat. & Louise there - Home all afternoon alone -
Frances took Peter & Nickey over to Dorothy's -
others all out. They back about six. Late supper -
n went out & got some chop suey -

Monday, October 24 56°

Days Past | 68 Days to Come

e clear day. Frances and Nickey took me to the
uare. Office - to Eileen's book-1 sale - picked up
me wonderfully bound books at ridiculous price -
vols "The Spectator", Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the World"
uizot's "English Revolution" Kingston's "The Three Mr Edwards"
en." Office to 1.30 to Parker House - Luncheon with the "Knockers"
Club. Office to 5. to South Station - News Reels. to W.B.Z.
Broadcasting again - Introduced. Congresswoman Edith
Nourse Rogers. Home on the cars. at 7.30 Dinner -
and so to Bed. Heard Al. Smith's speech from
Newark.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, October 25

298 Days Past — 67 Days to

Foolish day Frances drove me to the Square Office to 12.30 Johns typewriter to be repaired. Looked at furniture Hearings and tilings. To the Knockers' Club for luncheon. Office to 5.30. (Conf on Rockmere case for 2½ hrs). to Bijou. Movies for an hour. Dinner at Chimes Cafeteria on Boylston St. To W.B.Z. Broadcast. Introduced Gaspar G. Bacon. Rode with him out to Arlington. into the Rally then on to Belmont Town Hall and the Rally there — stayed to 10.10 — then taxi home. Read Papers until after 12.

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Wednesday, October 26 57°

299 Days Past — 66 Days to

Tired. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Cloudy it looks like rain. Office to 1. To "Knockers" Club for luncheon. to State House. Dedication of Memorial Statute of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. to Conf with State Director of Accounts Wardell. Office — to W.B.Z. Broadcast. Introduced. Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of Newton. to Boston City Club. Dinner to Lewis Goldberg, recently appointed to the Superior Court. Testimonial dinner by the New Century Club. Albert Hurwitz President. Called on for a speech. Home on the cars — 11.15. Read to 12.30.

Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) LICKS + Y = ?
(2) CADDIE + N = ?
(3) SCORED + S = ?
(4) LAVER + M = ?

Solutions of today's anagrams are printed on the back page.

THE KNOWMETER

1. Explain: "The history of the last half-century is accordingly in large measure a history of a group of financial titans."—Political speech.
2. Pronounce: **Versailles.**
3. Is this correct: "There is no use in me going there."
4. What are the **Latin Countries** and why are they so called?
5. Who is **Poet Laureate** of England?
6. Define the boldface word in the following: "Winston Churchill was taken to a hospital with a slight case of **paratyphoid.**" News item.

Answers will be found on the last page.

Abe Martin Sayings

What's become o' th' ole fashioned woman that used t' kiss her husband t' see if he'd been drinkin'? Ther's just one chance for an ugly girl — amiability.

es, although he did not have a of the whole vote cast. If the didate receives 5000 votes and the o 3000 and 1500 respectively, the a plurality of 2000 and a ma- 500, that is 500 votes more than two together.

Commodore Charles Stewart

Smith, Boston—Charles Stewart, one of the early commanders of Constitution, was born in Phila- n 1778. He entered the merchant ervice in 1798 and became a lieu- the navy on the frigate United In 1818 he commanded the Constitu- a cruise to the Guiana coast and ward Islands, and in 1815 made a uise on the same ship. After an reer in the navy he gained the

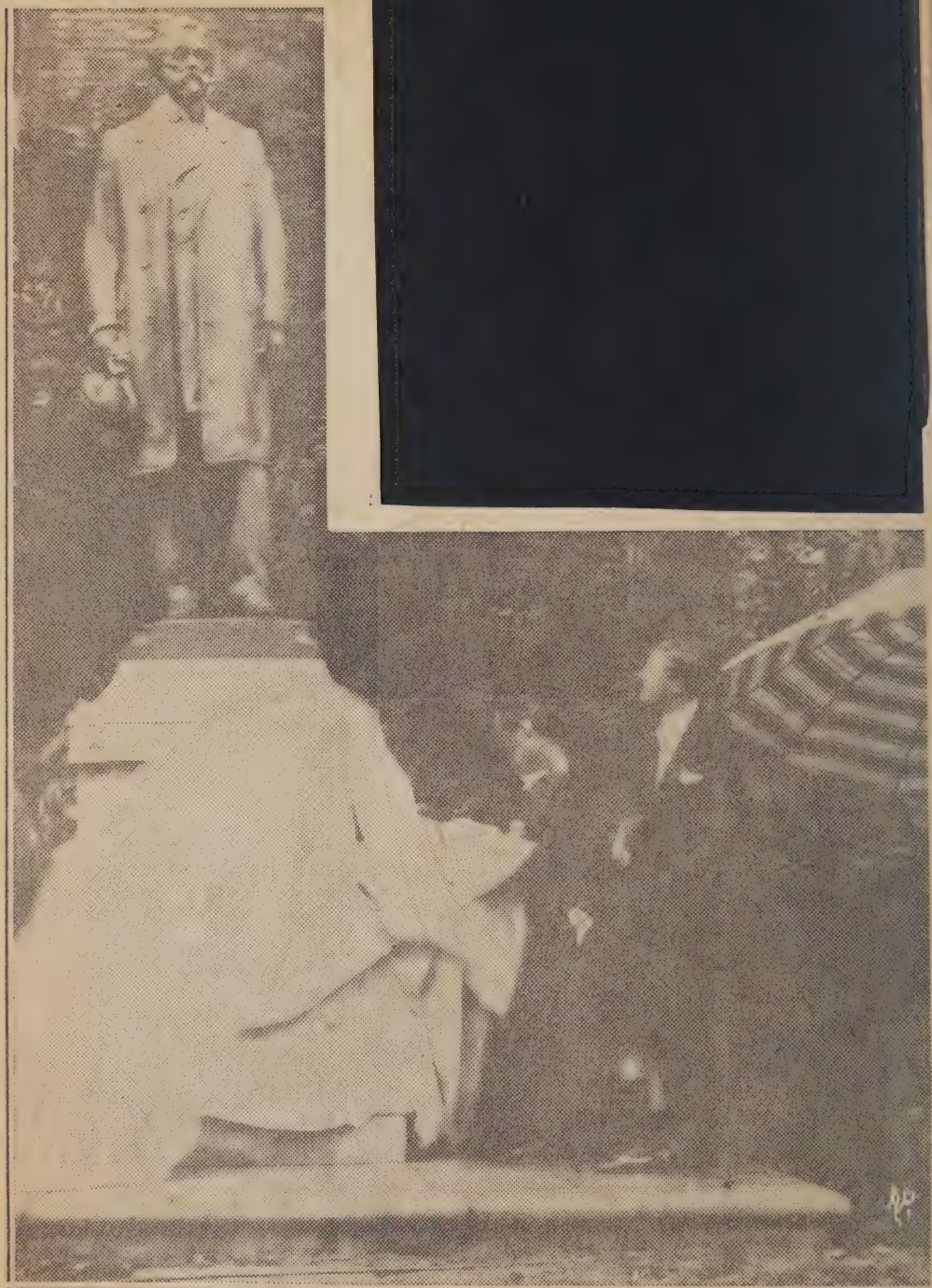
ied in New York in February, 1871, and Phoebe in Newport, R I, in July, 1871.

"Swap Day" Proves Hit

TOPPENISH, Wash (A. P.)—Hogs were traded for ducks, sheep for hardware, grain for groceries, and chickens for a load of straw here in an official "Swap Day."

Ranchers and merchants mingled to bargain with each other, and at the close commented on their satisfactory deals.

he Front Door Key - - - - By Gluyas Williams



October 26-1932 STATUE OF LODGE UNVEILED

A life-size statue of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, for many years United States Senator f
setts, was unveiled Wednesday on the east lawn of the State House. The statue was unvei
Cabot Lodge, great-grandson of the famous legislator (center), who was accompanied by his
Cabot Lodge Jr. At the extreme right is Gov Ely, who said in an address that Senator L
country and zeal for the advancement of a better civilization lifted the tone of American pub
levels." The sculptor is Raymond Porter of Boston, dean of the Massachusetts School of A

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In the Foreground Is the Ard Righ Team of the Donnelly Brothers, and Next Is the Winning Groton Team. Third in Line Is Norfolk, Then Vine Brook, Millwood and Myopia.

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when the picture turns out to be as capable a one as "Smilin' Through." True enough the story is sentimental. Its appeal is largely directed to the gentler emotions. Your younger generation may be inclined to regard it with scorn at the beginning. But before it is finished it would be surprising if even they are not somewhat touched. For it is skilfully acted by such a master of his art as Leslie Howard. It provides Frederic March with opportunity both for variety and for a characterization that rings true. It gives to Norma Shearer the kind of material in which she is particularly adept. All that she did or neglected to do in "Strange Interlude" is forgiven and forgotten. Her performance is one in which any actress might take pride.

Essentially the story is a familiar one. It turns on the rancors of one generation that are visited on another. It seems that back in the days when ladies wore crinolines and gentlemen cultivated a more colorful type of costume than black evening coats, an estimable young man was about to be married to the fairest of her sex. But his disappointed rival snatched her away at the altar by committing murder. Her fiancé was left to cherish both her memory and his hate. Her murderer escaped. Years later, about the time of the war, the son of the rascal returned to England and fell in love with the niece and ward of his father's old rival. It is easy to guess the rest: how the romance of the younger generation was sternly forbidden; how, nevertheless, it still continued; how, when the young man went to war and returned wounded, the old man relented and gave his blessing to the match.

Much of the technique employed turns on the flash-back. There are also spiritual visitations from the other world snatches of remembered music, ghostly exhortations gently voiced. At the end the forlorn and aged lover is gathered to his reward, moving off in spiritual vision with his sweetheart by his side, while the younger pair are blessed by their benediction. But it is not so much the manner in which it has been managed as the way that it has been acted that counts. Mr. Howard, Mr. March and Miss Shearer have done their work with a delicacy and a restraint that are disarming. They not only conceal the weak-

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Thursday, October 27

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Days Past — 65 Days to Come

iming today, Frances drove me to Harvard Square.
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the main dining room of the Chamber of
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e. to Boston City Club. Small dinner
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merly Solicitor General. Then to
ditorium to hear his political
ech. Home at 10. Heard Al. Smith's
ch from the Boston Arena. Then
Papers & magazines to 12.30.

NEW CENTURY CLUB GIVES JUSTICE GOLDBERG DINNER

Justice Lewis Goldberg was tendered a testimonial dinner last night at the Boston City Club auditorium by members of the New Century Club, of which he was formerly president, in honor of his recent appointment to the Superior Court bench.

The guests included Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner, Judge James M. Morton Jr, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, Dean Homer Albers of Boston University Law School, Ex-United States Dist Atty Thomas J. Boynton, Ex-Atty Gen J. Weston Allen, Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton and Louis E. Kirstein. There were about 200 present. Albert Hurwitz presided.

Friday, October 28

Days Past — 64 Days to Come

ed. Frances, Peter, & Nicholas went to the square with me
at 10 o'clock to the Knocker's Club for luncheon —
the State Committee Office. Left at 4. Mary met me
Harvard Square. Home. Dressed. John drove me into
Hotel Bradford. Another Broadcast. W.B.Z. Intro-
ced Congressman Joseph W. Martin. Taxi to the
no Restaurant. Hanover St. Waited for Francis,
ly & Mrs. Keville — Judson & Mrs. Hannigan —
Ner — to the Boston Garden — Horse Show — saw
e fine classed. Up into the Garden Club as
ests of Bayard Tuckerman Jr. To Belmont —
to the Kevilles. there to 2.30 and then home
the Hannigan's car.

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Saturday, October 29

302 Days Past 63 Days to Co

Tried John, Peter & Nickey I rose me to Harvard Square Office to 12.30. Out to Stadium - lunch there - Joined Frances and John for the Harvard 0 Brown 14 Football game. Home. to Harvard Square with John for late Papers. to Rogers Football talkfest. Home Dinner and to bed.

Sunday 56°

Rested this morning. hit to the Office at 11.30 on Beverages Co case with CRC. John met me at Square to Rogers / Home for dinner - Dozed and read during the afternoon, at 8. to S.D. McLellan's - large number there - organize Republican Workers for Precinct Six on Election Day. McLellan, Shute, & I to Lundquist re headquarters etc

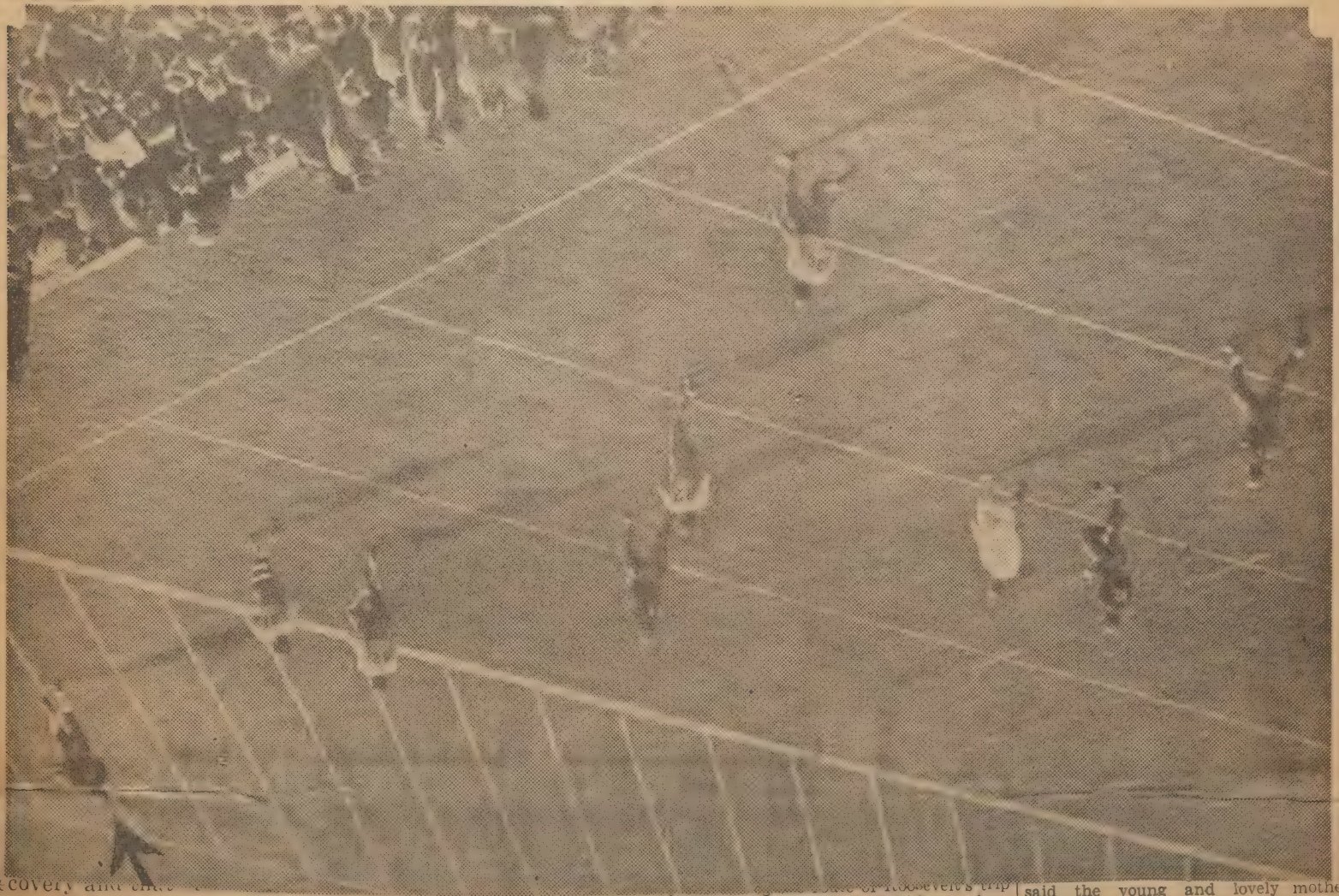
Monday, October 31

304 Days Past 61 Days to Co

Much cooler. Had a left to Square. Office 1 P.M. to Parker House. Lunch with "Knockers" Club. To Leavens looking over Pine & Maple desks. Office to 6. to W.B.Z. Another Broadcast introducing Chester I. Campbell. Home. Lift from Harvard Square. with Wm Pease O'Brien Dinner. Halloween - out with Peter - had a man watching the Rose Arch and Bird House. Listened to the President - and later Roosevelt over the radio.

BROWN 14 HARVARD O

The end of Jack Crickard's 70-yard run for a near-touch down, that was called back because both teams were offside. OCT. 29 1932



recovery and that

UNSCHEDULED STOPS

Despite his hurry to get back to the

for bad loans by American bankers and

today, in Greenfield, Fitchburg, Ayer and other places plans had been made for demonstrations of welcome and large

said the young and lovely mother. "She's a pretty good baby!" And the photographers setting to work with slides and flashes hoped that mother

whether they would not be "more safe" under Republican policies than under a party which proposes to reduce import duties.

Hoover spent much of his time on the return trip planning his Monday speeches for Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark and New York.

At his last stop on the return trip, President Hoover paused to greet a through at Martinsburg, W. Va.

He expressed appreciation for his reception and then touched again on the tariff.

"The welfare of your lives will be jeopardized by transferring the government to the Democrats," the President said.

Previously at Grafton, the chief executive said the increase in car loadings from "about 450,000 a week to over 650,000 a week" meant "the recovery of the United States and it r eans that recovery of employment to the railway worker."

Hoover received a nine-minute ovation from a colorful crowd that jammed the huge indoor stadium at Butler University to the rafters and was frequently interrupted as he directed most of his Indianapolis speech to Gov. Roosevelt's campaign "positions."

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American people, but that Roosevelt "considers that all foreign loans are wrong."

Hoover then asserted that in 1928 Gov. Roosevelt "was engaged in that business for profit and actively occupied in promoting such loans," as chairman of the organization committee of the Federal International Banking Company.

"I have no reason to believe, and I do not believe," the President said, "that the Governor's enterprise on this occasion was not perfectly proper and soundly founded. I do not wish to convey that impression.

"But the Governor as a private promoter for profit during the boom of 1928 believed and practiced what the Governor, as presidential candidate, now denounces as immoral and a cause of our calamities."

20 YEARS FOR FLORIDA GUARD

Denied New Trial for Kill-

court pronounced sen

Previously the court had granted counsel for the defendant 90 days in which to file a bill of exceptions to his denial

VOLUNTEERS TO CANVASS TOWN FOR RED CROSS

Under the direction of twenty district captains, the town-wide organization of volunteers who will carry out the house-to-house canvass for American Red Cross memberships during the week commencing November 11th, Armistice Day, is rapidly being completed. Up to the time of going to press from reports already made to Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, the General Chairman, and Jay R. Benton, directing head of the field work, the list of public-spirited residents of the town, who have offered to assist in the campaign, comprised the names of the following:

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VIVIAN DUNCAN TO ASK DIVORCE

will speak for 15 minutes in Portland at noon and then head for Boston by way of Portsmouth, Newburyport, Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Revere, Somerville and Cambridge. Monday's trip will be made by automobile.

It is now indicated that Roosevelt may go to Providence, R. I., next week before returning to Albany. If he finally decides to visit "Little Rhody" it will be on Tuesday.

As he made the final preparations for his trip today Roosevelt had before him the latest developments on the Massachusetts situation, as presented to him by former Gov. Smith in a long chat at the executive mansion in Albany last night.

Roosevelt thanked Smith for the recent campaign speeches which he had made and Smith in turn told the Governor he would carry Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

"If we were a couple of Frenchmen we would kiss each other. As it is we have to rely on a handshake." Smith said about his meeting with Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's plans for the weekend in Massachusetts are still subject to change.

He will probably attend church services at the school tomorrow morning and receive several delegations in the afternoon.

IN BOSTON MONDAY

He will probably reach Boston late Monday afternoon and he will make his headquarters at the Hotel Statler until he leaves Tuesday to return to Albany.

A schedule of Democratic noonday rallies will start at the Tomfohrde building on Court street, Monday, under the direction of Mayor Curley.

Gov. Ely and the Democratic state ticket spoke in Pittsfield last night to 1200 persons and in North Adams to a group of equal size.

Tonight Ely, Swift and the other Democratic speakers are scheduled for appearances in Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton, Easthampton and Westfield.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN HARTFOD TUESDAY

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 29 (AP)—David A. Wilson, Democratic state

her costume which was a blue corduroy velvet cut along tailored lines with blue linen collar and cuffs. She wore a travelling coat and a hat to harmonize with the dress.

As she leaned over Baby Sarah, a tiny locket she was wearing attracted the child's attention. And as she caught it eagerly in her fingers and put it to her mouth, the grandmother laughed and said: "You're not the first Roosevelt to cut a tooth on that." The baby is only 7½ months old, but looks like a child of a year or more.

VISIT OF SYMPATHY

Mrs. Roosevelt came to Cambridge from the home of Miss Marguerite LeHand of Somerville, secretary to Gov. Roosevelt. This visit to Boston is really a visit of sympathy. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the young woman from New York last night, when news of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Mary J. LeHand, was received. The Governor's wife planned to attend the funeral services this afternoon at the LeHand home.

She will then accompany the mourners to Pottsdam, N. Y., where interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery. A requiem mass will be solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Potsdam, Monday morning. Prayers were said at the house this afternoon by the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, pastor of St. John's Church.

It was planned to leave Boston on the 6:30 train. Mayor John J. Murphy and others will be the escort of the funeral party, from Somerville to the South station. Among the floral tributes received at the house today was one from Mayor James M. Curley.

BLASTS DEMOLISH SPRINGFIELD HOUSE

Whereabouts of Occupants Is Puzzle to Officials

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two terrific explosions, followed by fire, de-

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Tuesday, November 1

05 Days Past | 60 Days to Come

Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 1. Knockers Club for luncheon. Raining Hard. Office to 5 - to South Station - News Reels. to W. B. Z. Broadcast at 7.30 introducing Tennis boit man Barrion Home on the Cars. to Bed. Read. listened to Broadcasts - Youngman & Hangigan. Bimbo barking at 4. a. m. down to let him out - and again at 4.55 to let him in. At times he's a super Nuisance.

Wednesday, November 2 Down to 44°

06 Days Past | 59 Days to Come

Clear cooldy. looked over site for headquarters booth with O.D. McClellan. Frances drove me to the Square. In on the subway talking with A. A. Lawson. Office to 1. to "Knockers" Club to luncheon. Office to 5. to the Paramount / 3/4 hour of Movies / Met Frances in the lobby of the Hotel Bradford. to W.B.Z. Broadcast. Introducing Senator Max Ulin / to the Cocoanut Grove - Dinner / to the Shubert to see Ziegfeld's last Production - the glorious "Show Boat" Home just before midnight.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Capital and Surplus is in excess
Twenty five million ($25,000,000.00) Dollars.

Thursday, November 3 61°

307 Days Past 58 Days to Co

Clear and cool this morning. Frances drove me to Harvard Square, Office to 1. "Knockers" Club for luncheon to No. Station. Hair Cut & Shampoo — Office / Firm Meeting / to W.B.Z. Broadcast. Introducing B. Loring Young. Home on the cars. Dinner. 7.30. Papers. Radio. Ely - Coakley. Youngman. the state campaign red - Not now. Lights out at 11.

HARVARD 1908-DINNER.

1908 FALL DINNER

The class of 1908 will hold its annual fall dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Ave., at 6.30 P. M. on the evening of November 4, the night before the football game with West Point.

First announcement of the plans for the 25th reunion of the class next spring will be made at the dinner by Austin B. Mason, chairman of the Reunion Committee.

Members of the class coming on for the game are urged to be on hand, as this will be not only an evening of enjoyment and entertainment, but also an important class meeting, at which details of the reunion next spring will be discussed and voted upon.

Friday, November 4 34°-53°

57 Days to Co

Frances took me to Harvard Square. Subway. To Jordan's. Bot. a desk with Radio in it, a great find and a wonderful buy. Offi Up to Atty Lane's office on Atlantic Refining Co. Case. Office to 2.30 Lunch Waldorf on Federal St. Office to S Ho Metropolitan "Lupe Velez" for an hour. W.B.Z. John & Mary there - Broadcast. Introduced E. Mark Sullivan. To Harvard Club - 1908 Reunion Dinner - Acted as Toastmaster. Home at 11.30. John & Mary went to "Show Boat

g Victory Over Eagles at Heights

Town's Real Football Era was Back in 1898

It was a cold brisk Thanksgiving morning in 1898. Two teams of eleven men, one representing Waverley and the other Belmont, lined up on Payson Park Field for the annual football game to determine which section of the Town was supreme in football. Practically every one in Town was gathered around the field, and a good many had placed bets on their favorites.

There was no half-way business about this game. The Waverley players came from Waverley and the Belmont players from Belmont. Indeed it was dangerous for a Belmont player to appear in Waverley Square for a month preceding the game or three months after the battle. The Waverley team was made up of a band of tough hombres, and the Belmont eleven did not include any softies either.

The one official, whose word was supreme and whose job was least envied, lined the teams up on the fifty yard line. There was no kick-off, the game began from scrimmage. The teams lined up shoulder to shoulder, the ball was taken by the quarterback from the center and the game was on. No forward passing, no substitutes, and the teams had three downs to make five yards. If one man was injured the team continued with ten players, if another was injured the team played with nine players.

Those were the days. These 22 men fought for two 35 minute periods with a ten minute rest between the halves. No tackling was permitted above the shoulders or below the knees, so the boys had to take it on the torso without much padding. There was no organized cheering section, no softening influence at all. This was football.

So fought these two teams and when the final whistle was blown, Belmont had scored a touchdown (four points) and a field goal (two points). Belmont was supreme, 6-0.

These two teams have been selected by J. Frank Grant as the all-time, all-star, all-Belmont, all-Waverley team. Officer Grant has spent several weeks digging up this material and submits it in lieu of the all-star aggregation that he was supposed to pick. He wishes to acknowledge the help secured from some of the old timers.

Here they are. Few live in Belmont now, but their contribution to the tradition of football in this town should remain.

BELMONT	1898	WAVERLEY
"Doc" Marcy	le	"Beeky" Bates
Geo. Locke	lt	Harry Ripley
Frank Chenery	lg	C. Russell
Pat Shean	c	Jerry Conners
"Buster" Ross	rg	Albie McCusty
Bill Richardson	rt	"Picky" Ahearn
"Doc" Shean	re	F. Whitcomb
"Jim" Looney	qb	Ralph Davis
Norman Pierce	rhb	"Dimple" Hoskins
George Davis	rhb	"Gus" Holt
"Smag" Ragan	fb	A. Vosberg

Many of the names have a familiar ring. Streets have been named after the families of some of these players, and there are stores in town run by these "Boys of '98."

PLANS COMPLETE FOR RED CROSS CANVASS HERE

Final plans for the Red Cross Canvass to be made in Belmont were completed at a meeting held last Sunday evening at the Unitarian Parish Rooms at Belmont Centre. Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, local chairman of the Metropolitan Chapter, and Jay R. Benton, head of the 1932 campaign, addressed the meeting. With the town divided into twenty districts, with a prominent citizen acting as captain over each, and a corps of volunteer workers numbering nearly 250, it is expected that the house-to-house canvass will result in an enrollment that will compare favorably with results in other municipalities of greater Boston.

During the canvass, which will be conducted during the week commencing Armistice Day, many stores will display the Stars and Stripes, together with Red Cross banners. This phase of the work is being handled by the recently organized Belmont Board of Trade, of which Mr. William H. Short is president.

Harvard's Bandmen Won, Any

Johnny Freitas, Eagles' Heights. Patzsch

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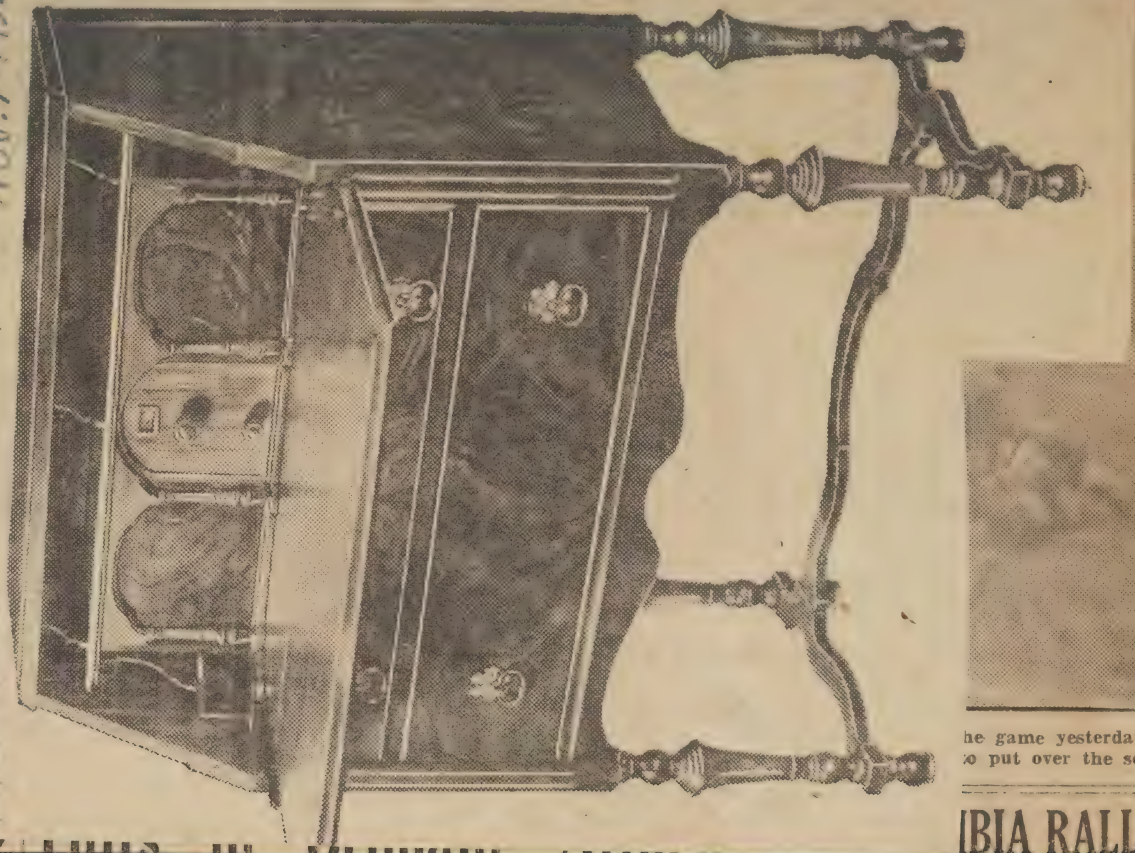

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IBIA RALLIES

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Saturday, November 5

9 Days Past — 56 Days to Come

ndy + Windy. Mary drove me to the Square. Office. To Common
ee West Point Cadets Parade Office. Left at 12. Lunch at
ental Tea Co on Federal St. to the Stadium. Once again saw
inspiring march onto the gridiron of the cadets, Harvard
ffered its second worst defeat in history. West Point win-
ing 46 to 0. Home. Dressed. Down to Pat & Louis's - Dinner.
ne. the Rogers, the Ernest Roberts, the Wheelers, the Frank C.
chols. At 10 to the High School Auditorium to take part
a play in aid of the Belmont Girl Scouts.
Sunday Nov. 6th
sted late at NOON over to the Rogers. Read during the
ter noon - over to the Rogers for supper at 6.30. To the
itarian Parish Rooms. at 7.30 Organization meeting of
ll the Red Cross Workers for the canvass that starts
ormistice Day. Back to the Rogers and stayed until 10.

NEW DESK RADIO ARRIVES

Monday, November 7

11 Days Past — 54 Days to Come

en raining hard during the night. In town on the cars.
lking with Atty Wm S. Bennett. Office to 12. Filling came
t of upper left bicuspid - so out to dentist - Harvard
uare and had it fixed. Lunch at the Georgian there -
ck to Boston. Testified as one of the character wit-
esses in case of Com. vs George L. Wilson. Left found not
ilty By Judge Cox. Back to office has been raining
ll day. Office to 5. To South Station - News Reels.
W.B.Z. Radio - Broadcast - Introduced Ex.
Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Home. Dinner. New Desk
with Philco Radio had arrived - John had
set it up. Listened to final speeches of
Campaign until after 11.

VOTE IN BELMONT REPORTED HEAVY

BELMONT, Nov. 8—At noon today 5722 voters had cast their ballots. The total registration of the town is 11,617. In 1928 the town gave Hoover 5664, Smith 3396. In 1928 the vote was Allen 4676. Ely 2679.

Hoover Swamped!!

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Tuesday, November 8

Rejuvenators' Dinner

312 Days Past

53 Days to C

At Nine O'Clock down to polls at Precinct Six and Working with "Doug" McLellan and Jim Slunte until 12.30 Home for lunch - to Town on the Cars. A mean day for a presidential election - a steady drizzle and penetrating cold wind - Home at 3 More work at the Polls. Home & dressed. John drove me into the B.A.A. Dinner of the Rejuvenators at the B.A.A. Good turn out. But tough going because of the over whelming returns in our own group Gaspar Bacon - Erland Fish "Tony" Lufkin. Billy Keville - Quite a tragedy. Ran off some movies and ran the affair generally. Took a taxi home - there at 11.30 listened to Election returns to 1.30

Wednesday, November 9

45°

313 Days Past

52 Days to C

Still over cast and colder. Frances took me to Harvard Square. In on the Subway talking with Jack Woodfin - Office to 1. Then over to dining room of Boston Chamber of Commerce. Meeting of Executive Com. of Exeter Alumni Assn - Fred Field, "Pokie" Clark, Prescott Browne. Office to 5. Home on the Subway to Harvard Square. Mary met me. Dinner - Radio and Papers. to 9.30 Quite tired and to Sleep promptly.

Boston Gets Trace of Snow

Boston saw its first snow of the year this afternoon when there was a light fall mixed with rain. The snow was hardly noticeable but was recorded at the weather bureau as a "trace." The forecast for tonight is continued rain and cloudy weather. Snow was reported in Lexington and Concord also.

ions required either for prelegal
mission. In two instances the im-
been due directly or indirectly to
of the organized Bar. The Com-
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irement that a law student must,
ing his legal education, have a cer-
luation from an accredited high
uivalent. In California, on recom-
e Board of Governors of the State
ne Court has approved rules sub-
r and has also adopted the require-
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four-year course of study pursued
aw school or in a law office. The
relegal requirement was likewise
Supreme Court of Arizona a year
preme Court of Texas has for the
ed the same prelegal standard.
, a two-year prelegal college course
has been specified, and in the State
, by a rule adopted by the State
Examiners, admission has been lim-
ho have studied at an approved law
ve years in a law office. The list of
schools referred to is substantially
that of the American Bar Associa-
of interest to note, Chairman Clark
in Kansas the prelegal requirement
to three years of college study, this

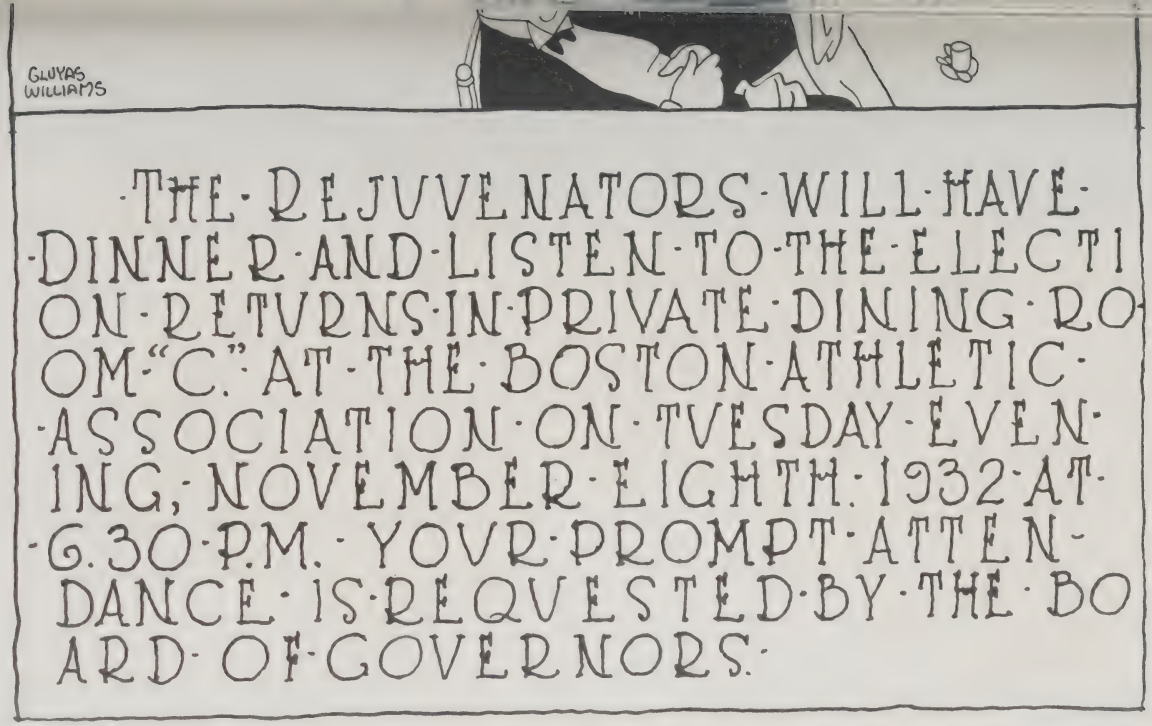
lawyer approved by the Board of Examiners, while Tennessee, through action of the Supreme Court, has raised its requirement of law study from one to two years. The diploma privilege, by which graduation from a law school entitles one to admission to the Bar, has been curtailed in Texas and abolished in Utah.

Courts More Responsive Than Legislatures to Bar's Demands

In several of the State Legislatures acts have been introduced either directly raising the standards or empowering the Supreme Court to do so. But a study of the courses of procedure followed to improve the standards indicates strongly that the courts, where they have exercised the rule-making power as an inherent right or have had it specifically given to them by the Legislature, are much more responsive to the demands of the Bar.

He reviewed the progress that has been made during the decade that has elapsed since the commencement of the work of the Association, in conjunction with the State and Local Bar Associations, in the field under consideration. Within this period rules requiring substantially all applicants to have two years of college education or its equivalent have been adopted in nineteen States containing more than half of the lawyers and of the population of the country. These States are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois,

President Hoover CAMPAIGNING OVER the RADIO.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Thursday, November 10

14 Days Past — 51 Days to Come

A terrific wind and rain storm came up in the night - Window blown off on 3rd floor. Frances drove me to the Square. Streets flooded. Subway to office. Work until 1. to "Knockers" Club. Guests there, Everett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, + George Holden Tinkham - Peremial Congressman. Office. At 3 to Cambridge + funeral of General Edgar R. Champlin. to Harvard Yard - to see new Appleton Chapel - but could not get inside. Home. Took it easy all evening.

ARMISTICE DAY -

Friday, November 11

315 Days Past

Armistice Day will mark the opening of the drive here for memberships in the Red Cross, with Jay R. Benton heading the committee. A large committee has been organized in every district to take care of the drive.

A beautiful Day. Up early. Put out 2 flags. At 10.30 with Frances over to call upon the Grays in Brookline - Home for dinner - Afternoon down to 17 Westwood Road Somerville - to see S.P. Moses. who suffered a shock early in the year. a pathetic sight as he sat stricken in a wheel chair - attempting to talk. Home - into the Rogers for an hour's chat. Mary covered Pequossette Road for me to day in the Red Cross Canvass. As usual efficient and prompt. to bed early - reading and the radio.

Mrs. Everett C. Benton of Belmont was a recent arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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John & David sat with me at the Game. Frances & Peter sat in section 23. Kathleen & Jane in section 24

Saturday, November 12

316 Days Past — 49 Days to C

Drizzling rain this morning. took red cross returns over to Mrs. Hilton. In the car to Harvard Square. Frances, John, Mary, & Peter. Office to 12. Then to the Stadium. Harvard comes to life and defeats Holy Cross 7 to 0. Home. Over to the Rogers for dinner and talk to 10.

Sunday, Nov. 13.

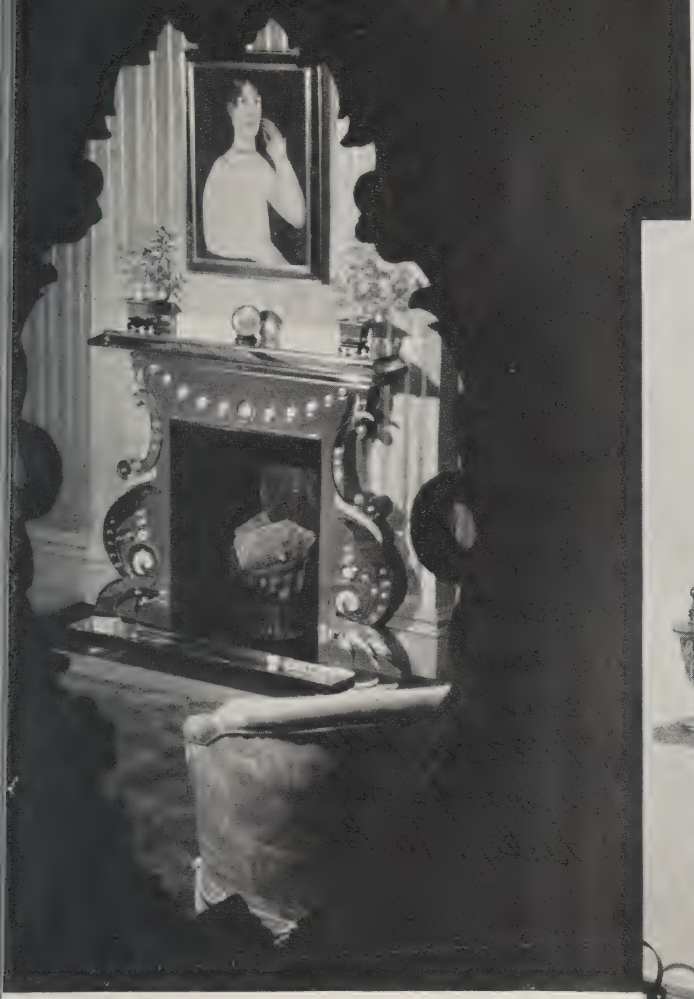
Rested late. Made up ticket for photostats — John & I had light lunch early and to Braves Field to see professional football game — Green Bay Packers 21 Boston Braves 0. Home. Took Piazza furniture up into the attic. Called up various people inviting them to next Saturday's Party. To Bed — newspapers and radio.

PAUL SANBORN'S CLUB.

Monday, November 14

318 Days Past — PARTY AT THE ALGONQUIN — 47 Days to Co

Coldest morning so far. Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 12.30 to new offices of Paul Sanborn's Insurance Agency. 49 Federal St. to the Parker House — luncheon with the "Knockers" Club. J. O. Wardwell back. Robert Lincoln O'Brien on from Washington to Iver Johnson to lease two Harvard-Yale football reels to be spliced. Office to 4.30 to Woolworth's Bot. raft of articles for Saturday's Party. To the Square. John met me. Home. Dressed. John & Mary drove me in to the Algonquin Club. Attend dinner given by Paul C. Sanborn — in connection with opening of his General Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Good Time. Subway — Home at 11.15 —



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VICTORIAN TOYS AS DECORATION

• With the success of many houses decorated in the Victorian manner to his credit, Bruce Buttfield has achieved in his own small house a spirited freshness that is enviable. He has imparted to rooms quite small in scale the essence of grandeur so typical of the period and an ingenious hu

TEICHEN Clair Luce - Fred Astaire - "Day Di[illegible]ORCE" No. J. M. [illegible] — FROCK FRO

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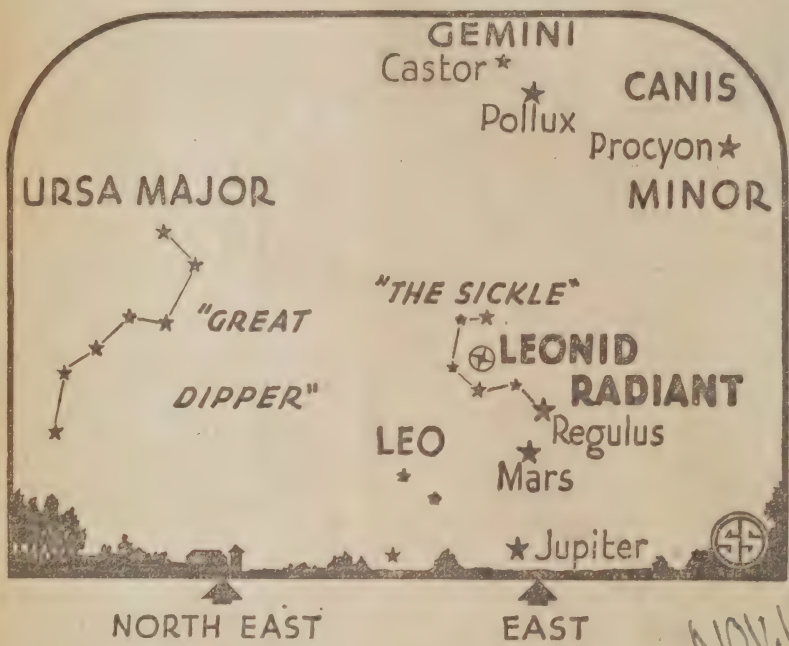
CRIMSON TIDE FLOWED TO GLORIOUS UPSET when Waters plunged through from the one foot line for Harvard touchdown to defeat Holy Cross yesterday, 7-0. Photo shows victory margin going over. (Staff photo.)

What to Look For, Where to Look, in Meteor Shower

NOV. 15, 1932



NOV. 15. 1932

The Leonid Radiant

(Science Service)

The Most Favorable Time to Watch Will Be After Midnight on the Morning of Wednesday, Nov. 16

By Dr. Charles P. Olivier

Professor of Astronomy, University of Pennsylvania, President of American Meteor Society

THE year 1932 promises to be long remembered by all persons interested in astronomy. Already there has been a total eclipse of the sun, but there is, however, a second event scheduled, which, if it comes up to expectations, may be neither less interesting nor less awe-inspiring. It has the added advantage that it should last for hours. It is, of course, the return of the Leonid meteors, predicted for the period from Nov. 14 to 18 inclusive, with the best chances for the night of Tuesday, Nov. 15, or rather after midnight, on the morning of Nov. 16.

As to eclipses of the sun, there is absolutely no doubt of the day or hour. But the very fact that a meteor, popularly a "shooting star," is seen means that the particular body is destroyed forever. Hence all calculations are based upon past experience. As to this shower, astronomers assume that the meteors in the stream which are going to strike the earth's atmosphere in the future will be sufficiently numerous, at each thirty-three-year return, to give spectacular displays as they have in the past.

publicity, and then the greater one on the morning of Nov. 13, 1833, which has gone down in literature and folk-lore as "the night on which the stars fell." The fundamental discovery was that the paths of the meteors seemed to radiate from a point in the constellation of Leo, hence the name Leonid.

The 1866 shower, while fine, was not comparable to that in 1833. The shower missed the earth entirely in 1899, though moderate numbers of Leonids were seen in 1898 and 1901.

Expect Display Like 1866

In 1928 many Leonids appeared; in 1929 very few; in 1930 the numbers increased greatly; in 1931 there was a very fine display. Meantime calculations made by English and Russian astronomers show that the stream of particles should have been shifted back since 1899 into such a position that the earth will pass through it again, probably as well as in 1866, though not right through the densest part which it met in 1833.

Despite these facts, the American Meteor Society is organizing a campaign to cover all parts of the country, so, if it is cloudy in some States, the society will still have chances of getting good observations from members in other States.

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Notable Photograph of Leonid Meteor

LEONID METEOR IN FLIGHT

This is the first spectra-photograph ever made of a Leonid meteor. It was taken through a prism at Oak Ridge station of Harvard Observatory at 4:06 a. m., Nov. 16. The photograph, of great scientific interest, was taken under the supervision of Dr. Peter W. Millman of Harvard.

Blazing through the sky on the morning of Nov. 16 at exactly 4:06 o'clock flashed a Leonid meteor, at an estimated distance of 55 miles above the earth's surface.

A photograph of the meteor as secured by Dr. Peter M. Millman of the Harvard Observatory. This is the first time in history, according to Dr. Millman, that a spectrum photograph has ever been made of such a meteor.

The picture gives a good idea of the tremendous velocity of this heavenly visitor, which was burning up space at a speed of over 40 miles a second. This particular meteor, the most brilliant observed in the recent Leonid showers, was seen by observers not only at the Oak Ridge station of Harvard Observatory in the town of Harvard, but also at the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, the temporary station in

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BENTON LODGE AT EAST Boston

Tuesday, November 15

319 Days Past — 46 Days to Come

Sunny clear Fall Day. Out & put out great pile of lumber - remains of David & his gangs tower of Babel. Trust the town rubbish wagon takes away the debris today. Frances & Peter took me to the square to the Dentist for my [illegible] visit Subway - Office at 10. At 1 to Parker House & the "Knockers" Club - Office to 5. South Station - News Reels to 6 Subway to East Boston to Everett C. Benton Lodge. Dinner. Visitation of Dist. Deputy Grand Master Grover C. Hoyt. Meeting dragged out to 10.45 Rode home with Josiah and a member. Up several times during the early hours to observe the Leonid "shooting stars" - Saw 8.

"GAY DIVORCE" AT The Wilbur.

Wednesday, November 16

320 Days Past — 45 Days to Come

Had a ride in town with Mike Fahey - other passengers were Wm E. Bennett and Bill McCarthy - Office all day. ½ hour for lunch at the Waldorf on Federal St. Firm Meeting at 8.30 to the Bijou. 45 minutes of movies / Caught in the rain - walking to the Cocoanut Grove. Met Frances - had delicious dinner / a hot floor show / taxi to the Wilbur Theatre / Saw "Gay Divorce" Fred Astaire, Claire Luce, Luella Geer - Opened here - goes to New York next week. A fine show Home at 11.30

Mother to Dinner.

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Thursday, November 17 Up to 58°

321 Days Past 44 Days to Come

Very warm this morning Frances drove me to the Square / Subway / office / to 1. "Knockers" Club for luncheon / office to 5 / John met me at the Square. Home. Mother, Hannah & Collins to dinner. Movies. To bed at 10.30 Getting much colder tonight

Friday, November 18

322 Days Past 43 Days to Come

Mary taking the car to go to Dana Hall game this afternoon. Went in town on the car. Office to 1.40 to / Mr Johnson's for films - to Waldorf on Federal St for lunch / office / at 5 to Woolworth's & Kresge's for final articles for party. / Mary met me at the Square. Hub & Lizzie to dinner. Painted 10 signs. Pasted up the programs. Had to work fast and a tough job with the three Musketeers making whoopee and trying to help with the glue pot and dull razors

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UNDERTAKER SONG
SORRY
HARVARD DRAGGED OUT THE LATERAL PASS AND GARNSEY PROMPTLY RUINED IT
1910
CRICKARD'S QUICK KICK CAUGHT YALE FLAT FOOTED
JUST LIKE A TOP
I THOUGHT WE HAD A COPYRIGHT ON THAT
MARTING CAUGHT A "DOWN THE ALLEY" PASS FOR THE LAST TOUCHDOWN
TIME AND AGAIN THE LONG-LEGGED LASSITER SHOT INTO THE OPEN ON "SPINNERS"
AMONG THE DAMP CUSTOMERS — BABE RUTH
GENE MACK NEW HAVEN

Set War-Time Fires

merican Lawyers Promise a Thriller in Claims Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov 19 (A. P.)—A ew story of spies, code messages and he master mind will be unfolded here ext week in another effort by the merican Government to prove the mperial German Government was nplicated in the famous Black Tom nd Kingsland cases.

The German-American mixed claims ommission will gather Monday to hear he best legal talent of America and Germany fight another battle over laims involving $40,000,000.

With new evidence, now locked in aults, ready for presentation, Ameri- an lawyers promise a thriller which vill challenge the best on the Nation's ookshelf. Their job will be to prove hat their story is fact and the Ger- man lawyers will try just as hard to rove it fiction.

Black Tom and Kingsland

The United States again is attempt- ng to show that the fire in the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York Harbor July 29-30, 1916, and the destruction of the Kingsland, N J, plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, were the deliberate work of agents of the Im- perial German Government.

In its first decision on the case the

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Saturday, November 19

3 Days Past AND BROADCAST. 42 Days to Come

ay, put out Harvard Yale flags. Around shopping with John
p the signs with Herb's help
rrived promptly at 1. The
a grand success. Herb and
e stayed on for supper. Rained
during the afternoon.
Sunday NOV. 20th × 42°
to 42° today. Took some pictures.
to the Rogers at NOON. Read
ing P.M. Pasted up scrap-book.

Down to 36°

Monday, November 21

25 Days Past

er today Frances drove me to the
y office to 12 30 to Woolworths
bulb for Radio & to Eastern
king Machine Co - 144 Essex ST
thumb screws for Victrola -
Knockers' Club for luncheon -
umed reel to Iver Johnson -
ice to 4.45 - to Kresge's for
anksgiving decorations +
s. Frances met me at the Square.
ver. at 8 to Directors' Meeting at
Waverley Cooperative Bank

Bentons Present New Haven Classic At Broadcast Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequosset rd., gave a buffet luncheon and Harvard-Yale broadcast party at their home last Saturday afternoon.

Between the halves motion pictures of the games of 1931 and 1930 were shown, while Herbert Rogers, dressed in red sweater and white hat, gave a great imitation of the famous Eddie Morris, stentorian, brass-throated Stadium announcer of the past two decades. The football game atmosphere was carried out with advance tickets, "all on the 50 yard line"; official programs with names and numbers of all the players, lampooning members of the audience; cheering section signs and a "hot dog" stand, with coffee, sandwiches, pie, candy, cigars and cigarettes.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Miss Ruth Farrer of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wood Jr., of West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rowen Jr., of Brighton; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hill of Brookline.

See end of this diary for copy of the Program.

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Tuesday, November 22

326 Days Past — 39 Days to Cor

19°

Snappy this morning. Out at 7.30 with John & put out ash & paper barrels. Frances drove me to the Square — took Paul R. Corcoran along / Office to 1 / to "Knockers" Club for luncheon. Office all afternoon. John met me at Harvard Square — Mother exhibited her book bindings in our big living room this afternoon. Home. Cleaned up. Down to Hannah for dinner with Mother — Home at 10.30.

NOV. 22 COLDEST OF DATE IN 53 YEARS

Continued From First Page

Ice skimmed over ponds late yesterday and when householders awake this morning it will be to find the milk jars on the back doorstep wearing an elongated and lopsided neck of white and frozen milk, for at midnight the mercury was down to 19 above zero.

There hasn't been such a cold Nov. 22 since 1879 when the temperature was down to 9.

Wednesday, November 23

327 Days Past — 38 Days to Con

Still good and cold. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Subway to Office to 1.30. to Boston Chamber of Commerce Dining Room — Meeting of Executive Committee — Exeter Alumni Assn. 1.30 to 4. Directors' Meeting Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. Got Typewriter at Corona Co. & Candy at Lofts. Office — John met me at the Square. Dinner. Down to the Kendall School at 8 to see the Waverley Squad Practice. Home at 9. Read —

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BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1

SPORTS

Champion of League Champions—Belmont's Undefeated

(Transcript Photo—W

Back Row (Left to Right)—Herbert MacCurdy, Leo Ecker, George Ford, Anthony DeNatale and Francis C
Front Row—Captain Keith Higgs, Edward White, George Asteriades, Robert Jones, Frank Gardner,
Powell and James Quigley

George Ford, brilliant quarterback, about to slide through his right tackle in the third period for a touchdown which enabled his team to hold Watertown High to even terms yesterday at Belmont. After going through a nine-game list undefeated and untied, Belmont had its slate scratched when Watertown divided honors.

BELMONT HELD TO 6-6 DRAW

Watertown Boys Hand Rivals a Surprise

The Belmont High eleven, champions of the Middlesex league, caught a tartar yesterday in the underdog Watertown High team, and in a bitter battle on the Belmont town field, found that they could not stop the galloping charge of their inspired opponents in the last quarter, which tied the score, 6 to 6.

It looked as though George Ford, hard-hitting and deer-footed Belmont quarterback, had led his star aggregation to another victory when passes from his trusty right arm to McCurdy and DiNatoli brought the ball close enough for their field general to drive over the goal line in the third quarter. Some shifty advancing of the pigskin by Ecker aided the march, also.

However, the Watertown club, which could not get inside the Belmont 25-yard line in the first half, began to smack each other's back and pile into their redoubtable opponents. Prendergast stepped back several times, and after looking his field over, carefully whipped fast passes to Boudakian or Piantedosi. Alternating the pile driving of Red Gough into the line, the aerial attack brought them to within four yards of the coveted goal.

Here Belmont flung back a couple of assaults, but Red Gough found a crack in their frontier on last down and raced through for the tieing score.

With a couple of thousand fans yelling for Belmont to save its undefeated record, the home line swept in on Red Gough like a tidal wave and blocked his kick for the extra point.

The summary:

WATERTOWN		BELMONT
Daughters, le		re, Heggs
Clapp, lt		rt, Meehan
Sansone, lg		rg, Asteristha
Sheehan, c		c, Jones
Hertach, rg		lg, Gardner
Ananian, rt		lt, White
Milton, re		le, Quigley
Gough, qb		qb, Ford
Piantedosi, lhb		rhb, Ecker
Prendergast, rhb		lhb, DiNatoli
Boudakian, fb		fb, McCurdy

Score by periods:

Belmont	0	0	6	0—6
Watertown	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Gough, Ford. Substitutions: Belmont—Taylor le, Taft lg, Wiggin rhb, Brady fb. Referee—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Umpire—H. R. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Robert Gould, Harvard. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

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Thursday, November 24

51°

28 Days Past

37 Days to Come

at 8. Down to the Town field at 10, saw High School game.
mont 6 Water town 6. Result a surprise. To Hannah's —
Pat & Louise's home, started movie to Hannah's to say gen
voir to Mother who leaves today for Florida, Blanche, Carl,
Harriet there from Stockbridge. To Town Field 36th
nual game between Belmont 12 and
averley 6. Took. MOVIES of game —
end presented trophy given by Billy
ville and myself. Home. At 5. The
eat Thanksgiving Dinner. The
ogers our guests. 4 old folks
8 children at the Table.
Mild day.

BELMONT TOWN TEAM BEATS WAVERLEY, 12-6

BELMONT, Nov 24—The Belmont town team won the 36th annual gridiron battle from the Waverly town team for the football championship of the town, 12 to 6, before a large crowd on the Town Field, this afternoon. This was the fourth successive year that the Belmont outfit has won. The Belmont team, by virtue of this win, takes the first leg on the cup presented jointly to the winner of the series each year by Jay R. Benton and Col William J. Keville of this town. The summary:

BELMONT T. T.—Higgins, le; Carkey, lt; Murphy, lg; B. Keville, c; Terzis, Rand, rg; W. Secor, rt; E. Keville, Ray, re; Bacon, Alexander, H. Schereschewsky, qb; White, J. Schereschewsky, lhb; Rodgers, rhb; D. Secor, fb.

WAVERLEY T. T.—Mattola, re; Gowen, rt; McLaughlin, Russell, rg; Aravanis, c; Restuccio, lg; Connors, Newcomb, lt; Ward, le; Flanders, qb; Auger, King, rhb; Rizzo, lhb; Pearson, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Belmont T T.....	0	0	0	12	12
Waverley T T.....	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—J. Schereschewsky, E. Keville, Rizzo, Referee, Harris, Umpire, Newell, Linesman, Crowley. Time, four 10m periods.

Friday, November 25

329 Days Past

AVE 47°

lder this morning. Had a ride to
arvard Square with Paul R. Cor-
oran and a friend of his
Office to 2.30. to NO. Station
Hair Cut - Shampoo - Massage - Shine. Lunch at
Cann's Sea Grill - 122 Canal St. To Boston
Mutual Life Ins Co. Work on disposing of
properties held under foreclosure 2.30 to 4.30
Mary, Peter, and Nickey met me at the Square. Freshened up. Frances
and I down to Pat & Louise's for dinner. And listened to
Pat. as he gave a complete description of his relations
with the Flintkote Co.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Residence Burglary - Robbery - Theft polic
"guarantee the honesty" of your household servants.

Saturday, November 26 17° COLD

330 Days Past 35 Days to Co

Overcast today. Frances, Peter, Nickey & Edith Ann. in the car to Harvard Square. Office. 11.30 to Parker House. Meeting of Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. Home at 2. Lunch. Listened to Broadcast of Notre Dame 21 Army 0. Game from the Yankee Stadium. Home all evening started up scrap book. Cold Wave.

Sunday, November 27 8° COLD

up at 5.30 Read Papers. Pasted up genealogical material Photo Book. E.C.B. Memorabilia, Cheer-up Book. Sorted out Radierglitter & 1908 material - Over to the Rogers at noon. Dinner at home. Continued getting Radierglitter material in shape all afternoon Very cold all day.

The frigid hands of Old Man Winter, reaching out of the Northlands many days before the calendar scheduling for their appearance, took a firm grip on all of New England yesterday and wrote into the books of the weather bureau in Boston the lowest temperature ever recorded in the bureau's existence of 60 years for that date.

COLDEST SINCE FEB. 13, 1931

For three hours the temperature was held to eight degrees above zero. During those three hours New Englanders were treated to colder weather than they had any day last winter. Indeed, it would be necessary to go back to Feb. 13, 1931, to find a single colder day.

Monday, November 28 COLD

33 Days to Co

Still good and cold. To Town on the cars. Office to 2.15. Lunch at the Waldorf on Federal St. Feel a cold coming on. Office to 4.45. Then home. John met me. Cold going good and strong - so aspirin & gargle with ST37 and to bed.

MOUNTAIN OF WATER BATTERS WINTHROP

markable photograph, taken at the Winthrop Shore Drive yesterday, graphic illustration of the manner in which the sea lashed the shore. wering mountain of water sweeping down to bury the automobile was that it could not all be caught on one plate. Note its size as compared to the automobile. NOV. 20, 1932

ing, Miss Bailey?"

Mrs. Van Leer's hands clenched at her side as she listened. Then the words burst through her almost clenched teeth. "You poor little fool, are you trying to fight me in a matter of this kind? Do you know who I am? Do you understand how powerful I can be? I have wealth, and power, and the law—everything on my side."

Irene, with a quick gesture, flung open the door, then turned to face Mrs. Van Leer. "And I have a pretty face, a beautiful body, youth, happiness—all

FOR DOZE
WORKLI

Are Drafted as J
and Secure Ha
Day's Pay

Standing about in the corr City Hall yesterday, outside t of the Welfare Department the city's unemployed fared w U. S. deputy marshals rushed building looking for a dozen fill a jury to hear unexpecte tion in the Federal Court. La the dozen men returned t homes richer by $3 each f half-day of jury service.

LYNN P. O. CASE

A jury was needed in the States courts for an assessment condemnation proceedings, aff parcel of land in Lynn wanted office purposes. All of the ju been dismissed and no panel w able.

U. S. Deputy Marshal James was charged with the task out into the streets and pickin first dozen men available. He of the city's unemployed, put phone call in to the welfare de and asked to have 12 men sent once.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY (with its predecessors) has been "Honestly Guaranteeing Honesty" for more than forty years.

Tuesday, November 29

333 Days Past — AVE 57 — 32 Days to Come

lching allover - cold in control - so stayed in bed
ll day. Read most of the time and listened to
he radio. Read "Valcour Meets Murder" a
crime club story by Rufus King. also "A Doll's
House" by Henrik Ibsen. Our turn came tonight
the hockey tickets. Frances, who was laid
p in bed with a cold yesterday, went to
e game with John. Rangers 6. Bruins 4.

Wednesday, November 30

334 Days Past — 31 Days to Come

till feeling punk and some aches etc - but to town
work - Frances took me to the Square Office to 1.30
lver Johnson's to pick movie taken of Thanksgiving
football game Luncheon at Puritan Cafeteria on
Devonshire St. Office to 4.45. Frances, Peter, & Nickey
met me. In the middle of the day Frances had
aken them to see Santa Claus and to lunch
t Filene's - Lucky children. Arriving Home. Ran off
football reel I took of Belmont - Waverley game
n Thanksgiving. Also the Harvard - Yale game of
Nov. 19th. Extraordinary High Tides today

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Fraud, Crime and Merchants bonds affo
attractive combinations of insurance against crimes.

Thursday, December 1 Ave 48°

335 Days Past 30 Days to Co

Frances off early to see Mary in school Play at Buckingham. In which she is serving in many capacities, including painting scenery. To Town all the way on the cars. Cold still with me. All stuffed up. Office to 12.15 to Iver Johnson. Met Billyke ville there. Films spliced. to Exchange Club. Lunch with Fairfield & Hesseltine. Conf. on Top Rock Co's amalgamation. to Parker House Conf. Gaspar Bacon, Jack Thayer, Erland Fish, Tony Suffern, Charlie Jones Bayard Tuckerman. Office Home. Mary met me. Herb & Lizzie to dinner. Ran off football movies for them

Friday, December 2 65° x

336 Days Past 29 Days to Con

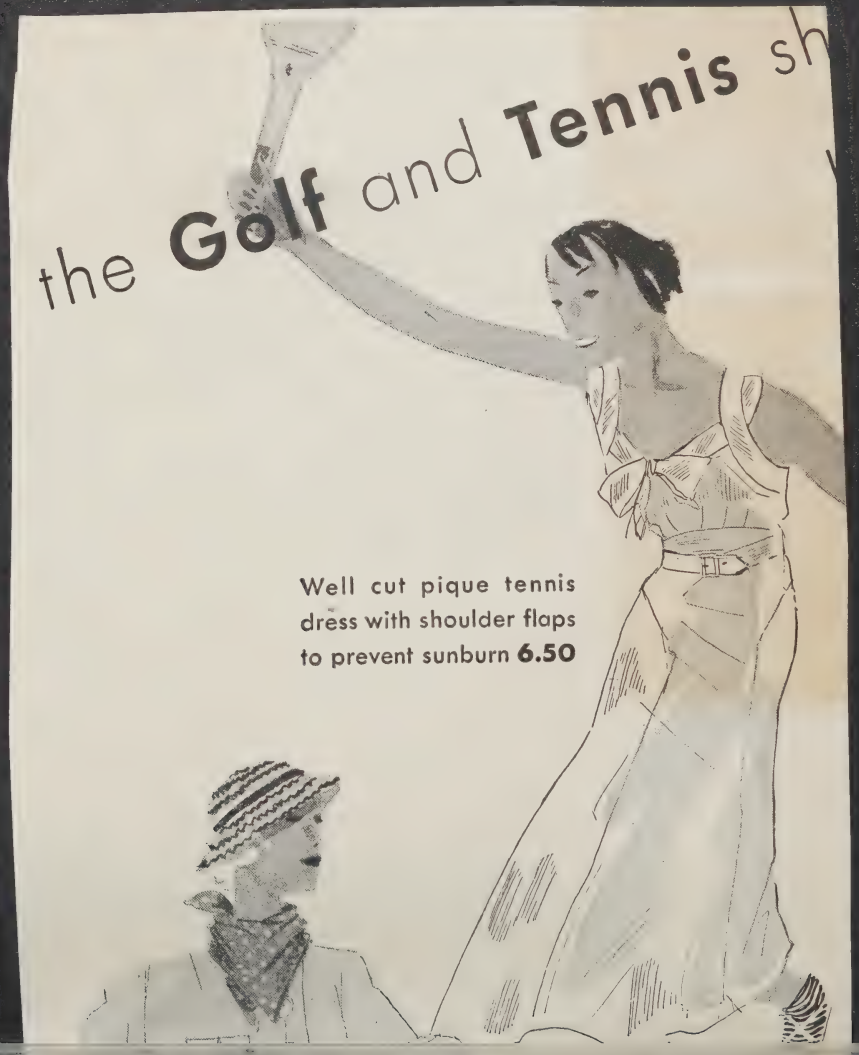
Cold stuffed than ever. Stayed in bed all day. Read — Papers-Magazines-200 pages of Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and MaCauley's excellent sketch of Samuel Johnson in the 11th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica Peter laid up at home too. Frances running around doing things for me. No man ever had a better wife.

MERCURY AT 65 IS NEW RECORD

Warmest Dec. 2 in Weather Bureau History

New England weather hung up another record yesterday when the thermometer at 65 touched the highest mark for Dec. 2 in the history of the Boston Weather Bureau.

This made a sort of double record, for just five days earlier, last Monday, Old Man Weather pushed the mercury down to 8, a low point which the thermometer, in the 60 years of weather bureau annals, had never before descended to on the 28th of November.


the Golf and Tennis sh
Well cut pique tennis
dress with shoulder flaps
to prevent sunburn 6.50

What

"Gay Divorce" GAY?

FOR SPORTS...

Spalding

FOR SLACKS

In a dressing-room of the incoming limited from Chicago was a fussy little person. She had entered the room five minutes before the two women who now sat waiting for her to finish the elaborate toilet she had begun. They were obviously strangers to her and to each other. They were well dressed, well poised, worldly, and philosophical, and clearly not pressed for time. They sat on the uncomfortable chairs in the dressing-room waiting patiently and with an air of abstraction for their turns at the basin and the running water.

The fussy person fussed on. She rearranged her hair, which was not much improved by the operation. She applied to her face a complicated make-up, running to tangerine effects. She took her time. She emptied most of the contents of her handbag onto the narrow ledge under the large mirror. She used in turn her compact, her lipstick, her powderpuff, her handkerchief. She opened a small case and blackened and brushed her eyebrows. She paid no attention to the other women, nor did they look at her. Their air of abstraction deepened as the minutes passed.

At last the fussy woman seemed satisfied with the general effect. She gathered up her possessions, dumped them into her handbag, dropped several soiled towels on the floor, gave herself a final inspection in the mirror, and departed. The two women looked at each other.

"You were first," said one of them

are just a few blocks away

If you live in Tudor City

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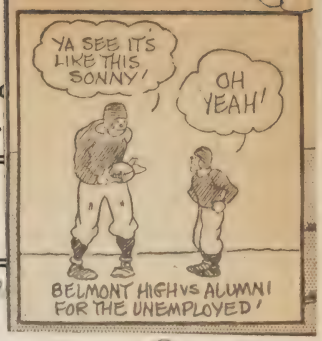
and Manufacturers against abnormal credit losses.



Saturday, December 3

Days Past

hat better France took me to the Square. Sub
o office There to 12. Then So. Station -
s Reels. Had my lunch there at the Oyster Bar. Cars to
ch St. To town Field. game between High School o.
nni o. Home. left foot kicking up. Right to bed.

Sunday, December 4. X

t still going it - In bed all day. Read 200 Pages of
swell's "Life of Johnson" Started to re read Willie
llins" The Woman in White" - Herb Rogers & Pat. dropped
for a chat with me late in the afternoon - John
t up the Radio Antenna to the new desk radio in
guest room today.

Monday, December 5

) Days Past

26 Days to Come

ill laid up in bed with the gout. In the afternoon
tarted to arrange and paste up the pages for
volumes of the "Radioglitter" - Warm weather

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Robbery policies protect property against l
due to Holdup.

Tuesday, December 6 58°

340 Days Past 25 Days to Co

Still laid up with the gout. Frances in town with Lizzie - they had lunch at Steuben's a new place on Boylston St. near the Colonial Theatre. Completed the preliminary work on the "Radiogram" today. Also had John bring up out of the cellar one of the packing cases - sent out from the State House in Jan. 1927. Sorted out and threw away a lot of material now of no use. Radio - and reading until 12 - asleep sometime after one. Foot much better - Warm spring like weather - John went to the hockey game tonight.

Wednesday, December 7 66°

341 Days Past 24 Days to Co

Back to the office - Thank Heaven. Frances took me to the Square Office. At 1.45 took 6 books down to Burlen's & Son to be bound. They have moved to 301 Congress St. Saw had a walk to Boston Mutual Life Ins Co. - Sub. com. on properties held under foreclosure Office. John met me. Had been feeling punky all afternoon. Went right to bed - fell asleep at 8.30 and slept like a log till morning -

Mercury Breaks Record at 66

Another December temperature record went by the board today when the mercury jumped from a reading of 53 degrees at 9 a. m. to 66 at noon, the highest temperature reading for this date since the weather bureau was established here in 1872.

It also marked the third time this month that the temperature has gone up to 65, the other days being on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3.

nployes bonded by NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY are carefully investigated by the Company.

Thursday, December 8

49°

2 Days Past 23 Days to Come

ucees has an upset stomach. Started in at 2 A.M. Same
g. that struck David, Peter, & Nickey. In town all
way on the cars. Talking with William I. Norton
fice. At 1. Luncheon at the "Knocker's" Club. Parker
use. to Fairfield's office - for conference on trap-rock.
position. Office all afternoon - firm meeting -
to 5.15 - John met me at the Square.
me to find Frances considerably better and
reparing dinner. to bed early - radio and
apers.

Friday, December 9

41°

3 Days Past 22 Days to Come

ances drove me to the Square. Office. Conf. at Fairfield's
ice on Trap Rock. to "Knocker's" Club for Luncheon -
st Christmas shopping. Jig Saw Puzzle ordered at
rtman's - Books and Magazines at the Old Corner
ok Store. to State House on a couple of cases. to
atterys - selected Satin night gown for Mother and
d it sent along to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
fice to 4.45 John met me. Home. Cold still
head, so to bed and took it easy. Read -
adio to 10 o'clock.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Depository bonds protect bank deposi
against failure of Banks.

X First Snow of the Winter.

Saturday, December 10

344 Days Past — 21 Days to Cor

Woke up early - 5.45 and read a while "Woman in White" - then the Boston Herald. Peter & Nickey came in for a snuggle and I told them another Rancid Bass story. Frances, Peter, & Nickey took us to the square. Left David at Jordan's with Robert Northrup to look over the toys. Office. Met David at Jordan's - Went shopping with him. Lunch at Litchfield's Sea Grill - More shopping - Home at 3.30. Listened to Broadcast of Southern California 13 Notre Dame o football game from Los Angeles.

Sunday December 11 X

Xmas work. Over to Rogers at noon. Work during the afternoon sorted out another packing case from the State House. Rogers and Pat. & Louise in for supper.

Monday, December 12

346 Days Past — 19 Days to Cor

Snow and drizzle this morning. Very slippery. All the way on the cars to the office. At 1 to luncheon at the "Knockers" Club. Then out and made up annual purchase of hors d'oeuvre at Gilbert's for Frances - then 1 to Jones - McDuffie & Strattons & ordered some service plates and glasses - also Xmas Present for Frances. Office to 4.45. Then home all the way on the cars. To Bed right after dinner. Newspaper Radio Book "The Rise of Saint Calvin" re Ex Pres. Coolidge.

The snow may have been "poison" to Sunday drivers and other people who don't like slippery streets, but it was a real joy to youngsters who opened their Winter season of coasting and snowball fights.

For the first time this season sleds made their appearance and the blanket of snow was sufficiently hard so that coasting was exceptionally good. Minor accidents were reported because the boys and girls were out in full strength, coasting wherever there was an icy hill.

ATIONAL SURETY COMPANY has paid more than
to its bond and policy-holders.

The annual canvass for Red Cross memberships, now about completed, shows that there are close to 2400 members here, which is far in excess of any previous year. Mrs A. Julian Rowan, this town's representative to the Metropolitan Chapter, is chairman of the local committee.

Tuesday, December 13

Days Past | 18 Days to Come

cast and dark. To town all the way on the cars.
to luncheon at the "Knockers" Club - Bot 2 radios
for Mary - the other for Kathleen & Jane. Office to 5 -
Xmas cards at Woolworths - Home all the way
the cars. Dinner - cut out pictures of Peter
Nicholas scrap book. Radio - Paper
re snow in the night.

"The Jay Benton
Parcel
Delivery
Company"

Wednesday, December 14

40

ays Past

overcast. All the way to town on the cars.
ice all day. Working most of the time on
tis - Haney Contracts. Lunch at Waldorf on
nal St. Left office at 5,30 and walked up
e University Club with Andres and Taylor -
Annual Exeter Alumni Association Dinner.
Stagg - for 41 years football coach at Chicago.
cipal Guest & Speaker. A grand man. The
le dinner an excellent affair. Sat at table
"Bart" Willard, Wallace Hussey, Paul Gring,
nnie Frye. Geo. Fuller - Billy Soule. Home at
11.15 -

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY Blanket Bond Protection is the broad coverage available for Building and Loan Associations.

X

Thursday, December 15 AVE 28°

349 Days Past 16 Days to Co

Still cold around 20 this morning, to town all the way on the cars. Office. At 1 to lunch at the Knockers Club - office. to Russell-Blakney's on High Street to buy toys for the children for Christmas. Getting much colder this afternoon. Home all the cars. Dinner. 8 o'clock to Payson Hall. to meeting of the newly organized Belmont Board of Trade. Pres. Short asks me to head Civic Committee and prepare an article on Belmont for Brochure they are going to send out.

Friday, December 16

350 Days Past 15 Days to Co

Good and cold this morning. to Boston all the way on the car. Office/Over to talk with Miss Brattan - Chamber of Commerce Building - 1908 Reunion. At 1 to luncheon "Knockers" Club - to Daddy + Jacks & bot some hot presents for Xmas. At 5 to the Square - Frances and John, who had been to the MOVIES, met me. Getting cold as the deuce

EATHER

rsday cloudy, colder at
Friday partly cloudy.
h tides, 12:21 a.m., 12:25 p.m.
ht all vehicles at 4:42 p.m.

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RNS SEIZED TER TWICE SCAPING HAIN GANG

ittsfield Man Who posed Jail Horror Again Faces It

obert Elliot Burns, of field, who moulded a robbery into nation- fame as a fugitive a Georgian chain g, was recaptured to- in Newark, N. J.

BENTON, BR
FLAYS DEF
OF REPEA

Republican, Der
of Same View
"Lame Duck

Prominent Republicans
ocrats vied with each ot
in denouncing Congress f
to repeal prohibition an
manding abolition of la
sessions.

There can be no ex
the refusal of Congress to
to the public sentiment
country for repeal, declare
Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton
president of the Middles
formed in 1867 and, theref
of the oldest continuous Re
organizations in the countr

**"The people had ex
themselves so clearly on
tion repeal that their
should have been followed
Mr. Benton.**

**"Even if the House had
the Garner resolution, it
have come back from the
with the protective clauses
some House members d
necessary. Their refusal to
for it under the circumst
was a very thin excuse.**

**"I am in favor of doing
with the lame duck session.
islation should not be enact
holdovers."**

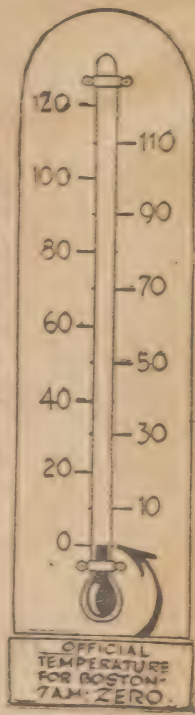
Although differing with Mr
ton in party allegiance,
Brown declared for identical
same principles. He is one
foremost Democrats of the
east, has been an assistant
attorney-general and general
sel of the National Railroa
ministration.

**"Nobody should place too
importance on the action o
lame duck Congress in so f
repeal is concerned," said
Brown. "I expect that the
session of Congress will
through a repeal resol
promptly.**

TIONAL SURETY COMPANY fidelity bonds protect
changed conditions in personal lives of en

Hugging Zero in Boston

	To-day	Fri-day
1 a. m.	3	17
2 a. m.	3	16
3 a. m.	3	15
4 a. m.	2	14
5 a. m.	2	13
6 a. m.	1	11
7 a. m.	0	9
8 a. m.	1	10
9 a. m.	3	9
10 a. m.	5	10
11 a. m.	6	10
12 noon	8	11
1 p. m.	11	10
2 p. m.	11	11



Saturday, December 17

Days Past

t is cold this morning. To
nall the way on the Cars.
ing with Judge Mullen - Office
. 30 then out shopping - Whites -
aur's - lunch at Durand's on
uney St. Home at 4.30. Fun
wing Presents to Frances.
a snap moderating
X SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
orking around the house -
out the outside Xmas lights.
up a few presents. Over to the
gers at noon. late afternoon and
ning - sorted out another packing
se from the Attorney General's office.

Monday, December 19

3 Days Past

12 Days to Come

e milder. To Boston all the way on the Cars. Office
45 to Parker House. Meeting of Entertainment Com.
rton Bar Assn Lunch there. To Laurie at's & bot. Xmas
for Uncle Don. Office. At 4.30 to 1908 Headquarters
n Chamber of Commerce. Start Plans for 25th Reunion
the meeting - Jack Eaton gave me a ride home -
ner. At 8 down to the Waverley Coöperative Bank
the Directors' meeting, which lasted until
arter past ten - Home read newspapers and
dio to 12.30

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY signs Supply Contract bonds required Federal, State and City Governments of those who furnish supplies.

Tuesday, December 20

354 Days Past 11 Days to C

Put out the paper & ash barrels with John — to town all the way on the cars. Office to 1. To Fed. National Bk for first Receivership dividend. to lunche at the "Knockers" Club 1½ hours of Xmas shopping. Lane Party favors little Bldg. hooked for quilted wrapper for France at Slattery's - Crawford Hollidge's - Jordans. bot 3 pocket books at Kresges - 2 scrap books at Jordans. Office left office at 5. Shopping at Bursill - Blakeney's United Cigar Store. Harvard Coop & Daley's Drug Store. John met me. After dinner did up Xmas presents & addressed cards. John took Ruth Wood to Brownes & Nichols dance. Pat. & Louise used our hockey tickets.

SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Wednesday, December 21

355 Days Past 10 Days to C

Warmer. To Boston on the Cars. Office. Over to Boston Mutual. Office to 1. Lunch at Waldorf - Federal St. To Directors' Meeting - Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 1.30 - 3.30. ~~Off~~ Xmas Shopping 5 & 10 - & Dennison's - Office. Office to 5. Xmas Shopping United Cigar Store, Harvard Coop. Daley's Drug Store. John met. Mary & Sigourney girls also waiting for a ride home. Took it easy all evening. Mary Xmas cards came in from those she had not rec'd to. So I had to spend an hour or more - signing, enclosing, addressing, listing etc. Francis in bed with a cold.

LUCKY GOAL PUTS BRUINS OVER, 1-0

DEC. 27-1932

Oliver's Long Shot in Third Period Defeats Frenchmen---Morenz Kept Bottled Up by Shore

The goal that didn't count last night at the Garden when with Hainsworth down, Marty Barry picked up Nels Stewart's rebound to jab it under the Canadien goalie. But in the meantime the whistle had been blown as the puck had been lost sight of by the officials. Stewart with the cap and Owen in front of him are working in the scrimmage while Marty Burke, 3, and Morenz, 7, are going in to break it up.

cover to cover

A Visit From St. Nicholas

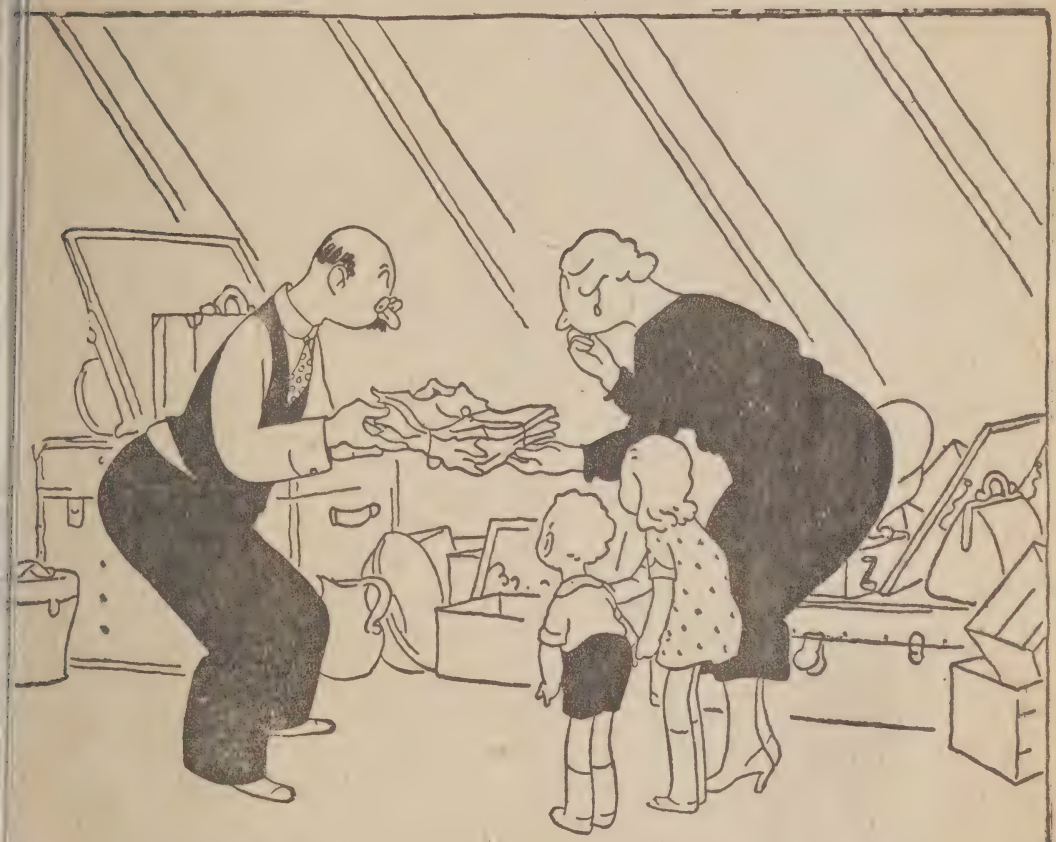
By CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE

Peter Read the Poem this Christmas Eve!

Few readers of this perennially delightful little poem know it was written in the once fashionable Chelsea district, New York City, about 53 years ago. The district was one where smart flats with their duplicate entrances stretched on and on in that perfect architectural mimicry so well-known to city dwellers. And now the flat itself, the birthplace of "The Night Before Christmas," has been torn down. The Rev. Clement Moore author of this little Christmas phantasy, did not live there so long, but every tenant who has since leased the building was aware of its definite literary atmosphere. Finally all the surrounding flats were torn down to make room for a 25-million-dollar apartment house. Writs of condemnation could not budge the leaseholder of the "Christmas House," for the lease ran until the next June. When the leaseholder succumbed to violent neuralgia, and had suffered as much as she dared in the cold, tenantless house, which she dared not leave for fear the wreckers would dash in and begin their destructive work, sickness won the fight for the wreckers, and when the ill lady was taken out, down came the house. The bare cellar soon stared at the stars. "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." But, thank goodness, we still have the poem!

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads.
And Mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter;
Away to the window I flew like a flash.
Tore open the shutters and flung up the sash;
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of midday to objects below,
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!
Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!"
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof;
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Oown the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound;
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack.
His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,
And laying his fingers astride of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down off a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

orld at Its Worst - - - By Gluyas Williams



YOU DISCOVER LATE ON CHRISTMAS EVE WHEN YOU GET AROUND TO TRIMMING THE TREE, THAT THE BUNDLE OF CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS HAS SPENT THE BETTER PART OF THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS UNDER AN OLD PHONOGRAPH AND A BOX OF BOOKS IN THE ATTIC

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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MARY CURLEY SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE TWO PRESENTATIONS

CHRISTMAS TABLEAU PRESENTED BY PUPILS OF MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Left to Right—Marjorie Emms, Helga Macbaum, Grace Slater, Catherine Tracy and Shirley Scott.

About 200 seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils of the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain, participated in two performances of an elaborate Christmas program before their own classmates in the school hall today. Students of the seventh and eighth grades witnessed the morning presentation, while that in the afternoon was for the ninth grade students alone.

The singing of Christmas carols opened the program. The tableau, "A Merry Christmas," followed. A playlet, "A Christmas Message," was next presented, and was, perhaps, the most entertaining feature of the program for the audience. "The Miracle of St Nicholas" recited by a group of students, was next in order. Then came the recitation of the children's Christmas poem, written by one of the editors of the New York Sun, entitled "Is There a Santa Claus?" A Christmas tableau brought the program to a close.

Miss Lucy McKenzie, English teacher, was chairman of the committee directing the affair. The musical program was arranged by the Misses Edith Moran and Dorothea O'Shea. John F. McGrath is master of the school.

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Thursday, December 22

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Friday, December 23

Days Past

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d Coins to Jesse and Alphonse Wallace. Special
est Judge Michael J. Murray & George B. Billings.
fice to 4.45 - Mary drove me home. Addressed more
as cards - did up presents. Frances had a supper
ty tonight for Mary & John and a half dozen
their friends prior to their going down to
e Christmas dance at the
Buckingham School -

At Christmas

Edgar A. Guest.

A man is at his finest toward the finish of the year;
He is almost what he should be when the Christmas season's here;
Then he's thinking more of others than he's thought the months before,
And the laughter of his children is a joy worth toiling for.
He is less a selfish creature than at any other time;
When the Christmas spirit rules him he comes close to the sublime.

When it's Christmas man is bigger and is better in his part;
He is keener for the service that is prompted by the heart.
All the petty thoughts and narrow seem to vanish for a while,
And the true reward he's seeking is the glory of a smile.
Then for others he is toiling and somehow it seems to me
That at Christmas he is almost what God wanted him to be.

Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood;
There are days the worst that's in him is the master of the good,
But at Christmas kindness rules him and he puts himself aside
And his petty hates are vanished and his heart is opened wide.
Oh, I don't know how to say it, but somehow it seems to me
That at Christmas man is almost what God sent him here to be.

Woke up a 5-and addressed abo
a 100 Thank you postal cards to Red
RETY COMPANY Judicial bonds Enable Plaintiff's
fendants to prosecute or defend Court actions.

Saturday, December 24

7 Days to

Sam. Alcock's men showed up at 8 a
put up the Xmas tree in the big lib
room. Frances drove me to the Square
Office to 12. then out and
finished my Xmas shopping

Monday, December 26

360 Days Past

5 Days to

A clear mild day. up at 10. Then with Frances &
Nicholas drove into 268 Brookline Ave to
see Aunt Lou, whom I had not visited for a
long time. Uncle Clarence also there and Wm H
Hill III. Then on to the Grays in Brookline fo
a short call. On to the Rogers in Belmont -
Pat. & Louise - Wheelers also there - Made Plans for
a Progressive dinner for New Years Eve. Home a
2 for dinner - Rested. P.M. Sorted out Xmas
Presents - Hung Eclipse Photo - to clock
about 15.

OUR CHRISMAS CELEBRATION 1932

Christmas Eve.

Left the office at 12 finished odd and ends shopping reached home at 3.30 took Peter andNickey up to Cush Square for our customary Xmas buying tangerines for F Judge Mullenlights his tree we all hang our stockings by the fireplace in the little living room,the bay b candles lighted Peter reads theA"Night Before Christ Decorate the tree sent down from Guildhall by Karl,d up and placing presents in the big living room.at 9. Herb and Lizzie came over_we exchange our combinatio his a handy home and traveling set,mine a dog lover' filled six stockings for Frances and placed more gif about the tree.all done at midnight then took phptof CHRISTMAS DAY....at six Peter and Nickey up with sho joy.all down.a wonderfulsight and the squeals of the children warmed the cockles of our hearts..to France service plats..bills...glasses..hotcha..hosiery..qui wrapper.John.hat .shirts..Mary.radio..David..chemist Peter..fireman's suit ..Nickey..large picnic set for the family..manyother presents for all..Frances gave overcoat. At 11.30 our family party started. Charles, Dorothy,Hannah,and Josiah with their families present over twenty in all Mother unfortunately in Florida a Blanche could not get down from Stockbridge. David a as Santa Claus. Presents for everybody.A grand time. Popular egg nog in the big silver punch bowl of fathe Party over at 1.45 Our dinner at 2. main course roast goose. an ice cream cake. tired out rested all aftern the day left nothing to be desird.

The weather however was unseasonable.the snow of a we ago had all melted away.It was the warmest Christmas since1915,there was an early morning rain and the temperature went up to 57 degrees,which is 27 degrees higher than the weatherman generally orders for Christmas Day.

With sincere wishes for a
very Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

MR. AND MRS. JAY ROGERS BENTON

PICNIC KIT/

ONE of
The Christmas
Presents.
1932 —

NAL SURETY COMPANY signs License bonds required to be filed under State laws or Municipal Ordinances.

Tuesday, December 27

ys Past 4 Days to Come

dy today. Frances drove me to the Square. at 10
ourt house - on Sanborn vs. Clark case -
uments on demurrers before Judge Gray.
to lunch at the "Knockers" Club & Ao Hammett's re
hanging globe - to Jordan's bot two films for Dave
the money he got from his godfather Wm
Fitzgerald Office Office to 5. then home
m Meeting me at the Square. Dinner.
s the hockey game. my first this winter
ins 1. Canadiens 0. Slow Game. Kathleen
Jane, the Short Fans, went in too. Drizzling
all afternoon and Evening.

Wednesday, December 28

ays Past 3 Days to Come

overcast and drizzling. In town all the way
e Cars. Office to 2. Then out to lunch
Waldorf on Federal St. Office to 5. Then
home. John met me at the Square.
nner. Fritz AND Mary Bacon came over about
and made a call - showed excellent
motions pictures of their last trip to visit
Fritz' Mother in Chanak. Turkey. Fine
views of Algiers - Venice - Constantinople -
the Battlefields of Gallipoli - etc -
Went Home at 11. Read until 12.30

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for every motorist.

Thursday, December 29

363 Days Past 2 Days to

Sun makes its appearance after several days absen
Frances drove me to the Square. Office to 1.15 — to
"Knockers" Club for luncheon. to Ver Johnson's to have
David's "Train Wreck" film spliced Office to 5.
Mary came down to the Square to meet me.
After dinner, got to work on writing up
humorous menu for the New Years Party —
Lights out at 12.15 Had tough job getting
to sleep — once just about drofping off,
when Bim Bo started barking to be let
out.

Friday, December 30

364 Days Past

Frances was going to take me to Harvard Square —
but the battery was dead — So cars all the
way to town. Office to 1 and then to the
"Knockers" Club for luncheon. Took a walk
up to Bartletts' Bookstore on Boylston St
to look over their offerings. Office to 5. to
Square. Got Rolls at Georgian — John met
me. Home. Good Dinner. Pasted up menus
for Party — Tired — so put out lights early
and to sleep.

VARD - YALE - SCORE CARD

mes and Numbers of all the Players

ay Benton, Harvard's Offen Triple Threat
no will, on request, give a running descrip-
ion of today's game.

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enton Stadium Belmont, Mass.

Saturday, November 19, 1932 2 P.M.

THE OFFICIAL HARVARD LINE-UP

(The information contained herein has been accepted by us as reliable but does not constitute a representation on our part.)

"CHICAGO" MARIE	LEFT END
ALBERT BIRCH	LEFT TACKLE
"DARTMOUTH DOT" WOOD	LEFT GUARD
WILLIAM STERLING YOUNGMAN	ROVING CENTER
"HOTCHA" FRITZ BACON	RIGHT GUARD
BILL THE POSTMAN	RIGHT TACKLE
"MANTLEPIECE" JAMEY	RIGHT END
PAUNCH & JOWL PHIL	QUARTERBACK (problematical)
"LONG LIMB" HELEN	LEFT HALF BACK
"WEAVING HIPS" MILDRED	RIGHT HALF BACK
"BONE CRUSHER" TED WOOD	FULL BACK

HEAD COACH - "GOUT" BENTON
GRADUATE MANAGER - FRANCES BENTON
ANNOUNCER - LEATHER-LUNGED ROGERS - THE BARRE ENIGMA
SUPERVISOR OF THE PEQUOSSETTE BROADCASTING SYSTEM - JOHN H. BENTON
CHIEF OF POLICE AND BASS DRUM PLAYER - PETER BENTON
BETTING COMMISSIONER (PARI MUTUAL) - MARY BENTON
WATER BOY AND PEEKER THROUGH KNOT HOLES - DAVID BENTON
OFFICIAL CHEER LEADER - NICHOLAS BENTON
AUTHORIZED CRIMSON MASCOT "BIMBO"

THE OFFICIAL HARVARD LAMPOON

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"UNCOMMON HERITAGE" — TAFT SUN
ALBERTO BIRCH — LEFT TAMIEN
"PARENTHETICAL DOT" WOOD — TAFT LUNDO
ELIZABETH BARLOW VONNEGUT — SCHIEN DEPTEN
"MOTHER" ERICH SALOM — HIGHT SULLO
SIEM THE POETAR — HIGHT LAUCIA
"MOTHER-TONGUE" JAMAY — HIGHT SEO
PAGETO A 2001 PEEL — DIAFTAMAYO
(probably/not)

"LOAD LIMB" SEMPA — LEFT HALT BAC
"GAITER-BITE" BOLLEGO — HIGHT HALT SAMA
"DOCK CONDUCT TWO WOOD — BUND SAMA

ROAD QUAGM - "DOUT" BEUTCH
GRAUDATA MARANDS - PRAMTE SEKTOR
ANNOUNCER - LEATHER-LUNGED SOCKER - THE DARKA
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OVERHEARDS OF THE PRUDENTIAL SHAGGATING
CHIEFS - JOHN K. BEUTCH
CHARGE OF POLICE AND BAND DRUM INVAYER - PRIMT
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WATER BOY AND FEETER THROUGH THOUGH BOXER -
DAVID BUTCH
OFFICIAL CHEER LEADER - NICHOLAS BUTCH
AUTHORIZED BRIBED RECEIVE "BUCKS"

THE OFFICIAL YALE LINE-UP

"Pin 'EM DOWN" EDITH BAKER	LEFT END
"POOP THE COOP" CHARLIE MERRON	LEFT TACKLE
"WHAT A MAN" WETTLAUFER	LEFT GUARD
"WILL OF THE WISP" BEN CURRIER	CENTER
"ROXBURY" LIZ	RIGHT GUARD
"WILD MAN" BAKER	RIGHT TACKLE
"HOLD THE END" LOUISE	THE RIGHT END
MARY BACON, THE GALLOPING GHOST FROM BELMONT HILL	QUARTERBACK
PAJAMA HUEY LONG	LEFT HALF BACK
C. R. HILL, THE CONTINENTAL SENSATION	RIGHT HALF BACK
"FIVE YARD" FRANK SAWYER	FULL BACK

OFFICIALS

REFEREE WILLIS P. TILTON; UMPIRE "BOSSY" GILLIS; FIELD JUDGE AMOS L. TAYLOR; HEAD LINESMAN "GELLOS"

FOUR 15 MINUTE PERIODS WITH NO TIME OUT FOR WATER

OFFICIAL YALE MASCOT A STUFFED REPLICA OF "RUFUS"

ALL COSTUMES BY THE SCHOOL STREET TAILOR, CHARLES BEEDERS, PROP.

THE COLLAPSIBLE GRIDIRON IS THE INVENTION OF J.L. WETTLAUFER - INFRINGEMENTS PENDING

REFRESHMENT CONCESSIONS WILL BE FOUND BENEATH THE STANDS - IN CHARGE OF THE FRANCES BENTON SPA & GOOD EATS CO. PATRONIZE - PRICES RIGHT - HOT DOGS - COFFEE - POP CORN - GUM - CIGARETTES - CIGARS - ETC., ETC.

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POOP THE COOP" CHARLIE MERRON	LEFT TACKLE
WHAT A MAN" WETTLAUFER	LEFT GUARD
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HOXBURY" LIZ	RIGHT GUARD
WILD MAN" BAKER	RIGHT TACKLE
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GARS - ETC., ETC.

SONGS AND CHEERS FOR TODAY'S GAME

A LONG BILLERICA!

BILLERICA - BILLERICA - RAH - RAH - RAH.
BILLERICA - BILLERICA - RAH - RAH - RAH.
HOO - RAH HOO - RAH HOO - RAH
OUR CAPTAIN!
(Insert Name)
RAH!

THE LOCOMOTIVE CHEER!

CHOO - CHOO. RAH RAH.
CHOO - CHOO. RAH RAH.
SPIRITOL and TWINS
HA. HA. HA.

AND IN THE SONG BOOK.

1. WHEN IT'S MOONLIGHT ON THE "CLAMBO"
2. "BENEATH THE STADIUM WITH YOU"
3. "BRIGHT COLLEGE BEERS"
4. "HEH! NONNIE, NONNIE AND A HOT-CHA-CHA FOR ELI."

ALL BAND MOVEMENTS BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

EXTRA. SPECIAL RELEASE: MOTION PICTURES OF THE HARVARD - YALD GAMES OF 1930 & 1931 WILL BE SHOWN BETWEEN THE HALVES.

DON'T TEAR DOWN THE GOAL POSTS. DON'T BE A HUCKER. LADIES WITH CONVEX CABOOSES WILL SIT FRONT A LITTLE. WHEN THE GAME IS OVER, STAY A WHILE AND TALK IT OVER
REMEMBER

LOCATE THE NEAREST EXIT AND THEN IGNORE IT.

FLASKS BY FRANCIS H. BACON CO., COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, INTERIOR DECORATORS.

WARMEST DAY FOR 37 YEARS CLOSES UP '32

Mercury Soars to 64 as Public Flocks to Open Spaces

The last day of the old year was almost a record-breaker, as far as the weather was concerned. The mercury reached 64, equalling the record established for Dec. 31, 1895.

This made today the warmest Dec. 31 in 37 years. The old year waned under conditions which made the day seem like one in spring, rather than early winter.

Dropped from 54° to 9° in a few hours

XSATURDAY, DECEMBER 31ST 1932

Office all morning. at 12. to the Parker House - annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association - Out buying favors and table decorations for the party. to Hayden Costume Co & secured bushy black whiskers for my act tonight. shopping 2½ hours. Home. Bite to eat. Working all after noon, writing out stunt for Prince Allie Ben Dough, the Hindu Crystal Gazer. at 6. dressed. at 7 Heard Big Ben Booming out the New Year in London. to the Wheeler's first stage of our Progressive Dinner. then to Louise & Pats. then our house. Fancy de-Luxe Menus - and Put on the Crystal Gazer stunt - then to Rogers - finally back to our house to hear the Grandfathers Clock strike in the New Year. Crowd left soon afterward - Frances and I listened to the New Year Broadcasts until 2. Good Bye 1932 !!!

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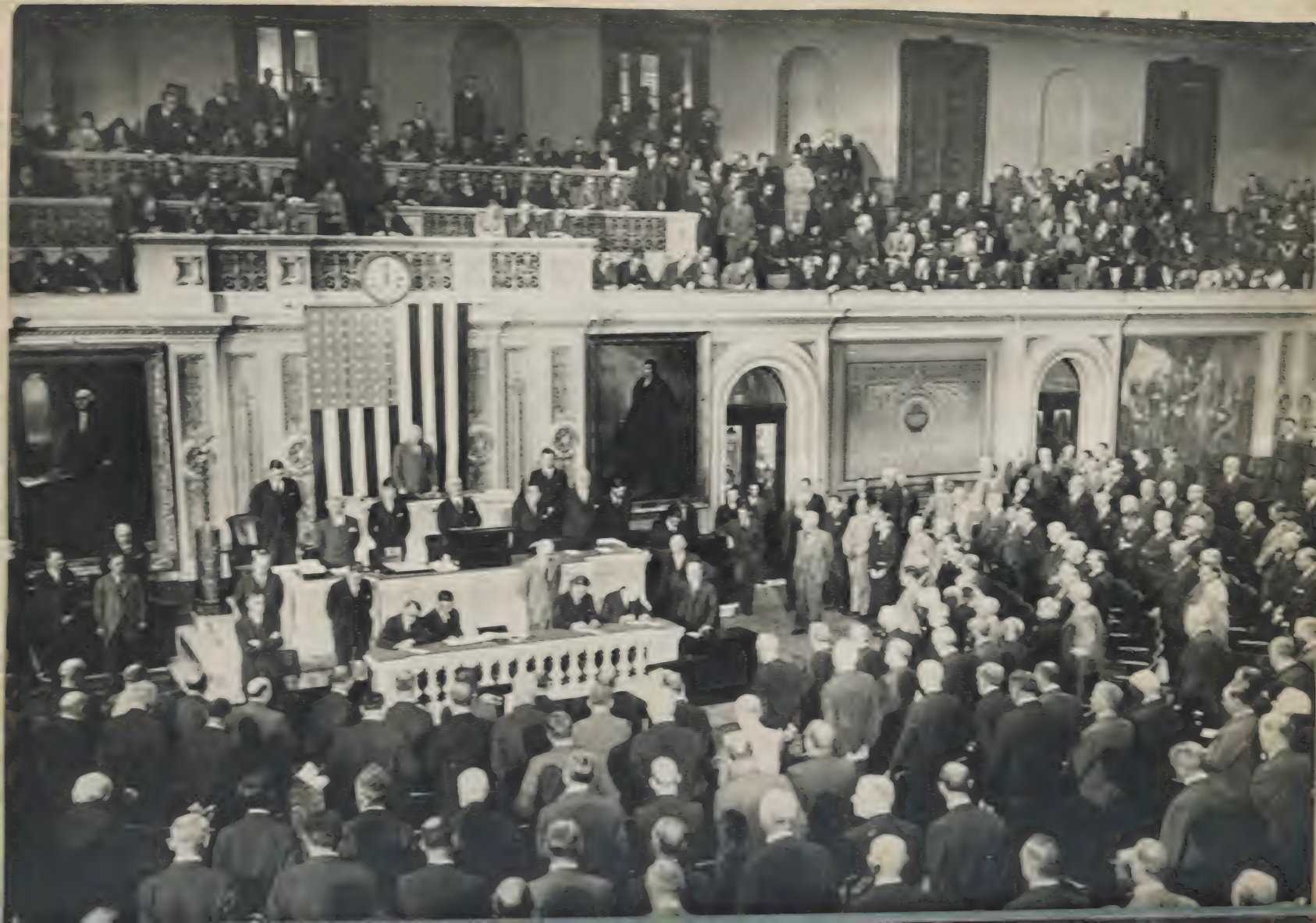

THE BODY TO WHICH "IS RESERVED THE ULTIMATE DECISION," IN THE UNITED STATES, REGARDING WAR DEBTS: THE OPENING (ON DECEMBER 5) OF THE LAST SESSION OF THE PRESENT CONGRESS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON, WITH THE SPEAKER (MR. JOHN GARNER) IN THE CHAIR AND THE CHAPLAIN OFFERING PRAYERS.

The Fatal Allurement of the Pursuit of Happiness. From the Painting by

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1. LIFE ON THE MAIN STEM
2. THE THREE BARRYMORES, TOGETHER AT LAST
3. MARLENE ("LEGS") DIETRICH
4. BRUNO WALTER CONDUCTING
5. FINANCIAL CEREBRATION—J. P. MORGAN
6. MRS. JOLSON GOES BACK TO WORK
7. WINDSOR BROS., DAVID & GEORGE
8. EAMON DE VALERA, IRELAND'S DON QUIXOTE
9. DANCERS IN THE DARK—THE MOSCOW BALLET
10. G. B. S. STILL AFLOAT
11. DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON
12. NOEL COWARD, A VERY BRIGHT YOUNG MAN
13. "CHEESE CHAMPION'S" FISTS

14. FACISM'S BOSS IN REPOSE
15. HE WILL CARRY THE BALL FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS
16. "I TANK I GO HOME!"
17. DOROTHY HALL IN A DRAMATIC MOMENT
18. MUSICIAN OF THE SPHERES
19. HE STOOD FOR ALDERMAN; HE STOOD FOR PRESIDENT
20. MR. JUSTICE HUGHES CHATS WITH MR. CAPONE
21. GOOD FORM AT THE OLYMPICS
22. HE STARVES TO CONQUER
23. BATHS—AN OLD ROMAN CUSTOM
24. WITH ROD AND GUN WITH SAM SEABURY
25. HERBERT HOOVER VIEWS THE ECLIPSE

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TEN OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF 1932

KIDNAPPING OF CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR., is generally conceded the greatest news event of the year. Here is a view of the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., with ladder at the child's window.

(Boston Herald-Associated Press)

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN with its majestic beauty was a particularly spectacular phenomenon in New England. Here we have an excellent picture of it with the "Appeal to the Great Spirit" looking on.

(Boston Herald—Stier)

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AMELIA LANDS AT LONDONDERRY, Ireland, at the end of the first solo flight by a woman across the Atlantic. Amelia Earhart Putnam steps from the plane amid a salvo of cheers.

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BONUS MARCHERS evicted from Washington in a hand-to-hand battle with the Washington police. (Boston Herald-Associated Press)

JAPANESE OCCUPY SHANGHAI although there was no declaration of war and diplomatic problems of world-wide interest ensued. (Boston Herald-Associated Press)

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MASSIE ATTACK stirs Hawaii and its principal figures board the U. S. S. Alton to confer on trial letters and evidence. They are Robert Bell; his sister, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Mrs. Thalia Massie, Lt. Thos. H. Massie.
(Boston Herald-Associated Press)

OLYMPICS TAKE sport spotlight. 2000 athletes are pictured passing before tribune of honor at Los Angeles stadium.
(Boston Herald-Associated Press)

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MAYOR AND HIS INVESTIGATOR engage in verbal combat when James J. Walker of New York City becomes infuriated at the questions of Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee. "Jimmy" eventually resigned.

(Boston Herald-Associated Press)

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DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS, Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner, confer on a special train during the successful Democratic presidential campaign. (Boston Herald-Associated Press)

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A FINANCIAL DEBACLE was revealed by Ivar Kreuger's suicide in Paris, shortly after his visit to America. He was head of the Swedish match combine. (Boston Herald-Associated Press)

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CHRONOLOGY FOR 1932 AS GLEANED FROM HEADLINES

Events From Month to Month Compiled from Present Year's File of Belmont Citizen.

January

Rev. Harry H. Upton resigns pastorate of First Baptist Church.

Public meeting called for organizing local business men.

Jewish Community Sunday School holds first session in Payson Hall.

Building operations for 1931 reach total of $2,505,000.

Ladies' Auxiliary to A. O. H. instituted here.

C. D. of A. holds minstrel show.

John P. Bradbury passes away in his 75th year.

Exchange Club holds "gridiron dinner".

Belmont Chapter Order of DeMolay instituted.

Three town officials announce their retirement from office in March.

Order of Rainbow for Girls instituted here.

Legion minstrel show goes over big.

Rev. David N. Beach of Payson Park Church accepts call to Springfield.

February

Prof. Robert E. Rogers berates present system of education before Kendall P. T. A.

Belmont st Baptist Church burns mortgage.

Old "sunflower tree" in Waverley Oaks cut down.

Belmont seeks reserve police force.

Warrant for annual Town Meeting has 71 articles.

Lewis S. Harris proposes use of schools for active and passive recreation.

Schools call for $436,000 in budget recommendation.

George Ford and William Pounder are members of all-star Greater Boston hockey team.

Work begins in organizing Board of Trade.

March

Registration before Town Election reaches 10,302.

Francis J. Lally is elected selectman over Joseph V. Carroll. Joseph G. Lane succeeds Eldorus Castner as Assessor.

All dogs ordered restrained for 30 days.

$1,468,000 appropriated at first Town Meeting session.

Install auxiliary to V. F. W. post.

Reorganized Unemployment Committee swings into action.

Minimum lot size amendment referred to Planning Board.

Town Meeting refuses to fix salary of counsel.

Job-finding committee canvasses town.

CITIZEN learns that there are 6,000 places to live in "Town of Homes".

April

Selectmen protest erection of slaughter house in Cambridge near Belmont line.

Dogs ordered restrained for 60 more days.

Rev. Richard H. Bennett of Melrose is called to Payson Park Church to succeed Rev. David Beach.

Belmont Historical Association holds semi-annual meeting.

$25,000 damage done by early morning blaze on Stone rd.

First Baptist Church celebrates 35th anniversary.

Board of Health holds free clinic for dogs.

Francis J. Lally, new selectman, feted by friends at banquet.

Master painters of Belmont form organization.

May

Committee opens campaign to raise $40,000 for unemployed.

Five new directors added to Belmont Trust Company.

Belmont Alumni Association joins newly formed Paul Revere baseball league.

Testimonial dinner given to two retiring town officials, Royal T. Brodrick and Charles W. Sherman.

Nursing Association seeks funds to carry on work.

Teachers' Club presents "Maggie Fixes It".

Woman's Republican Club hears Gaspar G. Bacon.

Legion presents gun tablets for town green.

Unemployment Committee to keep open its employment office.

Dramatic Club presents three one-act plays.

Miss Agnes O'Connor is selected as "Miss Belmont".

Town plants flowers in municipal deltas.

June

Veteran's organizations observe Memorial Day in traditional ceremony.

Police start drive on speeders.

Town is expending more than $1600 a week for jobless.

Walter I. Gerrold retires as Waverley Post Office superintendent after 49 years of service.

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McLean Hospital graduates 29 nurses.
High School graduates 176 seniors.
Belmont High School baseball team settles for second place in Middlesex Baseball League.
Belmont Hill School gives diplomas to 23.
Cement lined Underwood Pool is ready.
Eight playgrounds open summer season.
Two hundred and fifty are graduated from Junior High.
Cong. Frederick W. Dallinger is named Federal judge.

July

Local building construction reaches lowest point in years.
Edward Dana has been with Boston Elevated for 25 years.
Belmont Boys' Cadet band wins $100 prize.
John C. Lord is new president of Rotary.
Twilight baseball league opens.
Electric Light Board to allow three per cent discount.
Belmont must help meet big "El" deficit.
Town lowers tax rate to $25 per thousand, lowest in 12 years.
Purple Heart award given to Howard Kewer.
Sen. Joseph W. Monahan will seek re-election.
Water Board atempting to relieve low pressure in Payson Park.
Mill st project lays heavy toll on shade treets.

August

McLean Hospital has special interest in Olympic Marathon.
Two employees of Waverley A. & P. overcome by escaping ammonia.
M. D. C. unfavorable to booster pump for Payson Park water pressure.
Ninety-four per cent of last year's taxes are collected.
Unemployed to raise crops on Concord ave property.
Carl Olson, B. H. S. teacher, completes two panels for Brooklyn church.
Democrats start campaign for registering voters.
Playgrounds hold closing field day.
Police start drive on cars parked without lights.
B. A. A. buries cops in baseball game.
Town halts work to watch almost total eclipse of sun.
Waverley Boys' Club wins twilight title.

September

Knights of Columbus dedicate new clubhouse.
Many candidates speak at Republican pre-primary rally.
Report shows that municipal tennis courts have been more widely used than ever.
Schools enroll 4,323 on opening day.
Rotarians hear about National Economy League.
One third of total vote is cast in primaries.
Miss Annie C. Johnson, teacher in Belmont schools for 40 years, dies.
Ephraim Martin installed as Legion commander.
Owen D. McLellan and Michael F. Higgins are candidates for Legislature.
Robert E. Buffum dies.

Rev. Frederick E. Heath is welcomed to First Baptist Church.
School Board refuses to finance night commercial courses.

October

Complete organization of local Board of Trade with William H. Short as president.
Welfare Society announces that it has spent more than $10,000 to relieve distress.
Francis J. Lounsbury, veteran of two wars, dies.
Plan to extend Belmont Cemetery into Cambridge.
Republicans hold big rally. Democrats hear their candidates.
Lt. Alden G. Alley talks on League of Nations.
Red Cross drive to open on Armistice Day.
Mrs. Francis B. Sayre talks on World Peace here.
Belmont has voting strength of 11,607 for national election.
Italian-American Political Club hears candidates of both parties.

November

Republicans show their usual strength in national election.
Many local celebrities are seen in "Dream of a Clown."
Board of Trade has 100 members.
Arthur E. Hough re-elected head of Town Clerks' Association.
Belmont High School football team ends undefeated season with 6-6 tie with Watertown.
Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart talks to Rotarians.
Belmont Town Team wins first leg of Benton-Keville Trophy by beating Waverley Town Team on Thanksgiving, 13-6.
Police Chief orders first shake-up in 12 years.
Girls' field hockey team goes through season without defeat.

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December

High School players meet B. A. A. in charity grid game.

School teachers make another large donation to unemployed.

Dramatic Club players give "The Royal Family."

Boston Chamber of Commerce Secretary addresses Board of Trade.

A. O. Batson takes branch Post Office in Cushing sq.

Morgan T. Ryan talks to Exchange Club.

Robbers crack High School safes.

Unemployed sell wreaths and trees.

Unemployed to have room for recreation.

Firemen re-build toys for Santa.

Attempt made to rob Ford agency.

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(Wilfred J. Funk, poet-publisher and faithful contributor to the Voice of Broadway, recently compiled a list of the "ten loveliest words" which he submitted to the Boston American. Since then, the paper has been publishing similar lists submitted by distinguished American writers. Which explains the following.)

Hi-di-hi and Goona-Goona,
Zlich and megaphony croona,
Purring-cooing, upsa-daisy,
Cynara, you-got-me-crazy,
Hooey, Spinach, scat-tat-tat,
Mickey Mouse, you dirty rat,
Stooges, hot-cha, Great Magoo,
Lousy, torch-song, Ballyhoo,
Gunmoll, side-kick, nerts and sap,
Cold-shoulder, and take the rap,
Laughing soup and creep janes, gunplay,
Hey-nonny-nonny—, sucker, umpchay,
Wailin' Wall Street, snakes' hips, Bali,
Rhumba, ork-man, knifing pally,
Taxi-dancers, on the spot,
Yowsah, scandolls, whatchagot,
Musclin' in, and on-the-lam,
Big Stiff, beat it, Big Boy, scram,
Raddio, and psychic bid,
Vaniteasers, strut ol' kid,
Hot-foot, glad-hand, atta stuff,
O-KAY AMERICA—enuff's enuff!!!

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